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31

Father, Son Have Unforgettable Experience

Professor Ward, Son Witness Beijing Massacre

By LAURIE ANN VOLPE

Susquehanna Management Professor William A. Ward, and his son, Kevin, a sophomore at Susquehanna, were eye-witnesses at the Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing, China, on June 4, 1989. Both believe that the student protestors were as much to blame for the massacre as the soldiers who entered the Square.

Professor Ward was one of five American professors selected by the Eastern Academy of Management to tour China and present lectures on entrepreneurship. He and his son arrived in Beijing two days before the outbreak of violence. They had been at Tiananmen Square two hours before the incident began and were only three miles from the Square when the violence erupted.

The Tiananmen Square confrontation began after more than three weeks of protest which forced a virtual shutdown of Beijing. Three weeks before the massacre, martial law was imposed, a curfew was instituted, and the transportation and communication networks were frozen. The lack of communication is what Kevin Ward believes caused the problems.

"The students were factionalized; each class had its own leader," says Ward. "The student protestors were a

decentralized organization."

There was no communication between the groups: no group knew what the other was doing and therefore could not quite unite and form one cohesive unit. Part of this communication problem also lies in the fact that in China there "is only one telephone per 2,000 people," and thus the student leaders did not have the advantage of the use of a telephone to mobilize their groups.

Students were protesting to bring about democratic reforms in China. However, each group acted on its own accord. "Nobody knew who was in charge," says Ward. Adding to the chaos was the distinct groups among the classes: those where peaceful in their endeavors and those who were willing to sacrifice their lives for their cause.

"The students' methods were not as successful as they could have been," Professor Ward explains. "About two weeks before the incident in Tiananmen Square, the government agreed to meet with student leaders. With this meeting, the students had won a major victory. They had the chance to say what they wanted and express their concerns.

"Had the students then withdrawn from the Square, they could have served the government in an advisory

capacity and become a strong power base. Tiananmen would never have happened. But the students overplayed their hand."

The Chinese government sent in the "white-shirted," or unarmed, police to break up the protests with the intent of boxing in the students and letting them out one by one. Two minutes after their arrival, however, hysteria and panic erupted as the peaceful protestors did not know how to handle the situation and the antagonistic students attacked with Molotov cocktails.

"The students weren't as peaceful as everyone thought," says Ward. "They weren't innocent martyrs."

It was after the students began their attack on the soldiers that the Chinese government sent in the military to protect the police. This reserve force of the Forbidden City then began to shoot their way into Tiananmen Square, kill-

ing thousands of students as they went. In an interview with the Harrisburg *Patriot* from his Beijing hotel room during the incident, Professor Ward said, "I believe it was pretty hard for the troop commanders to control the troops when they were being showered with Molotov cocktails."

Chinese troops are not equipped to handle violence caused from riots. "The troops had limited amounts of water cannons and tear gas because there is no need for this in China," says Ward. The soldiers then resorted to using any means necessary to defend themselves.

When the attack began, Ward says that "there was nothing you could do; it (the situation) was a total loss of control." He and his father stayed inside their hotel while other foreigners flock-

see BEIJING page 11

Library Now Offers New 24 Hour Study Lounge Downstairs

By KATHY HARMAN

A 24-hour study lounge opened this past Monday in the basement of the Blough-Weis Library.

The lounge contains 24 carrels for quiet study use and 19 stations equipped with computers and several printers. The hours for the lounge will run with the fall and spring semester schedule. Students are asked to look for special posted hours during holidays and breaks. The lounge will not be open during the summer.

From Sunday through Thursday, the lounge will be open 24 hours a day. On Friday and Saturday, it will close at the regular posted time of 5 p.m.

Students can gain access to the lounge through the regular library entrance from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. After midnight, students are to use the north entrance located on the side of the library facing University Avenue. All other doors will be locked and alarmed before midnight.

A person has been hired to work from midnight to 8 a.m. to help with building maintenance and will be periodically monitoring the room.

Dr. Peter Deekle, head librarian,

suggests that students let someone in their residence hall know when they are planning to use the lounge. There will be a phone provided for on-campus calls only. Eating, drinking and smoking are not allowed.

Deekle feels that "we need to join together in the appropriate and responsible use of this space." Users are asked to take care of the lounge because if problems arise, the library may be forced to curtail services.

"The students of this campus are responsible and we do not foresee any problems," says Becky Wilson, assistant director of the library.

Students are also invited to attend the library dedication, convocation, and reception on September 17 at 3 p.m. The dedication will be held in the courtyard in front of the library. In the event of bad weather, it will be moved inside. Students wanting to use the library on Sunday can enter through the north door, except if there is bad weather, in which case the library will be closed from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Deekle would like to thank the students and faculty of this campus for the continued support and positive representation of the library.



Photo/Lisa LaSala

Several students enjoy the sunshine that came during the first week of classes, opening the University's 131st academic year.

Editorials

Dance Unifies Students

Last weekend some students gathered for an evening filled with dancing, music and fun. The dance floor was so crowded at this gathering that many students could not even find a free space to dance. As the evening went on more and more students came; the word spread like wild fire.

All of this took place at Charlie's. Yes, it is surprising that the non-alcoholic dance pub could be the center of this much fun for so many people. What is even more surprising, however, is that half the students in the group were not White Anglo Saxon Protestants (W.A.S.P.'s).

Americans, Germans, Japanese, Malaysians, and Namibians were together sharing a common interest. They were oblivious to the physical differences between them; dancing, enjoying the music and having fun was all that was important.

These students were obviously aware that a person's nationality, race, religion and skin color are not the criteria for evaluating someone's personality. It is too bad that more Susquehanna students do not realize this.

The best way to help bring an end to the prejudice on this campus is by starting with a small goal. When someone passes a racist remark let them know that it is wrong. When a foreigner passes by, say hello. Talk with peers about minority concerns or international issues.

College students are said to be the open-minded leaders of the future who will try to remedy that which our forefathers could not. By taking the example of those students who were in Charlie's perhaps other students could put an end to prejudice. Show people that prejudice is wrong; the best way is through example.

Media Unites The World

"Don't believe the news media, or, be skeptical of what the news media says," commented a Susquehanna student who was in Beijing, China, at the time of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

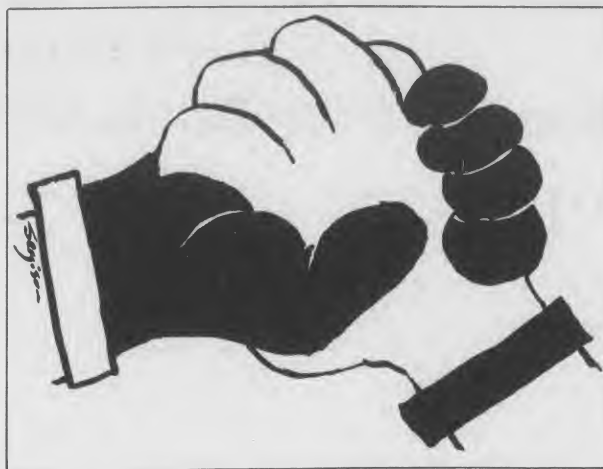
What this student means is that the media is just hype and that journalists do not have an accurate picture of what is happening. As in Tiananmen Square, the journalist is a witness at the scene of the event; the journalist then reports the event through observation. The journalist is ethically expected to report the news in a fair and unbiased manner without interjecting personal opinion.

How can we not trust the media? Is there any alternative method of learning world events?

The media helps to unite the world. It is through the media that we learned of the massacre in Tiananmen Square. It is through the media that we are aware of events in distant places. It is through the media that we do not remain in our narrow egocentric world, but also come in contact with problems other than our own.

Journalists are human beings, and, like anyone else, they are curious. A journalist reports the facts in a manner which will probably, in the writer's or the editor's opinion, be of the most interest to any given audience.

Because the media is our only link to events such as the Tiananmen Square massacre, we are forced to believe what we read in newspapers and what we see on television. Even if we do not trust the media, or, we are skeptical of what the media says, we have no alternative method.



Criticisms Of NEA Endanger Artist's Right Of Expression

(Editor's Note: The view expressed here are those of the writer and not that of Susquehanna University.)

In recent weeks, religious groups and legislators have criticized the National Endowment for the Arts, our federal arts agency, on the basis of a handful of works they deem objectionable. Over the quarter-century since the NEA was signed into law, fewer than two dozen works of art out of 85,000 grants made by the agency to artists and arts organizations have been charged with violating the public interest because of frivolity, obscenity, indecency or ethnic disparagement, according to a report from the House Appropriations Subcommittee recommending the fiscal 1990 NEA appropriation.

In the past few months, the controversial works of photographic artists Andres Serrano and the late Robert Mapplethorpe have come under fierce scrutiny. Both were supported in small amounts by federal funds from the NEA. At the same time, the work of neither artist has been charged with a lack of artistic quality, but rather with giving offense.

Critics of the NEA claim that the issue is not a question of inhibiting freedom of expression but rather one of denying the use of taxpayer's money for "objectionable art." But that is the root of the problem. For who is to define what is "acceptable" and what is "objectionable?" Imposing government "standards" on the content of art would surely result in censorship one way or another. The very idea becomes a signal that artists must practice self-censorship in order to receive government support; that arts organizations must censor the works they display publish or produce -- not according to the taste and standards of their audiences and communities, but

according to federally legislated rules; and that art is not 100 percent palatable to all legislators -- and to special-interest organizations -- is not worthy of government support.

The recent criticism leveled at the Endowment is of extreme concern to members of the arts community and to audiences all across the country. At stake is the ability of the Endowment to make determinations freely and independently on the basis of artistic merit. The Congress of the United States spoke to this very question nearly 25 years ago when it wrote the original enabling legislation for the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. The bill states that "no department, agency, officer or employee of the United States shall exercise any direction, supervision or control over the policy determination, personnel or curriculum, or the administration or operation of any school or other non-federal agency, institution, organization or association."

Upon signing the bill into law in 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "We fully recognize that no government can call artistic excellence into existence. It must flow from the quality of the society and the good fortune of the nation. Nor should any government seek to restrict the freedom of the artist to pursue his goals in his own way. Freedom is an essential continuation for the artist. And, if freedom is diminished, so is the prospect of artistic achievement."

According to the National Coalition Against Censorship, efforts to ban the following works from publication, distribution to schools and libraries, and from receiving government funds have taken place in recent years and months: Anne Frank's *Diary of a Young Girl*; Shakespeare's *Hamlet*;

Views From Other Sides

Supreme Court Bombs With Flag Burning Decision

"I pledge allegiance to the..." We have often repeated these words in school and continue to do so at certain events as we faced IT, our hand over our heart. At many sporting events, we sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and face IT with cap or hat placed over our heart. During the last century, tens of millions of American men and women died for IT. What is IT? IT is the American flag, the unique symbol of our country. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a rare bad decision this summer, decided that burning the flag was legal since it was a form of speech. What is next, the legalization

of urination on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier?

This whole mess started because one radical, whom I will not even dignify by mentioning his name, stating "Up with communism, down with the U.S.," decided to burn the flag at the Republican National Convention in Dallas in the summer of 1984 and was subsequently jailed. Unfortunately, if this act had been done today, this person would not even get a slap on the wrist.

Why all the controversy over what appears to be a nicely colored piece of cloth? Why should the flag be pro-

tested? Two reasons exist. First, the flag is the one unique object that symbolizes the whole country and for what it stands—liberty and justice. So, by burning of the flag, one is burying more than the cloth. One is symbolically burning the country and for what millions of Americans have died.

Second, flag burning, as the case has proven several times, incites riots. This is illegal almost everywhere in the world.

By banning flag burning, freedom of speech is not at all curtailed. People can still burn almost any other object, including pictures of the president, and

protest nonviolently anyway they want.

Clearly, flag burning should be banned, and the only legal method is through constitutional amendment. Until the Congress and the states do this, I invite all flag-burners to come into the small towns of the U.S. and face the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the American Legion members. We will then see who the real American heroes are.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Congressmen Overturn Anti-Flag Burning Regulation

In a ruling that celebrates the United States' liberal traditions and the greatness of our flag, the Supreme Court over turned a Texas anti-flag burning statute in a 5-4 decision earlier this summer, making legal the desecration of the American flag. The settlement justly protects all Americans' First Amendment rights.

Justice William J. Brennan declared, "We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents." The fact that the American flag can legally be burned is a true testament to the strength and resiliency of the free system it stands for.

Time Magazine reported that the case involved Gregory Johnson, 32, a

member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, who was arrested outside the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas for torching the flag. At the same time his cohorts shouted "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

His actions sent an offensive political message to many holding power, and now many of these power holders in the Senate want to eliminate the legality of these types of messages. Critical demonstrations and voices of the minority against what is interpreted to be bad policy and decisions of the majority are the crux of the freedom of speech rights guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights.

Any law which protects the flag from those who choose to use it as a

non-violent means of expression, is a regression which trashes the Bill of Rights and forces patriotism down peoples' throats. The same is true of a law which forces people to pledge their allegiance to the flag. Save it for the nations which need to enforce loyalty.

The American system does not need to stoop to coercion in order to uphold its national symbols and the virtues which they stand for. The greatness of our nation will wave freely and, for the most part, unmolested, as long as the power holders respect public interests and the opinions of all groups.

After the Supreme Court rendered its decision, Democratic leaders in the Senate, such as Majority Leader George Mitchell and Judicial Chairman Joseph Biden, continued the push

for flag protection legislation. The New Republic reported on August 7, that these and other politicians plan to accomplish this "without the necessity of a constitutional amendment."

Biden has attempted to exhibit his party's patriotism "to make sure that Democrats aren't victimized by Republican flag-waving demagoguery in 1990 as Michael Dukakis was by George Bush in 1988."

Biden says, "We can protect the American flag—as we must—and the cherished values that the flag embodies" while not undermining the Constitution. The problem is: this package deal is a self-serving means of getting around the foundations of

see FLAG page 9

From The Chaplain

Women and Men of Susquehanna:

The semester has just begun and we have already been busy with old friends and new acquaintances, with class schedules, with the dust and bang of the construction going on at Fisher Science Hall, with setting priorities for the semester ahead. A good bit of this work tends to draw us into ourselves and the fine tuning of our own life's project. This is important and necessary and good.

Let me raise up two images for you to consider, lest you and I become overwhelmed with ourselves. The first is the residents of Selinsgrove Center. Several hundred mentally retarded men and women live there. On September 24, a group of us on campus will be inviting about 35 or 40 residents to spend an afternoon on the campus with us for

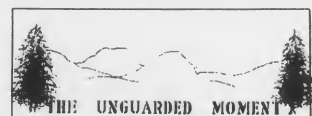
recreation, crafts, fellowship, and dinner. We believe that our neighbors at the center are special people and we desire to get to know them better. Would you like to spend the afternoon with us as a "buddy" to one of the residents? If so, give me a call or contact Betsy Van Tuyl (415 University Avenue - 372-3393).

My second image is more overwhelming and, as such, more easily dismissed. I am talking about world hunger. The CROP Walk for world hunger will take place on Sunday afternoon beginning at 12:45 p.m. at Weber Chapel. Men and women and children from the village of Selinsgrove, from local congregations, and clubs from the campus come together once a year for the 10 mile walk in order to raise

funds and consciousness about hunger and global justice. Are you free to join in the walk? Contact me or Jan Wilcoxon (Reed 69 - x3269).

As we continue to become more interested in the nurturing of our own life's gifts during the course of the semester, let us not forget our neighbors and the life we share with them.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,
Chaplain Thomforde



Do you write poetry?

Would you like to see your work in print? The Crusader would like to publish your poems in the weekly column, The Unguarded Moment. The deadline for submissions is 6 p.m. on Monday preceding publication.

Representatives Speak On LSAT Admission Exam

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-to-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the sixth annual Law School Forum to be held in New York City. The Forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and obtaining admission materials and catalogues, all Forum participants will have a chance to view a videotaped program about the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Law School Admission Council's national admission exam. Other videotapes suggest key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention has been given to the needs of minority group members and to career opportunities available to law school graduates.

This free, two-day recruitment event, scheduled October 6 and 7 at the Vista International Hotel, Three World Trade Center, is sponsored by the Law School Admission Council and the participating law schools, all approved by the American Bar Association.

"The Law School Forum presents an excellent opportunity for people who are considering legal education and careers in law. Real benefit can be derived from spending time and effort gathering firsthand information about

law schools—what admission credentials are expected at specific law schools, what individual law schools have to offer, and what career opportunities are available in the profession," according to Beth Cobb O'Neil, LSAC Associate Executive Director and LSAC Vice President-Council Affairs.

With 25 percent of applicants between the ages of 26 and 32 and another 11 percent between 33 and 40 years old, the Forums provide an important opportunity for people considering a career change. Of the more than 5,000 persons attending the Law School Forum in New York City last fall, 80 percent indicated they were employed full-or part-time and over 30 percent said they were members of a minority group, according to O'Neil.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled on Friday, October 6 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in order to accommodate a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

"The Forums provide the optimal setting to gather quality law school information at one time and place from those who know the facts - admissions deans and directors, faculty, students, and alumni," O'Neil said.

Other Forums will be held this fall in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles. For further information on the 1989 Law School Forums, contact Law Services, P.O. Box 63, Newtown, PA 18940-0063, (215) 968-1120.

PARTICIPATING LAW SCHOOLS (as of August 25, 1989)

University of Akron
American University
Arizona State University
University of Baltimore
Boston College Law School
Boston University
University of Bridgeport
Brigham Young University
University of California, Berkeley
University of California, Davis
University of California, Los Angeles
California Western School of Law
Capital University
Case Western Reserve University
Catholic University
University of Cincinnati
Cleveland State University
University of Colorado
University of Connecticut
University of Dayton
University of Denver
University of Detroit
Detroit College of Law
Dickinson School of Law
Drake University
Duke University
Duquesne University
Emory University
Franklin Pierce Law Center
George Washington University
Georgetown University
Golden Gate University
Hamline University
Harvard University
University of Houston
University of Illinois
Illinois Institute of Technology
Indiana University, Bloomington
University of Iowa
John Marshall Law School

Lewis & Clark College
Louisiana State University
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles
Loyola University, Chicago
Loyola University, New Orleans
Marquette University
University of Maryland
McGeorge School of Law
University of Miami
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Mississippi
New England School of Law
University of North Carolina
Northeastern University
Northern Illinois University
Northwestern University
Notre Dame Law School
Nova University
Ohio Northern University
Ohio State University
University of Oregon
University of Pennsylvania
Pepperdine University
University of Pittsburgh
Rutgers University, Camden
Rutgers University, Newark
St. Louis University
St. Thomas University
University of San Diego
University of San Francisco
Santa Clara University
Seton Hall University
South Texas College of Law
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Arboretum Project Maintains Natural Settings On Campus

By PATRICIA SCHNEIDER

Most everyone is aware of the Project System, but how many of you know about the Arboretum project? It is the project responsible for the tree markers, the fern garden, and the care of the greenhouse. You will get to know us even better through newspaper articles and nature walks.

The Arboretum project was formed to enhance and increase the awareness of the natural environment of the campus. The Susquehanna University campus can be considered one big arboretum or place of environmental learning and display.

The fern garden is one of the most obvious examples of our work. At first glance, it appears to be a naturalized segment of a particular area of a mountainous forest with the sounds of running water and beauty of plants. Further examination reveals a wonderland of learning.

It consists of a collection of plants

ranging in type from ferns to rare orchids and trillium which provide us with a different glimpse of nature. These specimens are not seen on the standard sidewalk stroll but rather in special areas of forests and woodlands of Pennsylvania.

The tree markers are just the beginning of a much larger plan which includes the mapping of the entire campus to eventually make a self guided nature walk. Nature walks will be offered at various times throughout the year, led by one of the project members. Please feel free to join in on a walk or even request one for a special function.

These are but a few things to look for in the near future. If you have an interest in the project and would like to join or just sit in on a meeting, feel free. We always welcome interested people. If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to drop a note in the mail to Box #1234.

Counseling Center Supports Students

- Stressed out by classes?
- Developing an out-of-control relationship with food? or beer? or drugs?
- Bugged because you've left your friends and family at home?
- Or because you just lost a boy or girlfriend?
- Can't figure out how to manage your time?
- Feel the secret you've held in for years is about to explode?
- Feeling sad (and afraid to bring down your friends)?

These are some of the most common complaints of college students these days. Having so much responsibility for one's own life brings with it a variety of pressures: to have fun, to suc-

ceed, to plan a future, to be mellow, to be attractive. At the same time, like they say, s--- happens. We lose friends or family, we fail despite our best efforts. We are not always in control of our lives.

Such are the origins of stress and sadness for each of us. The S.U. Counseling Center is a source of support for all students in need. Located in the Campus Center adjacent to the Residence Life Office, the Counseling Center provides individual and group counseling at no charge, and tries to help students manage their lives more successfully. This might involve learning some new ways to approach the problem. Or it might involve simply talking it out in a safe, quiet, confidential setting, and getting some perspective on it. Sometimes it means discovering that there are other S.U. students with similar difficulties who

are willing to meet together for mutual support. Or just getting information (in the form of pamphlets, books or audiotapes) about the area of concern. Finally, it might include training in important skills such as relaxation or time management.

So if you're in distress (and we all feel this way from time to time), and have not found a way out, do consider the Counseling Center. Many, many students have made use of this resource. Strict confidentiality is maintained. If you are interested in making an appointment, or just getting more information, please drop by or call x4133.

- FRITZ KREISLER, Ph. D.,
Director, Counseling Center

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ARTISTS from page 2

Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*; Stephen Crane's American classic, *The Red Badge of Courage*; *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*, *Oedipus Rex*; Chaucer's *The Millers Tale*; Edith Wharton's *Ethan Frome*; Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*; and a story picturing a boy cooking. Attempts have even been made to ban Mickey Mouse and Goldilocks. Such examples demonstrate the inevitable dangers of allowing content to become the yardstick for federal arts support, and underscore why the independence of the Arts Endowment must be safeguarded.

From the beginning, a careful system of procedures was set up to select grant recipients and distribute federal arts dollars, while at the same time protecting the NEA from political manipulation and government control. The system relies on independent panels of experts to make grant recommendations, thus providing a needed buffer between government and the artist. The panelists' recommendations -- based on artistic excellence -- are passed on to the 26-member National Council on the Arts, which is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Following Council review, the grant recommendations are referred to the chairman of the agency for final approval.

Several years ago, President Ronald Reagan, awarding the National Medal of the Arts to a group of distinguished artists gathered at the White House, made this statement: "In recognizing those who create and those who make creation possible, we celebrate freedom. No one realizes the importance of freedom more than the artist,

for only in the atmosphere of freedom can the arts flourish."

In our concern for artistic expression, let us not forget there are present regimes where there is only official art, where artists languish in prisons for expressing their views and creating their art. Inducing a chilling effect on freedom of artistic expression is only a step away from suppression of art. That is what totalitarian governments do because they recognize and fear the power of art to nurture freedom of thought, expression and inquiry.

We must continue the climate of freedom prescribed by Congress when it established the National Endowment for the Arts. Altering the systems by which the NEA makes its decisions must be done with careful consideration, for the results will reverberate throughout the halls of Congress, in every American city and town and in every American home.

- LEWIS E. SILVERMAN,
Manager, Arts Facilities and Events

SU Students Spend Time At Oxford

By MICHELLE MARIE LUBINSKY

The majority of Susquehanna students spent their summer either working or vacationing at the beach. A few, however, spent their summer in a different way. These individuals toured parts of Europe and were students at Oxford University in England for a five week term.

Those Susquehanna students who participated in the program at Oxford, along with 22 others from colleges across the United States, are Helen Costalos, Jennie Giasi, Renee Greene, Carolyn Harrison, Michelle Hohne, Sangeeta Lal, Donna Major, Bill Quinn, and Kevin Ward.

The students that were chosen for the program had to apply for the available openings, and meet the basic academic requirements.

The students' trek began on June 14 as they went on to experience the culture of London, Stratford and York in England, Edinburgh, Scotland, and North Wales.

On July 2, the five week term at Oxford University began and the participants started hitting the books for the classes. The two classes had a combined total of ten credits which counted towards the required number of credits needed for graduation.

The Oxford graduate students held an "Oxford Summer Ball" for the American summer students in the historical town hall.

On August 6, the program at Oxford ended and the group headed to Paris, France for one more week of cultural exposure in the European society. The program officially ended on August 12, when the students arrived back in the U.S.

Donna Major, a senior at S.U. says, "It was a great experience to meet so many different people from all over the world with the same common bonds and interests that the American students possess."

If anyone is interested in being a part of the Susquehanna at Oxford program for next summer, please contact Dr. Robert Bradford in the Office of International Education for more information.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Box 2090, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

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Crusaders Shoot Bullets

The Future Looks Bright For SU Football Season

By DAVE WHITE

If last Saturday was any indication of what to expect this football season, the Crusaders should have nothing but a great season. The Orange and Maroon looked polished at home last weekend in their first pre-season game against the Bullets of Gettysburg College. They upended Gettysburg 37-14 in a five quarter affair instead of the normal four quarter game.

"We played a five quarter game because we wanted to have another quarter to evaluate the younger guys. As a coaching staff, we were very pleased with the performance displayed by both the offense and defense in the game," defensive back coach Steve Briggs says.

The first quarter saw Gettysburg move at will down the field on their first possession. However, when S.U.

linebacker Keith Masker intercepted a Bullet pass, the mood was set for the game. The Crusaders put the first points on the board as junior quarterback Dave Battisti maneuvered the team down field. In fine fashion, Battisti helped set up a Randy Helt field goal, giving the Crusaders a 3-0 lead. The offense did not sit back on their heels for the rest of the quarter, but instead orchestrated the first touchdown of the season. The touchdown was scored by Bryan Brust, who plunged in from two yards out. The Orange and Maroon held onto a 10-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

At the 9:32 mark of the second quarter, Randy "Big Foot" Helt struck again, connecting on a 48 yard field goal. Already with a 13-0 lead, Battisti, who was 9-17, with 143 yards and one touchdown in the first half, lit

up the field hitting Wide receivers Chris Elvidge and sophomore Chris Shelly at will. Elvidge, who caught six passes for 98 yards in the first half, helped set up a Chris Shelly touchdown at the 6:01 mark. This score enabled the Crusaders to take a 20-0 lead into the locker room at half-time.

It was the defense that took complete control of the game from beginning to end, as the Crusaders dismantled the Bullets squad. The defense only allowed Gettysburg to pass for 77 yards on the day. The defense was led by linebacker Tim Smith, who had nine tackles in the first half. "I think we had a bad intra-squad scrimmage earlier in the week, and as a defensive unit we had alot to prove," says Smith. Strong performances were also turned in by Bill Carter and defensive back Cory Mabry, who helped with seven

tackles each.

The third and fourth quarter paralleled the first half as they played the way they knew they could. Helt, who was three for four on the day with field goals, hit again from 42 yards out to extend the score to 23-0. The defense played consistently all quarter and continued to hold the Bullets from scoring in the 3rd quarter. With the game well in hand, the Orange and Maroon scored again before the game's end, behind the running of Bill McCullough. McCullough, who rushed for a tough 64 yards on 15 attempts, scored the final touchdown of regulation time on a three yard run.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders will be at home for their first regular season game against Muhlenberg College.

Coach Calls Team A Class Act

Coach Harnum Expects Successful Hockey Season

By CHRIS SANDERSON

The S.U. field hockey team looks forward to a promising, yet competitive year.

The Lady Crusaders' 1989 season will benefit by the return of six seniors;

captains Beth Parillo, Cindy Cook and Wendy Sharious, along with Nancy Heyer, Patty Hostler and Kris Marconi. Joining these seniors are Toby Tiger, Melody Moyer, Katie Apple, Erica Hockenbroch, Tammy Mull,

Megan Shannon, Courtney Steele, and Lisa Robinson. "They are a really class group of athletes who are well-skilled and enthusiastic about the prospects of the season," says field hockey coach Connie Harnum.

The team will meet three of their toughest competitors (Messiah, Scranton, and Lebanon Valley) in the first half of the season. Harnum hopes to overcome such obstacles and head for the playoffs. However, in order to do so, she reminds her players that a good balance of offensive and defensive play, along with 100 percent team effort, will be needed to overthrow such top competitors.

Saturday, September 16, will be the Crusaders first league match at Lycoming College.

SU Soccer Looking To Kick Back

By KRISTI MILLER

The S.U. soccer team opened its 1989 season last weekend with a frustrating 3-0 loss to Juniata. The booters out-shot their opponent 27-13, and dominated play throughout the game, despite the lopsided score.

Third-year head coach Terry Molloy called it "a well played game," in which S.U. controlled the ball 70 percent of the time, but had an "exceptionally hard time finding the back of the net." Molloy explains, "We gave them three opportunities and they scored on each of them." Molloy credited the strong showing to a solid defense and midfield, commending junior back, Matt Petchel, and freshmen midfielders Gregg Desiderio and Jason Denechaud on their performances.

The booters are expected to rebound from this MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) loss, and hopes remain high for the overall season.

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Sports Beat

The 1989 major league baseball season has been full of shining moments and dark hours. The game has taken a series of twists and turns over the past five months. The good news early in the season was how well the Baltimore Orioles had bounced back from the horrendous 1988 season. The Birds gave inspiration to all teams in the Majors.

The bad news was the number of stars on the disabled list. The most prominent of these being Oakland Athletics' outfielder Jose Canseco and reliever Dennis Eckersley. People started asking if players were worth their salaries.

That controversy did not last long, though. The new craze was whether or not wooden bats should be replaced. Have the days of the "crack of the bat" past?

Then disaster struck as the six month struggle between Pete Rose and Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti heated up. The whole episode ended with Rose being banned from baseball for life...kind of.

Dave Dravecky's story gave baseball a much needed shot in the arm. The pitcher's miraculous comeback from a bout with cancer was uplifting. It is a shame that Dravecky broke his delicate arm in his next start. That was a hard blow to take, especially after Dravecky's performance in his comeback.

Also on the upbeat for baseball was Nolan Ryan's pursuit of 5,000 strikeouts. It was an incredible milestone for remarkable pitcher.

Speaking of remarkable, this year's All-Star game symbolized the changing of the guard. Mike Schmidt's final appearance as a player generated several minutes of applause during the player introductions. But when the game started, it was the "Bo Show." Bo Jackson delivered with power, speed and grace.

The latest, and probably saddest, event this baseball season is the sudden death of Commissioner Giamatti. On September 1, only eight days after suspending Pete Rose, Commissioner Giamatti suffered a fatal heart attack. What can happen next?

Through all the melodrama, the pennant races have all stayed close. It will be interesting to see whether the playoffs are affected by the off the field events.

Spikes Abound In '89

Volleyball Team Prepares For Season

By RENE GUMMO

The S.U. Women's Volleyball team returns to the floor this season with a string of high expectations. Second-year head coach Carole Templon

The S.U. women will play a total of 18 regular season matches and four tournaments. This competitiveness is shown in the lineup of the Northwest League, of which S.U. is a part. Many of the teams in the league, including

this goal are very good. The Lady Crushers have nine returning letterwinners this fall, including seniors Jen Davis, Jean Meyer, Jennifer Wainwright and Melissa Weigle; juniors Lynn Drolet, Jodi Henry, and Lori Yoder; and sophomores Tracy Ekholm and Audrey Stevens. Five freshmen Kim O'Conner, Shannon Fairley, Chris Sanderson, Traci Henry, and Katie Koeppen, round out the rest of the squad.

Possible key matchups this season will be against Elizabethtown (a powerhouse in the Northwest League), Juniata, and Gettysburg. Templon remarks, "We want to beat Gettysburg because we haven't won against them in several years." The team also lost several close games last season and wish to even the score.



Photo/Jen Makus

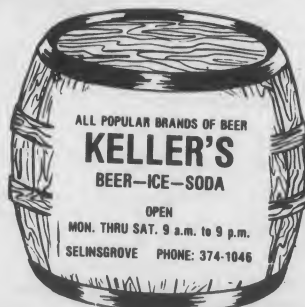
The Susquehanna volleyball team is gearing up for a competitive season in the MAC Northwest League.

remarks that the team's outlook on this season is very positive. "The team was real enthusiastic during preseason camp...they all have an aggressive attitude to win."

The team will need the aggressiveness as they go up against a fuller and very competitive schedule.

Juniata, Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, and Lycoming have been invited to compete in the National Tournament in Division III.

A long-term goal of the team and coaches is "to be in the conference championship tournament," says Templon. Their chances of realizing



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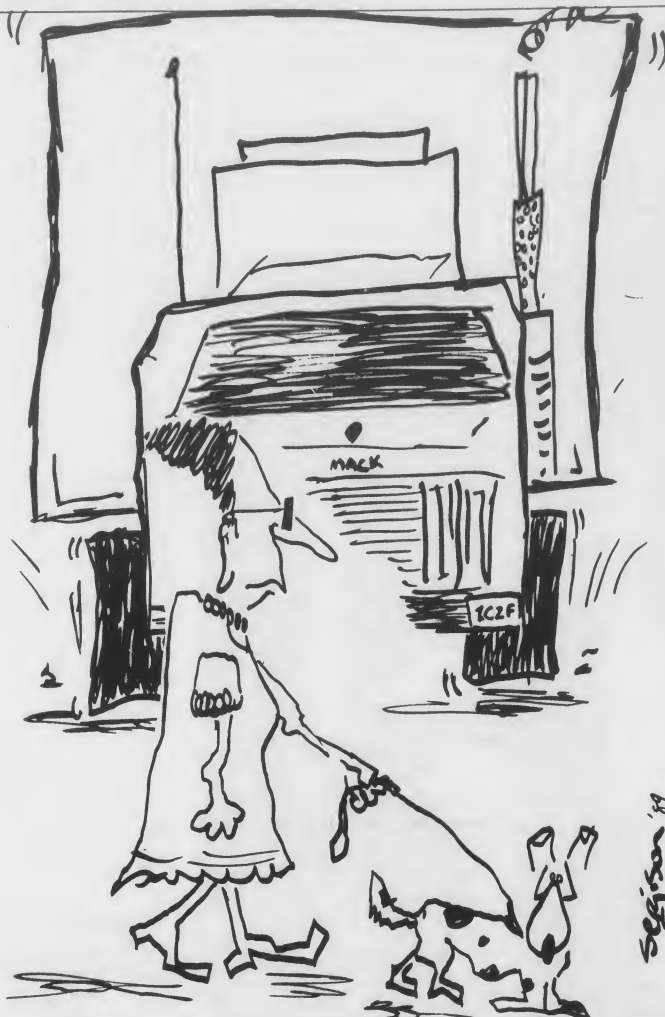
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UNFORTUNATELY, MRS. MORRISON HAD OTHER THINGS ON HER MIND.

Phonathon Benefits All Departments

By AARON BILLGER

The sun was bright and the wind blew steadily as Crusaderman from the Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon interrupted a conversation between two unsuspecting students walking to the campus center.

"What exactly are people talking about when they say phonathon," Ann asked her friend Tom.

"The are talking about free phone calls, stupid, to anywhere in the continental United States, free pizza every night and prizes galore," Tom replied.

Meanwhile, Crusaderman could not bare listening to the conversation, for he knew there was much more to the S.U.F. Phonathon.

"Allow me to answer your question, Ann," said Crusaderman.

The S.U.F. Phonathon provides support for the entire university. Because more than half of Susquehanna students will need and receive financial assistance during the 1989-90 academic year, the S.U.F. will be there. This year, as a result of last year's phonathon efforts, Susquehanna welcomes 14 new faculty members with strong credentials in English, business, theatre, Spanish, anthropology, religion, biology and philosophy.

The strong success of the phonathon in recent years has helped to renovate the Evert Dining Hall and the campus bookstore, as well as provide new furnishings in the residence halls.

This year, to assist the university with renovation of Fisher Science Hall, a portion of the phonathon money raised will be used to secure a grant needed to finish construction.

"Wow, I didn't know it did all of that," Ann said.

"Well, I didn't want to get technical. I knew all of that. I figured you were interested in the food and phone call bit. Everytime I see you, you are either eating or on the phone," said Tom.

"Is there anything else we should know, Crusaderman?" asked Ann.



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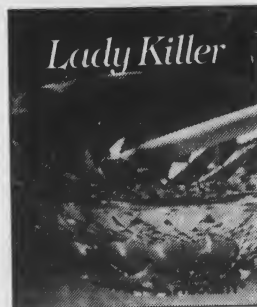
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PR Student Interns For Redskins

By JULIE STEWART

This past summer, Dave White, a senior communications major, had a public relations internship with the Washington Redskins. He was one of four college students chosen for the internship. More than two hundred students from across the country were interviewed.

White worked sixteen hours a day, five days a week and received eight credits for the internship. His job consisted of setting up interviews for players with television and radio stations, working in the press box, reporting any injuries on the field to the press box, and helping with the press releases after each game.

He also wrote articles to be published in the program sold at the games and expects that three of his articles will be in the program this season.

The Redskins' training camp was at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. White stayed there with the team and also traveled to Minnesota, Pittsburgh, and Ohio, among other places. He got to know such football players as Ricky Sanders, Craig McKewen, and Gary Clark.

The summer internship experience was much better than he had expected it to be. Although there was a lot of pressure involved in his daily routine, he learned invaluable lessons about the importance of communication and the amount of time that team management requires. It was an enormous learning experience that made him more mature and enabled him to better understand what public relations entails. Additionally, White has the opportunity to continue working with the Washington Redskins this season. He was hired to photograph and do more public relations work for the team. After graduation, White hopes to make public relations or sports management his career.

FLAG from page 3

American government and liberal virtues. It is a disgrace to liberty.

It would be great if our politicians would put aside this "Loophole Patriotism" and extol the greatness of a nation which respects the expressions of people like Johnson even if they are offensive. The message of Justice Brennan depicts the strength of our flag and nation. He states, "Our decision is a reaffirmation of the principles of freedom and inclusiveness that the flag best reflects."

- DAVID N. KEARNEY

Freestyle

Summer is the time most of us live for. Winter is a dreary struggle, a time we spend doing schoolwork, dressing in layers, and hoping for warmer weather. As usual, this summer passed too quickly, fading into the warm recesses of The Past. It wasn't one of the more memorable summers I've had, but it definitely had its moments.

Southdown Hill was basically the hangout spot. In a town full of cops on the lookout for loitering youths such as us, the hill was a safe haven. Located behind Huntington's first shopping mall, the hill bordered a large parking lot, which the cops very rarely patrolled. It was both the meeting place (pretty much every night at 7:30) and a last resort rendezvous, in case we had to exit someplace in a hurry or leave a party. Almost every night we ended up there, the ten or so of us that made up the Nice Edge crew. Many a hot, humid evening was spent in that old parking lot or on the hill, sitting around talking, being bored, waiting to go someplace, or just plain hanging out.

The first cult figure of the summer of 1989 was Tarkan Faru. Tarkan had just been hired as the manager of the gas station where Mike worked. He was a squat, hairy guy of obscure middle eastern origin - he was generally assumed to be Turkish. He spoke almost no English, worked two or three jobs, and slept in his car between jobs. Mike borrowed the car one night, and although he had no license, drove five of the crew around town. As he left the hill; he screamed out the window, "TARKAN FAAAARR- RUUUUUU!!!!!" which became our rallying cry. Tarkan's been a legend ever since.

Eddie made a few cameo appearances during the summer. Jesse occasionally brought him back from the city, usually on a Friday. Eddie got everybody ultra-naughty. One night, at a small gathering over at Allison's house, about five of us had Eddie in our systems. Playing Raft Combat in the pool later on, we were all feeling the weird buzz. At one point, Mark

jumped on top of me, knocking me off the raft and into the water. I grabbed him, and we were both submerged. Underwater, I felt like I was in the middle of a swirling, twisty cyclone. Confused, I spun around several times, tried to jump, and somehow found myself on the surface, in the middle of eight people yelling and splashing in the darkness around me. It was crazy. I got out and sat down to get myself acclimated to reality once more. Eddie was a strange experience.

There was another Ed that summer as well - Ed Lover. "Special Ed" was two years younger than most of us; a thin, stooped-over kid with short hair and bug eyes. Ed was, at 16, just like we had been at the age - crazy. He got twice as naughty as any of us did, did more drugs, and got himself in more trouble. One night, tripping his brains out, he and his friend Kenny decided to break into Dairy Barn and steal nearly 20 boxes of cookies and donuts, for some strange reason.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

Students Answer Typical Freshmen Questions

Freshmen Give Thoughts, Feelings On University

By LISA BOBB

and
GINA MACMILLAN

Here it is - the typical freshman article found in the first issue of most every school newspaper in the country. Nobody is really sure exactly what these articles say - but everybody knows of their existence; the necessity of being included in the first issue of every paper. So, without any further ado, we present to you *The Crusader's* very own "Freshman '89" article for all you eager and tradition-oriented readers out there. (Oh, and we're freshmen ourselves, so please don't be too critical with our spelling, sentence structure, thought patterns, etc. We are learning.)

We asked some typical questions of freshmen. But before we give you those typical answers to those typical questions, let us first answer the most typical question found in articles like these. "What is a freshmen?" Stereotypically, a freshmen is some geeky looking dude who is a quarter of

the size of some of the football players found here at S.U. In reality, S.U.'s freshmen, though they may be a little on the geeky side, have some deep thoughts and concerns about their first year of college:

Typical Freshman Question #1: "What is the one thing that sticks in your mind about seeing your dorm for the first time?" One Hassinger girl was quoted as saying she was "taken aback by the living conditions" while another girl stated that the Smith rooms were "so nice."

#2: "What was the most memorable event of orientation?" Our overwhelming response was, of course, the eventful Playfair. "I met so many strange people!" said one girl.

#3: "How did you feel when you first arrived on Friday the 25th?" "Like a bundle of nerves," said many freshmen. Many students were just running around going crazy! "I didn't think I brought so much stuff!" was

another common line many freshman used.

#4: "How are you describing S.U. to your friends and parents at home?" Almost everyone agreed with this answer. "Everyone says 'hi!'; There are a lot of people with the same birthday as mine; You have to yell 'Showers!' if you want to flush the toilet; Every girl, it seems, is named Jennifer and every guy, it seems, is named Jim."

So now you've read a few typical questions and answers of this year's freshmen class. Just remember one thing; once you were all typical freshmen too!



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Tomorrow, at the first football game of the season, a concession stand will make its debut at the far end of the home bleachers. Food will begin to be sold at 1 p.m. and will be served through the third quarter of all home sporting events.

Aside from the usual items of candy, hot dogs, and sodas, a whole new array of foods will be available including pizza, popcorn, and pork barbecue sandwiches. The food is being created by an outside service.

News Briefs

Global Concerns Club

The Global Concerns Club's initial meeting will be Tuesday, September 5, in Private Dining Room #3, which is off the hallway north of the Dining Hall. All members of the Susquehanna community are welcome to attend our Tuesday tray luncheon programs at 11:45 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.

Meetings are scheduled in the open period on Tuesdays. You may bring your tray or bag lunch, eat early, or eat after this 11:45 a.m. - 12:25 p.m. period on Tuesdays.

Watch for announcements of future meetings. If you would like to receive special notices of the Global Concerns Club meetings, send your name and mail box number to: GLOBAL CONCERN CLUB, Box Q, Campus Mail.

Zeta Tau Alpha

HI! Hope you all had a great summer! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to school, and we hope all you freshmen are enjoying college life. It's good to see that everyone survived the first week of school and the first weekend. As for the freshman girls, we hope you had fun at the Sorority Ice Cream Social last week. Look forward to many more fun times here at S.U.! It's also nice to have our sisters back from abroad. Not too much more has happened this week, so have a great weekend, and look forward to a great year!

Sigma Kappa

Welcome back everyone and welcome to all new students. I hope your summer was enjoyable. Of course, an extra special welcome back to Sister Leslie Rippard from her semester in England. Congratulations to Sister Eileen Riley on her engagement to Keith Baumann of Phi Sigma Kappa. Best of luck to our Field Hockey and Football teams. We'll be there to cheer you on.

Happy birthday to all our summer babies, as well as to Sisters Suzanne Kwienicinski (9/1), Laura Huber (9/3), Stephanie Riley (9/10), Sue Brandt (9/13), and Stephanie Re (9/14). Thought for inspiration: only 52 more days of class until Thanksgiving break.

Truman Scholarship

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level, are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1990 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Photo Club

The Photo Club remained active this summer thanks to the efforts of two of its members.

Vice-president Elaine Swords represented Susquehanna University in an exhibition August 12-14, at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. Swords' work was on exhibition in the Joseph A. Sittler Symposium.

Swords also spent the summer here, taking a photo workshop with David A. Lauver, instructor in photography.

President Ann E. Beggs had her work accepted and published in the July-released hard-cover edition of *Photographer's Forum: The Best of College Photography Annual 1989*. Ann spent part of her summer on campus taking photos of the university's collection of fine art and antiques.

Both Beggs and Swords are looking forward to an exciting year with the club. They are planning several trips to museums, photo exhibitions, and tours of photo labs. A quick opening meeting is scheduled for Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. For more details, look for the posters.

Poetry Contest

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, \$25 for third place, and \$20 each for fourth and fifth place poems. Deadline: October 31. For further information send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from high above and welcome back to the "Grove!" Also, welcome freshmen. It's great to have you guys here. If you can handle the rain, cow aroma, and the annoying sounds of the speedway, your stay at Susquehanna should be delightful.

The P.M.D. "Fat Kids" had a fun-filled summer. There were many road trips to the shore as well as the Dead, Who, and Cure concerts. Brother Rick Stumpf had the ultimate experience: going on a linear voyage with retired Chicago Bears star, Walter Payton.

Also, a few of the brothers attended the national Phi Mu Delta Leadership Conference at U. Mass., where we were awarded the outstanding national chapter award for the third time. Nice going guys, keep up the good work!

A special welcome back to brothers Tim "Slice" Slifer, creator of the infamous "O'Tay" shirts, and Jon Nickey, who will be our first senior profile for the year. Jon "Ninkcompoop" Nickey, alias Gumbarf, is an economics major and hails from the illustrious city of Land-caster. Jon's hobbies include cattle rustling and being an annoyance. Later Dudes!

University Choir CD's

The Susquehanna University Choir and Chamber Singers are making history by recording and producing their first compact disk and tape cassette.

The compact disk will sell by mail for \$16.50 with the cassette selling for \$6.00. Orders can be placed by writing to Susquehanna University, Music Department, Heilman Hall, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Copies of the compact disk will sell for \$15, with the cassette at \$5 if purchased at the University.

Volume VIII features the 46-voice University Choir and the 12-voice chamber singers, conducted by professor of music Cyril Stretansky, with selections from their 1989 tour of the Southeastern United States.

Year In England

Have you considered spending a year or semester studying in England? Might it be too expensive? Could I get the courses I need for CORE and my major? Could I stand to be away from home that length of time? Do many students from other colleges and universities study in England? What are the requirements to be accepted to an English university? What universities might I attend?

Today every student needs to seriously consider studying abroad. With the world ever shrinking, every educated person needs to have some understanding of how the rest of the world views us. Also, what could be better than to study English literature, history, politics, art, science, etc. in the country of origin?

Come to an information session to be held on September 15 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the multi-media room in the Blough-Weis Library to get answers to these questions. Dr. George Boone will be there with catalogues, brochures, and video tapes to answer your questions and concerns. There is still time to go to England this spring semester!

Holidays Observed

Two important holidays will soon be celebrated by our Jewish students and faculty. Rosh Hashanah begins Friday (sundown) September 29, and is celebrated through Sunday, October 1. Yom Kippur is celebrated until sundown on October 9.

Acknowledgment of the spiritual dimension in human existence and respect for religious custom and observance are important values for the Susquehanna community. Thank you for your cooperation.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Avenue! We hope everyone had a vacation full of peace, love, and happiness, and if nothing else, a little waterskiing and beach-bumming. So far, this year has seen plenty of good times and the Brotherhood is quite enthusiastic about the coming months. All those involved with the musical events of the weekend have returned safely and wish to say, "It was a great time." A much deserved congratulations goes out to Keith Baumann for his engagement to Eileen Riley; first comes love, then comes marriage... Well until next time, ride that tide and go with the flow.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR FILMS

- Sept. 8, 10 "The Dead Pool"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 13 "Coming To America"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

- Sept. 9 S.U. Cross Country
at Lebanon Valley
(Invitational)
9:00 a.m.
- S.U. Volleyball Tournament
including: E. Mennonite,
Gettysburg, Roanoke, Scranton
Upsala, Messiah & York
10:00 a.m.
- S.U. Field Hockey
at Misericordia
11:00 a.m.
- S.U. Soccer
at Lebanon Valley
1:00 p.m.
- Sept. 11 S.U. Football
vs. Muhlenberg
1:30 p.m.
- S.U. Soccer
at Philadelphia College of Bible
3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 12 S.U. Volleyball
at Moravian with Scranton
6:00 p.m.
- S.U. JV Soccer
at PSU, Hazleton
3:00 p.m.
- Sept. 13

Global Concerns Club Shows Possibility For World Peace

A TASK FORCE ON PEACE is being formed in a joint effort of SU's Global Concerns Club and the Commission for Church in Society of the Upper Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. In reality, we are planning to be ecumenical, welcoming all religious and non-religious persons who have a concern for world peace in general, the reduction of traditional and nuclear arms, and movements that work for the ending of armed hostilities and for the establishment of more just governments.

If interested, try to be present for our initial dinner meeting: Monday, September 11, at 5:15 p.m., Private Dining Room #3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Robert Kalomho, who has returned

for his Junior year from his summer at home in Oshkati, Namibia, will speak on "How the Peace Process is Progressing in Namibia."

For further information or to indicate your interest if you cannot attend this initial meeting on September 11, call Boyd Gibson, x4167 (office) or 374-4769 (home).

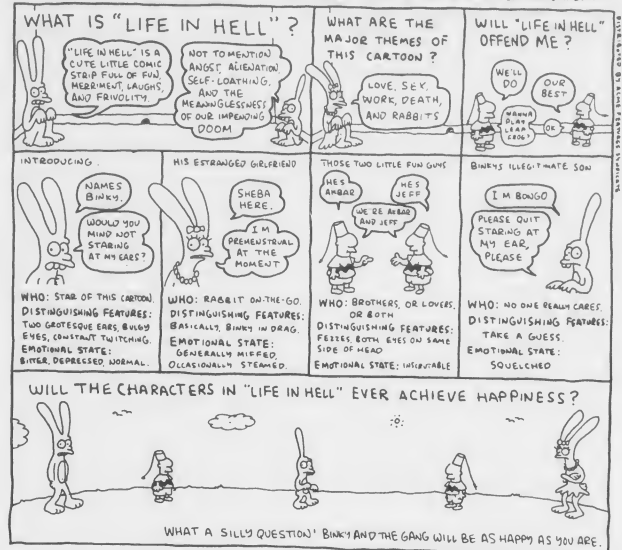
Important for us to take into account is the claim in the 1989 edition of THE STATE OF THE WORLD:

"The greatest hope for reining in the arms race lies with the vocal and insistent pressure that has emerged from the grassroots, paralleling the movements in the environment and development field. People everywhere are less and less inclined to leave the responsibility for defining security to government."

LIFE IN
HELL

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHITES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION



BEIJING from page 1

ed to the Beijing airport to leave the country. The Wards decided to stay in

Beijing for four days knowing that with thousands of foreigners trying to leave the city, there would be a long wait for airline flights.

Ward and his father stayed in and around their hotel, for the most part, but were able to walk along the streets. "I wanted to see it; it was an experience I'll never forget," says Ward.

Both Professor Ward and his son believe that the media overplayed the students as the victims, that both the soldiers and the students were to blame for the massacre. Professor Ward believes "the reporters were interested in sending the type," which is why so many news reports focused on the soldiers as the antagonists, rather than reporting that the students shared in the responsibility for the loss of lives.

Adds Ward, "Don't believe the news media or, be skeptical of what the news media says." The reporters, he further states, only wanted to sell the incident.

When asked if he was ever in fear of not being able to leave the country or that his life was in danger, Professor Ward said, "Absolutely." He adds, "You feared your belongings would be confiscated and you would be held in prison for awhile."

His son believes that there was no direct danger for foreigners, only the indirect danger of a stray bullet or some other unpredictable occurrence. If there had been direct threats towards the foreigners, Ward believes that the United States government, which had been in contact with them throughout the incident, would have made them leave the country immediately.

The Wards were among the last 10 people to leave the 1,000 room hotel where they had been staying. They then flew to Shanghai, for a stay of just more than a day, before going on to Hong Kong. The flight which they took was the last leaving Shanghai for Hong Kong during the outbreak of violence.

After landing in Shanghai, they and the other three foreigners who were on the flight were the only ones allowed to leave the airport. When they got off the plane they were met with questions about what had occurred in Beijing. "We were the only source of information," says Ward.

Despite the brutal events he witnessed in Beijing, Professor Ward is still optimistic about the country's future. "China's new younger, college-educated leaders will not only continue economic reform, but will also bring political reform in the next five to 10 years," he explains. "But China cannot move too quickly. As the Chinese say, 'There cannot be two tigers on the same mountain.'"

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MATT
GROENING

SACA Advisor Incorporates Diversity In School

Poullard Has Ideas, Goals For Cultural Diversity

By ROBERTA RICE

Minority - "(Noun) a part of the population differing from others in some characteristics and often subjected to differential treatment."

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to speak Hindu? Or to look at a page of Japanese Hiragana and read it fluently? To live your life in a wheelchair? Perhaps you might have wondered what it was like to be Jewish, Catholic, Lutheran, Hispanic, Black, or White? Are there really differences? Is Webster's definition true? Do we feel threatened when we are confronted with something different or new?

He's witty. He's intellectual. He's got a "je ne sais quoisais" (certain something) about him. He's a great dresser. He received his BA from Jackson University in Psychology in 1987. He recently received his Master's Degree from Penn State in Human Development and Family Studies in August, 1989. He's black. His name is Jonathon Poullard and he's the new advisor to SACA.

Before arriving at Susquehanna, he worked for two years at Penn State University as a coordinator in areas concerning racism, sexual assault, and other areas concerning various cultures. Poullard is the new coordinator for the Seibert dormitory, where he lives, and for Mini, Hassinger, and Reed dorms as well.

One of the many changes Poullard would like to start with is SACA. He has already changed his title from Director of Minority Concerns to Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. This is only a drop in the bucket for what Poullard wants to accomplish.

"I want to make SACA broad in scope. I don't want to not only deal with Afro - American relations and culture, but with Hispanic, Women,

designated as cultural activities awareness month. There are plans in January for the first Martin Luther King Banquet, including a speaker and a Gospel Choir. Poullard has also devised a network between Susquehanna University and 11 other universities.

The network or The Minority Concerns Network is a program to explore and promote cultural differences and to discuss any kind of problem or con-

economically and socially. It must come with a price and it requires grave levels of discomfort of the people in the power struggle," says Poullard. He would also like to supplement his ideas by bringing a lot of experience in dealing with such topics as racism, sexual assault, and homophobia, or an irrational fear of homosexuals, which is based largely in the same way as racism.

"I would like to make the school more cognizance. Diversity costs, both economically and socially. It must come with a price and it requires grave levels of discomfort of the people in the power struggle."

Homosexuals, and any student who in some shape or form is a minority. I use the word minority carefully, not denoting any different characteristics or demarcations, but in a numerical sense only," says Poullard. Poullard is hoping that his new title will encourage students of all races, creeds, and color to feel that it is for them.

"The previous title had too many negative connotations. I want this to be for all of the students. There are too many majority students that don't feel that the office is for them. They feel the office is for the needs of those who are not white. I want to create a bridge to fill the gap between the white and the non-white," adds Poullard.

Poullard has many ideas and future plans. SACA has already planned the activities for the month of October,

cern a student feels is worth discussing, whether it is religion, race, or sexuality. Poullard will be visiting and training some of the other universities that will be participating in this program. He is also starting an outreach program here at Susquehanna. Dean of Academic Affairs Jeanne Neff and Poullard are involved in a workshop on diversity. It is called: "African Ideology." The goal of this workshop is placing African ideology at the root of all analysis.

Poullard is also looking forward to traveling to San Antonio in Texas during the month of October. He will be attending the "Minority Students Today" Conference. Poullard also has goals for Susquehanna as well.

"I would like to make the school more cognizance. Diversity costs, both

"I have already spoken to some students. I think they feel threatened when they talk about things they don't know. We are constantly being thrust into a world of difference. It will help all of the students if they are willing to learn, especially in a situation that they've never had to deal with before, like if a male student had a woman for a boss or an Afro-American woman for a boss. I just want to ease the tension and make the transition easier," says Poullard.

Poullard would like to share his ideas and programming in SACA, the International Club, and as a director and coordinator in the dorms he monitors. Says Poullard, "It is a big challenge. We must grow to accept difference because we can all learn from it. I invite any student to come visit. My door is always open, literally."



Susquehanna

University

Telecommunications

Department

Holds its

Annual Picnic

Phone System Changes Give Students Options

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO
and
JESSICA FISHER

The 1989-1990 Susquehanna school year will bring changes in this year's phone system. Changes in the system include new "S.U. calling cards," individual billing as well as opportunity for speed dialing, call waiting, call forwarding and conference calling. The additional features can be activated for a \$15 fee in addition to other charges. Charges include an initial \$50 refundable deposit and a six dollar monthly charge.

Expensive as it may seem, it is still cheaper than if you were to go through the phone company of Selinsgrove. In comparison to the university's system and that of the local phone company, Al Snyder, Director of Telecommunications, found that "There is a \$55 charge to have the service turned on plus a \$15 service charge for people who live off campus; they also don't

receive the extra benefit of having their billing divided for them."

Why have all these changes appeared in the system? Last year, Snyder received numerous complaints, not directed at the telephone system itself, but rather that problems arose from the way the billing was addressed. The billing system that existed last year caused financial arguments between roommates over unidentifiable phone calls. The new system will allow each student the ability to sign up for the services as an individual.

The card can be used from any student phone including hall phones. For those of you concerned with the confidentiality of your card, there is a system of detecting fraud. Snyder receives two daily reports listing card numbers used from phones not assigned to those people and another list reporting every invalid number attempted and from where that particular call was made.

The reason behind the current billing

change and the additional six dollars per month is the system is now dealing with twice as many subscribers. The cost of the telephone system includes cost of the wires, cost of the call itself, cost of telephone switching equipment, and cost of people maintaining these services. These costs need to be recouped. A positive result of the revised plan is that long distance call rates have been slightly lowered. You will now pay about two percent less than what it would normally cost to make the same call from downtown Selinsgrove.

"So far no complaints," states Snyder, "just some surprised people." He thinks it's just a matter of time before everyone gets used to the new system but he believes all will be satisfied. If you have problems, contact Al Snyder, (x4243) to make an appointment.

The Crusader

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Photo/Lisa LaSala

A construction crew works on Fisher Science Hall to increase the facilities for the science department. The work began in July and should be finished by May, 1990.

Alpha Delta Pi Earns Highest Award At National Convention

By KIM EVANS

Hard work and dedication has paid off for the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi once again as S.U.'s Gamma Omicron chapter was selected to receive the sorority's highest national recognition, The Golden Lion Hall of Fame Award.

The award, a two foot long brass lion representing the sorority mascot, is presented every other year at the national convention. In order to win the award, the chapter must have a perfect seven year record; that is, a chapter must live up to or exceed local and national standards in every area of sorority life for at least seven consecutive years.

Chapter President Helen Costalas and Assistant Executive Vice President Laura Murdoch attended the convention in St. Louis this summer to receive the award, which was presented by Grand President Jane Madio, an alumna of Susquehanna.

Out of 132 chapters across the United States and Canada only 10 received the honor this year; Costalas noted that fewer than 20 chapters have ever won it. In the 38 years Alpha Delta Pi has existed at S.U., the chapter has won the award twice. Costalas was quick to note that the

seven years of excellence.

Costalas feels one of the chapter's greatest assets is its well-roundedness, in addition to its emphasis on service and philanthropies. The sisters have raised \$5,403 for the Ronald McDonald House this past year through events such as the annual Rock-a-thon and the new Ronald McDonald House opening in Danville. The chapter works with local underprivileged children as well. During the past school year, ADPI held a Halloween Party with Theta Chi Fraternity, a Christmas Party with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and an Easter Party with Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, all for the underprivileged children of the area.

"In a time where the value of greek systems across the country is being challenged, I was not only proud to receive the award for ADPI, but for greeks in general," said Costalas. The chapter president also feels that the sisterhood campus involvement contributed to their selection. "Many sisters hold executive offices on campus," she explained, citing SGA President Jen Davis, Marketing Club President Michelle Boventre, ARC President Teresa Considine, and Junior Class President Laurie Pankuck as examples of ADPI's leadership.

Housley Explains Fisher's Five Major Project Goals

By JULIE STEWART

Construction started on the north side of Fisher Science Hall on the July 1. A major addition is going to be built and should be completed by May 1, 1990.

Don Housley, dean of students, says that the project has five major goals: to provide for the direction of science in the areas of molecular biology, biochemistry, and neuroscience; to provide for student and faculty collaboration in research; to consolidate departments such as physics and psychology in order to make them more readily accessible; to give some disciplines in the science department more space; and to make science more comprehensive and more attractive for prospective students.

The ground floor will house the geology department and wood and metal working shop, where students will be able to construct their own class materials. In addition, a student research room and a general purpose classroom will be built.

The psychology and physics departments will be located on the first floor. Facilities for three animal species will be built for animal research and classroom space for clinical, educational, and social psychology will be made.

On the east side, a complex for physics and a student research lab will be added. An added feature on the first floor will be a central courtyard that

risers three stories with a large skylight above. A pendulum which will swing with the rotation of the earth will hang in the middle of the courtyard.

The biology department will be located on the second floor, where the main entrance into the building will be. There will be a biochemistry lab, a faculty research lab, a student research lab, and a clean lab, which will be used for the newer type of curriculum work. In addition, tables and computers will be set up in a student zone, and there will also be a greenhouse located on this floor.

The third floor will be devoted to work in the chemistry department. As a safety precaution, all the rooms on this floor will have hoods for working with chemicals. Enlarged lab space will be provided for student and faculty research and a student zone, and as on the second floor, a computer room will be provided. A dome will be built to house a telescope that the university received as a gift from the University of Arizona.

The addition will provide "a good environment for teaching and learning," says Housley. The total cost of the project will be approximately \$6.3 million. It is a major financial undertaking designed to accommodate the college curriculum of the future. The new Fisher Science Hall will be adequate to teach students for at least "two or three decades," says Housley.

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Editorials

Crusader Defines Policy

"The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous...and reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons." This policy is stated every week in the Masthead (the list of the names of the members of the Editorial Board and other staff members). Time and time again, however, the administration, faculty, staff, and students choose to ignore this and become angry at the Editorial Board.irate letters are then sent to the editors claiming, in effect, that they have no business editing submissions. These assumptions are wrong.

Writers and editors take great pains to make certain that articles appearing in the paper are free from libelous material and factual inaccuracies. Writers are instructed, by the editors, to verify quotes and check their facts before submitting the article. Too often, demands are made of *The Crusader* writers to "come back and let me read the article before it's printed." An unwritten journalistic rule forbids the reporter to show a completed article to the source because this practice exposes a newspaper to the possibility of censorship. If a concern over libel arises, the newspaper advisor, the head of public relations, or the university attorney is consulted.

The Crusader news editor meets with the dean of students and the dean of academic affairs each week, providing the only contact between the administration and the paper. At this time story ideas, not mandates, are gathered. After the articles are submitted, the editor, not the administration, decides what will be printed (or cut, if space demands).

Material submitted to *The Crusader* that could be considered libelous (damaging the reputation of a certain individual or group) will be edited for content. For example, "Sister Jane Doe of Alpha Beta Gamma sorority has been lavaliered to Brother Sam Smith of Gamma Beta Alpha fraternity," will not damage the reputation of either of the students involved or their Greek organizations. However, "Brother Sam Smith played baseball and won big with Sister Jane Doe" will. Therefore, the Editorial Board will remove those statements that are seen as possibly libelous or inappropriate.

The Crusader guidelines that go out to all campus organizations state, "Content will be limited to newsworthy events which are understandable to everyone (i.e. no private jokes), and are of substantial news value (i.e. rush events, charity fundraisers, philanthropic events, chapter awards, etc.)." Lashing out against university policies and private individuals does not qualify as information that is "of substantial news value." Beliefs and opinions about the university belong in a letter to the editor, not in a newsbrief.

The misconceptions of the Susquehanna community about the policy of *The Crusader* Editorial Board give the impression that a student run newspaper can publish anything that the university (the administrators, faculty, staff, students) wants. This is a fallacy; "the Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous...and reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons."

Police Log

Beginning next week *The Crusader* will publish a biweekly log of police charges involving Susquehanna students. The log will include charges made by both Public Safety and the Selinsgrove Borough Police.



Student Complains About Ticket

Dear Editor:

My first evening back in Selinsgrove, I was riding my bicycle towards the campus. I was pulled over by police officer who inquired about a headlight. I didn't have one. She then proceeded to write me a ticket.

I was informed that this had been a law for some time and that the Borough of Selinsgrove had recently begun cracking down on violators. I was also told that this is a law in all of the states. If it's a law in my neck of the woods, it surely isn't enforced, because I never heard of such a law.

It was a little funny to be pulled over while riding my bicycle, but when I discovered I would have to pay not only a \$10 fine but also \$27.50 in fees I became a little upset. According to the ticketing officer, I got off with the minimum penalty. She could have confiscated my bike for sixty days, and I could have had to pay as much as \$300.

I think the \$37.50 is a little steep to begin with. Don't get caught at night without a headlight.

Sincerely,
David Szawlewicz

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I have had the privilege over the past week to witness something important which nurtures the vitality of our community. I'm talking about the ability you have to care for one another during a crisis. One of our students experienced a death among her close circle of friends. When I went to visit and encourage her during her time of loss, I found that her roommates, friends, and R.A.'s had already created a wonderful network of support for her. The student had to go through the pain and difficulty of grief for herself but, as she walked along, she was not alone. Her friends had formed a kind of safety net to sustain and encourage her and to pick her up when she might stumble. I was impressed and moved by the level of care and sensitivity I saw displayed. Thank you for your example, your reminder to us all.

On a more public level, let me invite you to care about and sustain the hungry and homeless. The CROP Walk is scheduled for October 1, 1989 and will begin at Weber Chapel at 12:45 p.m. Also, people from all over the country will be gathering in Washington, DC a week later to bring before the nation's consciousness the plight of the homeless. A bus will be leaving Weber Chapel at 5:45 a.m. on October 7, 1989 to drive people from Union, Snyder, and Northumberland counties to the National March for Housing Now. The cost of the trip will be \$20.00. Are you interested? Come and see me, Jan Wilcoxon or Irene Wagner at the Chaplain's Office in Weber Chapel.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Views From Other Sides

Problems Arise Among Our Neighboring Countries

As the doctrine of communism wanes, freedom and democratic capitalism spread throughout almost the entire world. What started in Japan over 40 years ago and spread throughout most of the Far East, with the exceptions of China, Viet Nam, and Kampuchea (Cambodia), is now spreading to the Soviet empire. One can look at Poland or Hungary for evidence of this. Who would have ever thought even a year ago that former imprisoned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would have a major influence on the formation of a new Polish government? While these countries will take years and may never reach a politically and economically totally free society, they have made great progress.

Unfortunately, two Latin American

countries not far from the U.S. have not progressed as such. In fact, they may have degressed. These countries, Cuba and Nicaragua, not only do not allow any political dissent or free elections, but also continue to disallow any form of free market activity leading to horrendous economies. In Nicaragua, for instance, inflation continues to run at a mind-boggling 600 percent as a result of the failed planned socialist economy. Imagine if 600 percent inflation occurred in the U.S., a soda costing 50 cents one month, might cost \$3 the next.

The Sandinistas, the ruling Marxist-Leninist government, have scheduled elections for next February. The last time elections were held, in 1984, the Sandinistas stole the election, basically

telling people to vote for them or be imprisoned or tortured, or both, by secret Sandinista police.

The Sandinistas continue to disallow labor unions, and any organized religion other than the liberation theology of the Catholic Church, which the Pope does not even recognize; they also continue to harass the native Indians in Nicaragua, the Miskito Indians, who only desire autonomy. Unfortunately, the Contras, the organized resistance to this government, are barely even viable thanks to the Bush administration's sellout of them. Unless things radically change, Nicaragua is destined to become the next Cuba.

Speaking of Cuba, things probably

will not change much there, until the dictator, Fidel Castro, dies. After a recent meeting with Soviet leader Gorbachev, Castro proclaimed "We have no intention of changing. We will continue the goals of Marx," meaning, unfortunately, more economic and political hardship for the Cubans. Somehow Castro and Nicaraguan leader Ortega must have slept these last five years away or else they, too, would have realized what the Poles and the Hungarians and others have realized - communism is a failed economic and political philosophy.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Bacon, Descartes, Newton, Influence 'World 3 View'

A world view is a universal interpretation which nearly all societies have had since the dawn of human existence. The world view provides a common understanding of life and nature. Today we are influenced by what Jeremy Rifkin, President of the Foundation on Economic Trends and author of *Entropy: Into The Greenhouse World* calls the "mechanical world view." This interpretation of the universe was initiated in seventeenth century Europe by three powerful thinkers: Francis Bacon, Rene Descartes, and Isaac Newton.

Bacon sought objective thought and scientific reason by separating humans from nature in a scientific setting. By doing this, he hoped to gain the ultimate knowledge of all things through empirical laws.

Descartes said that universal understanding is found in mathematics. In doing so, he argued that nature was not more than the movement of matter.

Newton developed these theories further, and made great discoveries in physics.

Yet, there are grave problems in these interpretations of the world. Rifkin reveals the faults in these philosophies. He states, "The mechanical world view dealt exclusively with material motion, because that was the only thing that could be mathematically measured. It was a world view for machines, not people."

The chaos of society posed a direct challenge to the newly formulated and ordered paradigm. To this, responded John Locke and Adam Smith.

Locke argued against the medieval Christian world view that incorporated an omnipotent God into the daily control of society and the state. God was interpreted as formulator of the past, present, and future of the world. The reality of God was perceived by Locke as unknowable. It was therefore irrational to incorporate God, or an institution of God, within the state. To Locke, man was alone in the universe, and, as Rifkin argues, "Men and women became just what Bacon, Descartes and Newton had made of nature: mere bits of matter in the cold mechanical universe."

These individuals in society would form order through the self-serving pursuit of property and wealth. Although this argument extols freedom, it does not account for the value of life, left alone, in its natural state. According to Rifkin, Locke writes, "Land that is left wholly to nature...is called, as indeed it is, waste."

Smith, like Locke ennobled the Newtonian paradigm, and expressed his own universal laws for economics in *The Wealth of Nations*. He argued that social barriers to the pursuit of wealth do nothing, but hinder the natural forces of self interest. Unfortunately, an economy which is not regulated allows immorality to run rampant.

The "laissez-faire" action of Ronald Reagan is an example of this theory. Rifkin reports that "In 1986 Congress

passed the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act requiring major appliances to be 15 to 20 percent more energy efficient in 1990 than they were in 1985." Reagan consequently vetoed the bill even though it would have "cut consumer energy bills by \$28 billion by the year 2000," while simultaneously causing huge reductions in fossil fuel emissions.

If we do not develop a new world view that more thoroughly considers the ill effects of industrial wastes and the limits of nonrenewable resources, the quick demise of humanity will be assured. A new world view must develop that considers life on this planet before the hedonistic wants of individuals.

- DAVID N. KEARNEY

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Team Plays In Front Of Supportive Crowd 2,100

Football Team Clinches Victory In Season Opener

By DAVE WHITE

In front of a supportive crowd of 2,100 this past Saturday, the Crusaders opened their season on a good note. They played host to the Mules of Muhlenberg College and were everything but a friendly host.

In a total team effort, the Mules were sent home battered; the Crusaders won 24-6. The victory now gives the Orange and Maroon an overall record of 1-0, having not yet played an intraconference game.

The Crusaders established superiority early in the game by scoring on their first possession. Behind the strong arm of starting quarterback Dave Battisti,

the Crusaders struck quickly. Battisti maneuvered his teammates down field to set up the first touchdown of the game. He connected twice with junior running back Scott Campbell on 32 and 14 yard pass completions. Junior Bill McCullough then scored on a one yard run, giving S.U. their first regular season touchdown. With a 7-0 lead, Battisti reached back and delivered once again. This time Battisti hit wide receiver Chris Elvidge for a 92 yard touchdown late in the quarter. Elvidge had three receptions on the day for an impressive 122 yards and one touchdown. At the end of the quarter the Crusaders were ahead 14-0.

In the second quarter both teams' defenses played solidly, allowing

neither offense to generate any points. The Orange and Maroon were led by linebacker Tim Smith, who had five assisted and four unassisted tackles. Defensive end Bill Carter also rose to the occasion with steady line play and eight tackles. Cornerbacks Cory Mabry and Dan Rattay both helped in the defensive cause as they aggravated the Mules' receivers all day. Mabry broke up five passes and returned an interception 34 yards in the fourth quarter. Rattay played consistently in the secondary breaking up passes, and had six tackles on the day.

The ground got shaky for S.U. in the third quarter when Muhlenberg came out strong to start the second half. Muhlenberg's Mike Pagan intercepted

a Battisti pass and returned it 36 yards for the touchdown. However, the Mules failed to make a two point conversion, and the score remained 14-6 at the end of the quarter.

The Crusaders recovered in the fourth quarter, dominating both sides of the line. As in the first quarter, McCullough plunged in from one yard out and helped to nail down the coffin on the Mules. The Orange and Maroon tacked on a Randy Helt field goal from 38 yards out at the 8:14 mark of the fourth quarter, securing the 24-6 victory.

Tomorrow the Crusaders are at home against Moravian, in a key Middle Atlantic Conference matchup.

Field Hockey Team Shuts Out Misericordia; Extends Streak

By CHRIS SANDERSON

The S.U. field hockey team strengthened its hopes for an undefeated season



Photo/Jen Makus

Lauren Schumacher ('91) practices her drives with Paige Malin ('92).

with a victory over Misericordia last Saturday. The final score of 1-0 would make one believe that it was a close game. However, the Lady Crusaders' offense dominated the first half and most of the second half with many shots on goal. It was last year's high-scoring offensive player Peggy Bobb, who tip-toed past the Misericordia defense to score the only goal of the game.

The players are looking forward to their first league game of the year tomorrow at 11 a.m., when they host Lycoming College.

Upcoming games include Scranton (September 21 at home), Western Maryland (September 23) and a league match versus Lebanon Valley (September 27 at home).

Sport Activity	# Required On Roster	Rosters Due
Bowling (Co-ed)	1	Fri., Sept. 29
5K Run (Men and Women)	1	Wed., Nov. 1
Innertube Water Polo	10	Wed., Nov. 1
3 on 3 Basketball (Men)	3	Wed., Nov. 1
3 on 3 Basketball (Women)	3	Wed., Nov. 1
Basketball (Men)	8	Fri., Dec. 1
Indoor Soccer (Men)	8	Fri., Dec. 1
Volleyball (Co-ed)	8	Fri., Dec. 1
Aerobics (Women)	NA	(Open Participation)
Table Tennis (Men & Women)	1	Fri., Feb. 9
Softball (Men)	12	Mon., Mar. 26

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Crusaders Open With 3-2 Victory

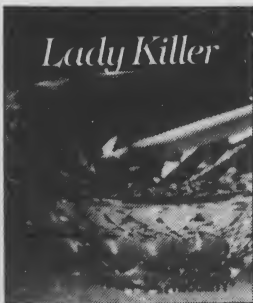
By RENE GUMMO

The Lady Crusaders opened the 1989 Volleyball season with an impressive 3-2 victory over visiting Bucknell last Tuesday evening.

Co-captains, Jodi Henry and Lori Yoder both had an impressive night. Henry raked in eight kills (in which the offense attacks and the opposing team cannot return the ball), five service aces (a serve that results directly in a point), and 24 digs (a defensive play which keeps the ball in play when opposition has attacked), while Yoder earned 13 kills, 11 digs and two service aces. Senior captain Jen Davis also played a superb game with six kills and 14 assists (in which the ball is set up in order to achieve a kill). Sophomore Traci Ekholm did her share by contributing 15 digs and five blocks, and senior teammates, Jean Meyer, Missy Weigle, and Gigi Wainwright, "all had a good match," according to Coach Templon. Templon also comments that, "attendance at the game (against Bucknell) was great," and hopes future attendance will be as high.

The Lady Crusaders hosted the S.U. Tournament, September 9. Teams included Eastern Mennonite (EMC), Gettysburg, Roanoke, Scranton, Messiah, and York. In first round action, S.U. went up against Gettysburg. Gettysburg finished as the victor, triumphing 15-11 and 15-8. Templon comments on the game; "We started off slow. We were reacting to what they (Gettysburg) were doing."

S.U.'s second match of the day was against Roanoke. "We played better. We were getting back into our game," says Templon. S.U. won in two games, 15-11, 15-2. In the semi-finals, S.U. was matched with Eastern Mennonite and Gettysburg played Messiah. S.U. was knocked out of the tournament, losing to EMC 15-6, 15-0. EMC then advanced to the final round against Gettysburg, winning the tournament title, two games to one.



Soccer Team Loses Two; Defeats Lebanon Valley 2-1

By KRISTI MILLER

The SU soccer team lost two and won one during the last week's play.

The Crusaders dropped a crushing night game to neighboring Bucknell, on September 6. S.U. was outshot 37-6 and gave the Bison 12 corner kicks. Coach Molloy feels that "for playing a Division I club, we didn't do a bad job," but he admits that "we did have our chances." Molloy also felt that his players had a difficult time playing under the lights, and took awhile to adjust. B.U. goalkeeper Scott Racek took the win on two saves, while freshman Dan Burns (13 saves) and sophomore Alex Shirk (four saves) shared the loss for the Crusaders.

The booters traveled to Lebanon Valley College on September 9, and brought home an impressive 2-1 win. S.U. outshot LVC 23-17, and dominated play throughout the game. "We finally proved to ourselves that we could put the ball in the net," Molloy said. After a scoreless first period, junior forward Mike Phillips put the Crusaders on the board with an

unassisted tally. Three minutes later, Lebanon Valley found the net to tie the score. With less than one minute to



Photo/University File
Co-captain Dennis McManus goes to kick the ball in practice for the game against Philadelphia College of the Bible on Monday. S.U. lost the game 4-0.

play, sophomore Dan Downing set up, co-captain Matt Petchel for the game-winning goal. Burns replaced Shirk in goal for S.U. at the start of the second period.

On Monday, the Crusaders went up against Philadelphia College of the Bible hoping to tie their record at 2-2. However, S.U. was upset 4-0 in a game that Molloy calls "a learning experience." Molloy says that PCB turned out to be "a much better team than what my players expected," and notes that PCB has won three consecutive National Christian College Athletic Association championships. Molloy attributes the loss to a lack of team unity and says that "mental lapses cost us goals." Burns let up one goal in the first period, and Shirk gave up three in the second for S.U. PCB goalkeeper Jeff Scholl recorded the win, dropping the Crusaders to a record of 1-3.

The booters will host Millersville in their first home match of the season on Tuesday, and will be home again on Thursday to avenge last year's loss to York. Both games will be played at 4 p.m.

Sports Beat

The National Football League (NFL) "plan B" free agency has other professional leagues patiently watching this season.

In order to appease U.S. District Judge David Doty, the NFL initiated the latest and most radical free agency plan ever. "Plan B" allowed 619 NFL players to have their unconditional free agency from January to April. The other 254 NFL players were given a conditional free agency. Those players were allowed to sign with another team, but could not leave their original franchise until that organization had been given the opportunity to match the other offer. Each franchise was allowed to protect 37 such players.

Of the other 619 players, 229 changed

teams. The Green Bay Packers signed 20 "plan B's," while Chicago and Cincinnati did not sign any. What does this do to the league's stability?

In theory, "plan B" should create parity. In reality, it will allow several teams to creep out of the cellar, while pushing borderline teams to the bottom. Falling the hardest was the Houston Oilers. The Oilers lost 15 players to the free agent market. Most of these players were second team stars who added depth and strength to the

team.

The only question now is - will parity destroy the NFL's flash and dash? If the NFL's plan helps to strengthen the league, look for the NBA and Major League Baseball to follow. If "plan B" is a flop, look for the Players' Association to file suit against the NFL.

- GEORGE DERR

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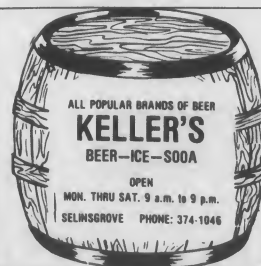
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*West Germany Represented At University***Campus Hosts Eleven Foreign Students**

By CHRISTINA KHOO

(Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series about the new International Students)

The new academic year saw the arrival of 11 new International students to fill the void left by the class of 1989.

Seven of the students are on exchange programs from Senshu University, Japan and University of Konstanz, Federal Republic of Ger-

Soren Huba and Sebastian M. Schubart.

"I want to study in America and live here because I feel more comfortable in this environment," says Huba.

Huba, 20, is no stranger to this area. He was an exchange student at Pleasant Valley High School two years ago where he discovered that he really wanted to come back and live here. His parents sent him here with mixed emo-

ing in Physics and Environmental Engineering.

He hopes that he will be treated like other students and get to know and communicate with the American students.

Schubart, 20, may be an exchange student from the University of Konstanz, FRG, but has lived in Spain for 18 years and speaks Spanish fluently. His family still resides in Madrid, Spain. He went to Konstanz for his college education and decided to come to the U.S. on the exchange program. Schubart is majoring in Economics.

"I wanted to get acquainted with the different approach to Economics here," he says, "Economics involves more mathematics in Germany while the American way is more practical." He also says the professors here are very concerned about their students, taking attendance and giving very detailed lectures, unlike the professors in Konstanz whose methods of lecture are very different.

Schubart has also been in the U.S. before when he took a two and a half months vacation, hitchhiking to places such as New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Texas and various national parks. Selinsgrove is a very quiet place and provides a conducive atmosphere for studying, he concludes.

He also enjoys meeting the American students and finds they are interested in knowing about his country. In addition, the activities of the International Club enables him to meet with other foreign students and exchange ideas, all in all providing a more balanced atmosphere.



Photo/Debbie Subhai

Juno Nashandl, Sebastian Schubart, and Soren Huba are three of the new international students to come to Susquehanna's campus. Nashandl and Huba plan to study at Susquehanna for the next four years.

many (FRG). The other international students enrolling as regular students are from India, Namibia, Japan and the FRG, while there are four returning international students from Denmark, Jordan, Malaysia and Namibia. The series on international students begins this week with two German students,

tions of his decision. He is now staying with the foster family that housed him two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer.

He returned this year as a regular student at Susquehanna University, on the recommendation from a professor at Bucknell University, who praised the faculty of this college. Huba is major-

Actors Get Interaction On Scenes

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

College freshman were saturated with questions after watching The Metamorphosis Performing Company present four scenes on the topic of sexual communication last week.

The first year Susquehanna students attended a participatory program entitled, "What's Goin' On?" that addressed the concerned students on the issue and its significance.

Spokesman Mike Derman and actors Joel Gori and Barbara Ross were responsible for getting student interaction in the program by arousing their interest in such topics as skinny dipping, date rape, parties, virginity and relationships.

The questions, provoked by the performers, forced the audience to stop for a brief moment and contemplate the actor's actions, as well as their own, to determine what, if anything, was wrong with these things. It pointed out some of the potentially dangerous situations that could arise due to a lack of communication.

Last Tuesday night and again on Thursday, the Benjamin Apple Theatre was just about filled with freshmen who viewed the different scenes involving the "college characters" in various problems, or rather "sticky" situations. Following each scene the audience commented, questioned and criticized what had gone awry in the relationship.

"Although I was never in a similar situation, I thought the scenes were true and realistic," says freshman Christine Iglesias. She also felt that alcohol plays a big role in situations that get out of control.

From a male student's point of view, Graham Connolly stated, "There were good situations and the last one about date rape I could easily see happening."

While Gori and Ross demonstrated the importance of communication and the problems that could arise due to a lack of it, Derman clearly stated how behavior is always subject to misinterpretation. In the last scene about date rape, for instance, the male character heard his date say "no" several times and interpreted her objections as "part of the game."

In essence, he believed it was her responsibility to protest but that she didn't really mean it. We can't make assumptions in a relationship. "If you haven't verbalized your commitment you haven't made a commitment," says Derman.

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News Briefs

Year In England

Dr. Ian Gibson from the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England will be here on September 20 to discuss the Junior Year Abroad program at his university. He will be located in Degenstein Campus Center outside of the radio station after 10 a.m. Please avail yourself of the opportunity to discuss your questions and concerns about studying in England. All major programs are available.

Phi Mu Alpha

Welcome back to everyone, and to all new students. We hope everything is going fine. We are very pleased to report that the Lambda Beta Chapter at S.U. has been awarded the President's Award for membership development. Along with only five others, our chapter has been recognized nationally for our excellence in recruitment and probationary period activities. Congratulations to all!

Sunday's little excursion with SAI was a real success. It's good to see such enthusiasm, and it's great to have your support. Together we can make this year one that we'll always remember.

Kappa Delta

Hi there and welcome back to S.U. A special welcome to all freshmen and other new students. It was a quick summer and now it's time to get back to business, starting with our national convention. Kappa Delta held its 48th National Convention in California this summer. Pres. Lauren Fatigati and V.P. Alex Stobb represented our chapter. We were honored with three awards which we are all very proud of: A Pledge Total Quota Award, the First Place Philanthropy Award, honoring Beta Upsilon as having the best philanthropy program of all our national chapters, and the Achievement Award, recognizing us as one of the top 25 chapters nationwide. Way to go everyone - keep up the great work. Congrats to S.U. Football for their victory over Muhlenberg and good luck tomorrow against Moravian. We hope that everyone is psyched for the All Sorority BBQ tomorrow.

Finally, our first Senior Profile of the year is our illustrious President Lauren Fatigati. Lauren is an English major who spends her free time on the phone or on route 81 with her car top down, because she is HOT, HOT, HOT! Only 13 more months to go Lauren. Have a great week everyone!

French Club

New French Club officers were elected at the first organizational meeting this past Monday. The new officers are: president, Gloria Pugliese; vice president, John Stonaker; secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Mortimer; Historian, Anne Ford; executive committee, Sima Blackmon, Jennifer Ervine, Dianne Lundy, and Jamie Saunders.

We would like to remind everyone that each Thursday a French table is held in the private dining rooms from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. You are welcome to bring your lunch and join us.

We would also like to welcome Emmanuel Rimbart to Susquehanna. Mr. Rimbart is from Normandy, France and is a new addition to the faculty this year. Aside from teaching and acting as advisor for the French club, he has organized a "cine" club. French films with english subtitles will be shown each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the library viewing room. This week's film will be *Four Hundred Blows*.

This month, the French department will be sponsoring a series of programs of Miche Butor, a world renown French author. Mr. Butor will visit Susquehanna for three days this month. He will give a lecture on Tuesday, September 26 in Seibert Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from high above the mountain. Yes, it's finally underway, the P.M.D. wiffleball league. Commissioner E-Rick "the Bear" Moskowitz feels each team is at full strength and a pre-season favorite is still early to judge.

Well, did everyone have a great weekend? Many Muds and Spuds were seen downtown. Thanks guys, see ya again this weekend. Congrats to the S.U. football and soccer teams. Good luck tomorrow guys. Also, a special welcome back to Scott "Woody" McAnaney. Scott was on sabbatical last semester studying the effects of community colleges on dropouts and throwbacks.

And now on to this week's senior profile. In this corner wobbling in at a weight unknown to all, from Marlton, N.J., Bill "Migs" McGarrigle. Bill is an English-economics major and house treasurer. As house treasurer, Bill has used his business skills in investing fraternity funds in the stocks of Frito Lay and onion dip. Bill also works the midnight to dawn shift at Short-Stop. On a lighter note, Brother Rick Seely lavaliered his lady, Katherine Morris. Until next week, see ya downtown.

Alpha Delta Pi

Welcome back sisters! We here at ADPI had a very eventful summer. The biggest news of all was sister Alli Hirschman's engagement to Theta Chi alum Craig Bermingham. Congratulations! Also this summer, sisters Helen Costalas and Laura Murdoch attended the national convention in St. Louis, Missouri. We are very proud to note that our chapter of ADPI won The Golden Lion Award-the highest award a chapter can win. Way to go!

Welcome back sisters Bizzy Mortimer, Laura Butler, Kendall Kasarian, Robin Hastings and Kristen Ryan. It's great to have you back from overseas.

Our first circle of the year was a nice surprise. Nancy "Pick Pocket" Truran was lavaliered to Lambda Chi Alpha brother Scott Mangold.

Finally, Alpha Delta Pi wants to welcome all new and returning students. Come down and see us any time!

Blood Drive

The fall Susquehanna Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, September 26, 1989, from 12:45 P.M. to 5:45 P.M., at St. Pius Church (across the street from the Chapel.)

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to sister Jenn L. Miller and sister Suzi Slease on landing the lead roles in "Grease." Congratulations also to sisters Janis Blandy and Elizabeth Cudberry for being chosen co-captains of the field hockey team, and congratulations to the football and field hockey teams for their victories. Seniors, don't forget to get measured for our gowns soon! Anyone interested in making an Elton John field trip the last weekend in September get in touch with sister Nancy Stepsus.

In closing, remember: "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is even wasted." - AESOP.

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University Remembers The Fifties

By CHRISTOPHER COX

Can you imagine what your parents were like when they were teenagers? Ancient history, right? Well, those fabulous fifties are back for Parents Weekend when Susquehanna University's Department of Communications and Theatre Arts presents the rock 'n' roll musical, "Grease."

Set in fictitious Rydell High in 1959, librettists Jacobs and Casey create a world of "gum-chewing, hubcap-stealing, hot-rod-loving boys in leather jackets, and their girls in teased curls, poodle skirts, and bobby socks." This world is turned upside down by the socially awkward relationship that develops between overly hip Danny Zuko and wholesome Sandy Dumrowski. Meanwhile, the gang sings and dances its way through such nostalgic scenes as the pajama party, the prom, the burger palace, and the drive-in movie. The score, featuring "Beauty School Drop-out," "It's Raining on Prom Night," and "Greased Lighnin'," recalls "the Buddy Holly hiccups, the Elvis Presley wiggles, the yackety-yacks and the sha-na-nas" that our parents will never forget.

One of the main themes in the show is competition: for girls, grades, or whatever. This theme held true at auditions last Tuesday, when 67 prospective talents waited for hours to show their stuff. "There was a lot of talent there," explains Director and Producer Larry Augustine. "We (the casting committee) were up until 2:45 a.m. trying to decide, and when we left we still were not totally agreed; it wasn't etched in stone."

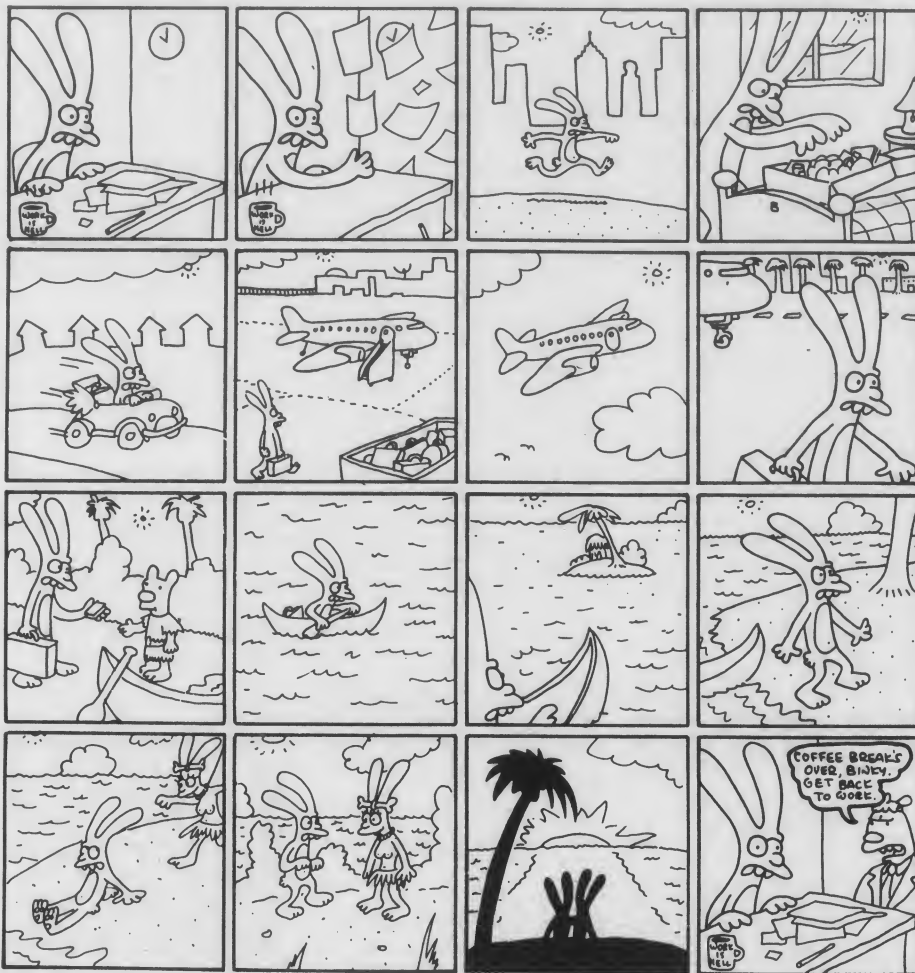
In the end, only 17 could be chosen: Jim Gilchrist as Danny, Suzi Sease as Sandy, Jennifer L. Miller as Rizzo, Karen Birch as Frenchie. The talents of Heather Clark, Kim Evans, Dave Mawhinney, Mike Marotta, Tony Bitenbender, Mike Gaynord, Jessica Hellman, Andrew McRoberts, Ben Murray, Dan Navarro, Keith Watlington, and Christel Neslter are also featured. The role of Cha-Cha has not yet been announced.

"We had a lot of creative, talented artists," comments Augustine, "and I was happy for that."

There are still positions open for stage manager, assistant stage manager, a tenor saxophonist, a keyboard player, and tech crew assistants. Those interested should get in touch with Augustine or David Clark.

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GREENING



Freestyle

Chris' first class was at 8:15 a.m. In three years of high school, she had never gotten used to learning things that early in the day. The small, hard seat-desk combination she was trapped in didn't help either. The sharp and severe angles of the thing made it impossible for human comfort. She shifted around, repositioning her body, but the effort was futile.

She drew a deep breath and looked at the clock. Ten minutes into class, and she was already restless and cranky. Her body ached for sleep. She had never gotten used to routine. Every morning was like this.

Chris doodled. She circled, dotted, crossed, and embellished, lost in her work. A design took form, a surreal looking shape that was almost interesting. She added a few more lines and a wavy kind of parallel thing underneath, and it was complete. She had no idea what it was, but was

pleased with the result anyway. It looked almost interesting. She could imagine herself giving it a title and signing it - a wild, dramatic consummation of the artistic process. Yes, "I am an artist - I suffer for my work." Actually, she knew she had some talent, but she had never bothered to develop it. She couldn't picture herself actually working on a drawing.

She opened her textbook, a huge, 600-page deal with some vague, wordy title written in bold black letters on the front. Themes in something. She never bothered to remember it. She turned the pages, looking for a good part to read. She like to do that, and would spend a good deal of class time searching for good stories. The fat book had plenty. She thought that history would be so much more interesting if it could be taught through stories of people who lived through it rather than by dry old folks like Dr. Zangara.

Chris was still going through the pages of the book when Zangara called on her. "Chris, can you tell me?"

She stiffened when her name was called. The disorientation hit suddenly. Panic, fear and acute paranoia rushed in. She looked at her inquisitor, a blank expression on her face. "What was the question again?"

Zangara sighed, rubbed his forehead, looked at the floor. "The question, Miss Tebbett," he said slowly, with a dramatic pause, "was, 'how did Martin Luther change the course of modern civilization through his attempts at religious reform?'"

What? She hated when teachers asked massive questions like that and expected short, precise answers. She didn't know the answer. Didn't have a clue, in fact. She had to admit defeat. "I don't know," she answered.

She hated class.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

The Crusader

September 22, 1989

Volume 31 No. 3

Board Eyes Lambda Chi Fraternity

By CHRIS ELVIDGE

The Iota-Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Susquehanna University is getting to know about fraternization, as a board of control steps in.

The 65 members of the Lambda Chi Alpha brotherhood will be interviewed, questioned, and assisted with all operations of the fraternity from the finances and budgeting to social behavior on campus.

The control board arrives in compliance with university administrators and national executives of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. These officials expressed concern with the chapter after a number of disturbing instances dating back to the mid-1980's.

One of the most serious incidents took place in the spring of 1987 when alumni brother Keene White died by asphyxiating on alcohol-induced vomit. The second major incident was a fight



Photo/Maria Palladino

United States poet laureate Howard Nemerov speaks at the dedication of the newly renovated Blough-Weis Library, Sunday September 17.

that took place last spring with members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The four-member board is chaired by Dr. Fred Dunkleberger, a physician at Geisinger Medical Center and an alumnus from the Susquehanna Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"There had been problems at this chapter before any of these current students were even brothers or even students at this university," says

Dunkleberger. "It's just a culmination of all the problems that have made these men inherit this control board."

The control board has been given ultimate control over the chapter by the national executives of Lambda Chi Alpha. However, the board thinks of their role as a guiding hand rather than an oppressive force.

William Starace, president of the

see LAMBDA page 5

Poet Speaks At Library Convocation

By DOUGLAS DESTEPHANO

On September 17, 1989, the students, faculty, and other honored guests gathered for a ceremony to dedicate the renovated university library. After 18 months of construction, the library was officially renamed the Blough-Weis Library (formerly the Blough Learning Center), signifying its completion.

The name of the library has been changed to honor two families which have donated generously to its renovation -- the families of Roger M. and Helen Decker Blough and Robert F. and Patricia Ross Weis. At the ceremony, representatives from both families presented the key to the library to Jeanne Neff, dean of academic affairs.

Blough an alumnus of Susquehanna University, and his wife have received honorary doctorate degrees from Susquehanna. Weis serves on Susquehanna's Board of Directors and his father, Harry Weis, was a graduate of Susquehanna University.

Other events highlighting the ceremony included honorary degrees presented to distinguished guests Evan I. Farber and Howard Nemerov. As stated in the dedication program, "Recognized as a national leader in the field of academic librarianship, Mr. Farber was named Academic Librarian of the Year in 1980, and he received the Miriam Dudley Award in 1987."

Nemerov, the main speaker of the ceremony, is the Poet Laureate of the United States and Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. To commemorate the occasion, Nemerov wrote a special poem describing the library and knowledge.

The ceremony began with a procession of robed faculty members and selected students, an invocation by Chaplain Christopher Thomforde, and a welcoming speech by President Joel Cunningham. The ceremony was closed by Rabbi David Silverman, the Weis' rabbi.

Participants Attempt To Feed Undernourished

Selinsgrove Community Helps World Hunger

By MELINDA CUDDY

Sponsors of the annual CROP Walk, set for Sunday, October 1, at 1 p.m., are seeking walkers, bicyclists, and sponsors from the university and the Selinsgrove community to sign up and help combat world hunger.

A table will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, September 25, through Friday, September 29, for anyone interested in participating in the walk, or in sponsoring participants. Walkers have a choice of a three or 10 mile course, while bikers can choose from a 10 or 20 mile course.

The CROP Walk's national sponsor, Church World Services, reports that one out of five persons in developing countries is undernourished, and that 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases. Lack of health

care, fertile soil, shelter, energy, and education compound hunger problems.

Further, these problems are not limited to developing nations. One American farm fails every four minutes. Farm failures effect not only farming employment but also businesses relying on farming activity and ultimately consumers relying on food production.

However, Church World Services asserts that the problems are not hopeless. Activities such as CROP Walks, government pressure, and education about hunger issues will alleviate problems.

Junior Jan Wilcoxon, Deacon of Service for Weber Chapel, is in charge of S.U.'s CROP Walk this year and is focusing on increasing the number of

participants and sponsors. "Whether you walk or sponsor someone in the CROP Walk, it's a great way to help feed the hungry," she says.

One proposal underway for increasing participation is to offer prizes to the fraternity and sorority that raise the most money this year. Wilcoxon reports that she is awaiting approval of this concept by the Greek organizations.

Anyone interested in learning more about world hunger or the CROP Walk is encouraged to contact Wilcoxon, Chaplain Christopher Thomforde, or Irene Wagner of the Chaplain's Office.

Editorials

Crusader Describes Log

Since *The Crusader* announced the intention of publishing a weekly police log, there has been some concern about violating the privacy of individuals within the university community.

Much of the concern has been over whether names will be printed. Because information obtained from the local or state police is public information, students arrested outside of campus jurisdiction will be identified by name. In such instances, only the names of students charged with a misdemeanor (petty larceny, for example) or a felony (such as first-degree reckless endangerment) will be identified. Information obtained from the public safety office of the university, however, is private information. Therefore names will not be used.

This does not, however, mean that *The Crusader* is not able to print the facts, it simply means that names may not be used. Any information obtained from public safety will be an account of events such as a party being broken up or a dorm being vandalized.

If names are not used, how can an individual's privacy be destroyed?

In some cases, actions taken by the university or by the local police may warrant full story coverage. In such a case, names will be printed only after an investigation has been completed and all persons have been officially charged.

By printing a police log, *The Crusader* is not attempting to destroy the privacy of individuals; it is attempting to bring these matters out in the open, in the hope that the entire community will become more knowledgeable of the crimes that occur on the Susquehanna campus.

Crusader Notes Mistakes

“We at *The Lantern* Office would like to apologize if your picture was not shown for an honorary, project, or organization or if an old picture was used. Due to some minor technical difficulties we were unable to procure your photo correctly and in enough time to print it. We will try our best to not let this happen in the future. Thank you for your understanding.”

Who is understanding? The members of Zeta Tau Alpha who appear to be hiding behind a snow covered window or the golf team members who are disguised as swimmers? Perhaps it is the women of the Chapel Choir...the same Chapel Choir that has not been in existence for two years.

Last year, students were told that the 1988-89 *Lantern* would not be ready until the fall of 1989 to allow time for the inclusion of more spring sports and graduation pictures. Along with that, there was the assumption that there would be fewer mistakes; with more time, there is more opportunity for proofreading and photo editing. Perhaps the student body should not assume such things.

People, especially those involved with other publications, understand and expect that mistakes will occur. No matter how much time there is, something will be overlooked and some technical difficulty will arise. However, it is hard to believe that the photography errors in this year's edition could not have been corrected.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Think about this for just a moment:

- 40,000 children die every day from hunger related diseases,
- only one person in three has access to clean drinking water in most developing countries,
- one person in every five is undernourished in developing countries,
- every minute of every day, the nations of the world spend \$2 million dollars on military expenditures.

I am not telling you all of this to overwhelm you or to make you feel guilty because you have enough water to drink or enough food to eat. Nor should you wring your hands in frustration because our country is one of the world leaders in the manufacture and sale of arms. Guilt and frustration seldom lead to positive, constructive action. Anger and/or cynicism are usually the results.

Instead, these facts about our situation in the world are presented to you as an invitation, an invitation to act positively and simply for global justice,

for the feeding of the malnourished, for the strengthening of the community among the women, men, and children of the world in which we live. I am inviting you to walk with me in this year's CROP Walk which will begin at Weber Chapel at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, October 1. You may walk five or 10 miles or ride your bike 20 miles. The 10 mile course has been established as a means of identifying with many people in the world who have to walk that far in order to obtain clean drinking water. If you are unable to walk or ride, sponsor a friend who is. The money will be given to Church World Service, an ecumenical relief organization which has been caring for the hungry and the homeless since the end of World War II. You are invited not only to raise money but to help create a community as well: community with those in distant places, community with those who live on our campus, and community with those who live in the borough of Selinsgrove.

Join me then, on Sunday, October 1, for the CROP Walk so that together we might do something positive for justice and community.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board; they do not reflect only the views of the writer.

Views From The Other Side

Congressmen Act Unethically During Office Term

Donald "Buzz" Ludkins. Jim Wright. Gus Savidge. Barney Frank. Who are these people and what do they want? They either were, or are, Congressmen and they want forgiveness for either ethical or moral lapses while in office.

Ludkins of Ohio has been accused of having sex with a minor. Wright, the former Speaker of the House from Texas, was accused by the House Ethics Committee of 63 ethical violations before he resigned in shame. Savidge of Illinois has been accused by the *"Washington Post"* of raping a Peace Corp aid while in Africa. Frank of Massachusetts has been accused of being not only a client, but also a patron of homosexual prostitute.

Sounds like an episode from a soap opera? It is only the Congress of the United States. These four disturbing cases lead to a larger dilemma: only 35 percent according to a recent Gallup poll, of Americans have a favorable impression of Congress. Why is Congress rating so low? Many complex

reasons, some of which will be inherent in any body of politicians, exist. Obviously, the above paragraph is a big reason. However, there are solutions to its problem.

Rican rum. This only serves to strengthen Congress's image as a bunch of luxury hounds whose sole purpose is to waste taxpayers' money on frills.

dollars, continues to keep interest rates unnaturally high and will be a drag on the economy in the future.

These reforms alone will not cure Congress' image problem. Clearly, better people are needed in government. The purpose of public office is not to get rich, as many in Congress have become, but to serve the public.

"Sounds like an episode from a soap opera? It is only the Congress of the United States."

1) Ban franking, the art of sending garbage mail such as letters stating how one's congressman or congresswoman is doing such a great job. Nobody ever reads that mail and it is a waste of taxpayers' money. It only serves as free publicity and helps keep the turnover rate at only two percent.

2) Ban junkets. Junkets are those trips taken by congressmen to such terrible places like Puerto Rico and Australia to make studies of such things as the Koala Bear or Puerto

3) Increase competition during elections. According to political analyst Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, less than 50 percent of all Congressional seats are seriously contested. No wonder so many losers similar to those in the opening paragraph get through the system!

4) Cut federal spending. Two words the American people are sick and tired of hearing are "budget deficit." The total debt, now over two trillion

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Entropy: It Controls All, But Is Rarely Respected

In the seventeenth century, European thinkers began to spread the influence of the "mechanical world view," that argued that the keys to universal understanding are found in mathematics and the movement of matter. Humans were viewed as being separate from nature, and were advised to dominate and exploit it, in the pursuit of human comfort and wealth. The western and industrialized worlds have lived within this framework since then, yet, now, these interpretations are being hotly challenged by the "entropic world view."

The "entropic world view" is based upon the first and second laws of thermodynamics. These laws state that energy is in a constant and irreversible movement from an "ordered to a disordered state." As energy moves to a more disordered state its usefulness is destroyed. Thus, entropy is increased.

Isaac Asimov sums up the laws saying, "The total energy content of the universe is constant and the total entropy is continually increasing." This means that we can neither increase (create) or decrease (destroy) energy. It also means that with every energy expenditure, there is less energy available

for future generations. The burning of fossil fuels is a prime, and increasingly important, example of energy moving to a useless state. When the fuel is burned its once concentrated energy structure is dissipated into the forms of heat and pollution. These pollutants and the heat are lost into the at-

grave mistake. We are "transforming, exchanging, and discarding" energy faster and more wastefully than any other civilization. Take for example the United States. In *Entropy: Into the Greenhouse World*, Jeremy Rifkin cites America's selfish and compulsive consumption with a statistic

combined."

That is a disgrace which will directly affect the entire world as finite nonrenewable energy sources are depleted and pollutants (dissipated energy) cause drastic ecological damage.

Humanity is not separate from nature, as many are quick to argue, nor are we beyond its control. We, as is every living and nonliving organism, are an integral part of the world's ecosystems. What we do to the environment will have no effect on our lives. We cannot continue to ignore the laws of energy that have controlled the movements of every organism ever to inhabit the earth. If we choose to continue our wasteful production, consumption, and disposal of products based on nonrenewable and damaging energies, monumental changes await the earth in the near future. The choice is ours.

- DAVID N. KEARNEY

"We cannot continue to ignore the laws of energy that have controlled the movements of every organism ever to inhabit the earth."

mosphere and are no longer accessible. Total entropy of the earth is, thus, increased.

The inevitable entropy process has been drastically hastened by the industrial age, and the First World's addiction to convenience and comfort. In the context of the overriding "mechanical world view," our excessive use of nonrenewable resources is easily accepted because the architects of the industrial age have not taken entropy into account.

By not recognizing the entropy crisis, the industrial world is making a

from a study on economic growth conducted for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. The study states: "With only six percent of the world's population, the United States currently consumes over one-third of the world's energy."

Rifkin later reveals that, in 1987, the United States Department of Energy, the Office of Energy Markets and End Use, and the Energy Information Administration reported that United States energy use, "is more than the total consumption of Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and West Germany

Readers' Forum

Yearbook Editors Ought To Be Knowledgeable On Layout

Dear Editor,

By now most students should have received their 1989 yearbooks and have had the opportunity to review the events of the past year. However, as I examined my yearbook I became aware of several unprofessional inadequacies which I, and I believe other students, would like to have explained by *The Lanthorn* staff.

Several of the photographs presented in the yearbook are of poor quality, specifically the overexposed

photos of the downtowners on pages 40 and 41, the blurred, cut-off photo of the geology club on page 74, and the backwards photo of the sophomore class officers on page 92. Also particularly disturbing was the reappearance of nearly two dozen photographs which were presented in the 1988 *Lanthorn*. Many of these photos included past graduates and excluded current members of the organizations, which thus provided an inaccurate representation of the quantity and personnel of the groups. Final-

ly, when pictures were taken last year, the *Lanthorn* staff members asked for a list of students being photographed, which, I believe, was to identify who was who, especially in the candid shots. Instead, there are merely pictures of people anywhere, without any indication of who is in the pictures.

In Jennifer Miller's apology on page 93 she mentions "minor technical difficulties" which prohibited the use of several pictures, and she thanks us for understanding. I suggest that we may be more understanding if we are made

aware of those difficulties which occurred with *The Lanthorn* and the reasons for choosing the pictures that are included. I dare not say that I can do a better job, being unfamiliar with photography and layout. However, I should think that the staff which is familiar with those concepts and which volunteered to compile the annual yearbook should have been capable of producing a higher quality product.

Sincerely,
Jeffery Froling

Lanthorn Cannot Compete With High School Yearbooks

Dear Editor,

Thursday, September 14 was the day most of us were looking forward to, yearbook day. We were finally going to get our yearbooks and see the past year frozen in time by the camera eye. A romantic idea you might say, but not an impossible one. Yet, it seemed to be an impossibility for this year's yearbook, *Lanthorn '89*.

I was very disappointed with *The Lanthorn* this year. Club pictures were labeled incorrectly. The people in the "Downtowners" photo looked like they had just taken a recent tour

through Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant. Why were intramural sports and the men's basketball team's photos put in a place that no one would look for?

The Lanthorn also seemed to have left out the sort of things S.U. has done for the students. For example, the ARA crew, snack bar, Charlie's, radio crew, the renovation of the library (it would have been nice to mention something about the donation), etc., but I guess those things aren't important. What really gets me is that the average age of the photos in *The Lanthorn* is two years. Now that's not bad if *The Lanthorn* were called *A Decade*

in the Life, but it is not.

Come on guys, what happened here? There were people in photos, often, who weren't even here last year. I was hoping that the project photos would be good this year...nope. To put it lightly, I'm pissed. I belong to Big Brothers and our photo was two years old! All but three of those brothers graduated up to two years ago. I distinctly remember going through two photo sessions last year for our project photo. Sadly, we weren't the only project having this problem. The S.U.N. council photo didn't have that problem though, they weren't even in there.

It is too bad that at the college level our yearbook still cannot compete with high school yearbooks. It shouldn't be that way, think of the graduated seniors right now. I'm sure they are not pleased. It would be nice if an explanation was given, even an apology, to ease the frustrations about *The Lanthorn*. I'm sure I've stepped on some toes by writing this criticizing note. Well, maybe it should have been heads.

Sincerely Yours,
Christopher W. Neff

Community Must Be Aware Of The Environment

Dear Editor:

As the years go by, I am becoming more and more aware of my surrounding environment. I am very proud of this fact because it seems that I am the only one who feels compelled to try to do something positive for the world. This is very disturbing to me, and when I am finished, I hope it is just as disturbing to you.

My 16 year-old sister expressed a prevailing opinion during a discussion of recycling for a safe environment saying, "So what, I'm not going to be alive then."

The cashier at McDonald's in Hummels' Wharf, when I asked for my "two clucks or two bucks" to be wrapped in Cheeseburger papers, asked "Are you with Greenpeace or something? My friends, upon witnessing this, replied, "We don't need another lecture."

A guy I met at a party Friday night said, "What you're doing is good, but if you're the only one, you're not doing much anyway, why bother?"

These statements, upon first glance, might not seem very menacing at all, but think about them. These are scary because they are real thoughts. These are adults speaking, except my sister whom I still have hope. They live in our world without really living there. They are avoiding a reality that can't be ignored. This is my reality also, and you'll have to excuse my selfishness, but I'd like to have my grandchildren live, laugh, drink clean water, and not have to wear gas masks. So for this reason, don't look at me in confusion when I remark about your littering, suggest a paperbag rather than plastic (our own school store is destroying what we should be fighting for), suggest Anheuser Bush products over others because their six packs are held together by biodegradable plastic, or ask for a Quarterpounder with cheese to be wrapped in something that won't deteriorate our ozone layer beyond our feasible aid.

For most people, reality is just getting by with perhaps a small amount of knowledge concerning local news, but

this shouldn't be. We are in college, we are the youths of today, the parents of tomorrow, shouldn't we be standing up as one to yell at the litterer, the major corporations poisoning our future, and at anyone else who is ignorant? Please wake up, take a stand, the more informed you are the more frightened you'll become. Open your eyes, see reality, but most importantly see reality as it should and could be, clean.

Sincerely yours,
Shari Miller

Student Complains

Dear Editor:

Why a Police Log? Isn't it enough to read about students in *The Daily Item*? Please respect the privacy of students' personal affairs by not making them conspicuous in the S.U. community.

Sincerely,
Dawn Clark

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Students Voice Opinions

New Alcohol Policy Needs Clarification

By KATHY HARMAN

It has been about a year since the new alcohol policy of this campus was put into effect and enforced.

Though the levels of punishment for underage drinking are defined in the student handbook, many students feel the policy needs to be clarified a little better.

Here is how some Susquehanna students feel about the alcohol policy.

Brian Torres, freshman: "When I first came here I thought the policy was tough, but it's the only way to keep things under control. I guess it's fair, it is a lot different than where I came from."

Bart Ecker, sophomore: "I think that the policy is useless because everyone who wants to drink will find

a way to drink. It is forcing people to go downtown to party and is causing more problems than it is solving."

Michelle Palomores, junior: "I think it's a shame that students are forced to leave campus to drink because of the restrictions the university has placed on fraternities. Students are now going downtown to drink; they will either drive or walk to these parties. This will increase the drunk driving rates and people will also be walking home late drunk, which is just as dangerous because who knows what will happen."

Nancy Horner, senior: "Personally, I feel that they're taking away my rights as a 21 year old. I'm not allowed to walk in the hall with an open beer, I've been hassled after being seen bringing beer into the dorm by RA's and because I live with someone

who isn't 21, I've been warned not to have parties. Basically, I think it's unfair."

Doug Kovash, assistant director of Residence Life and Head Resident of West Hall, feels that the alcohol education course is good because it educated students about drinking habits.

"We're not looking to bust everyone," he says, we're looking to establish a pattern and to try to be consistent when confronting and enforcing the policy."

"There won't be any warnings, which will eliminate a lot of the discretion in the past, we will, however, take into account each situation and how it is to be handled."

Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Susquehanna University, is a little wary of the intent of the new control board. "We intend to work closely with the control board, but I'm a little concerned with their intentions," comments Starace. "I hope that they don't take out on us, the present brothers, what has been going on in the past." The board has the authority to suspend or expel brothers who they feel do not exemplify the behavior of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

There has only been one other control board in the Greek history of Susquehanna University. In the late 1970's, Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers were evicted from the fraternity. The chapter eventually disbanded.

"The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are good men. They have the second highest grade point average of all the fraternities and run many charitable events for needy children and families of the Selinsgrove area," says Dunkleberger. "They just need a little direction and assistance. We also hope to rectify the problems that have arisen recently, as well. This is my heritage as well as theirs and I'm just as concerned with the success and existence of the chapter here at Susquehanna University."

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will continue to operate under the watchful eye of a control board that will be reviewing their actions and operations. The board will ultimately decide the future of the Iota-Eta chapter at Susquehanna.

'Life After Susquehanna Will Take On Many Forms'

CD&P Office Sponsors Second Annual Forum

Life after Susquehanna will take on many forms depending on the career decisions you have made during your four years here. For some, it will be immediate entry into one of the work environment settings such as business, industry, government, etc. Others will decide to continue their education beyond the bachelor's degree. Some of you who initially selected the former option will eventually decide to return to higher education for additional credentials.

The career decision to pursue graduate or professional school is no less complex than your decision to enroll at Susquehanna. A lot of information is needed and many of the questions will be the same, such as:

- Should I attend and why?
- What discipline should I study?
- What are the requirements and process for admission?
- What schools can I afford and what financial aid is available?
- What about the testing process and the required timetable I need to follow?

And the list goes on. To assist you in learning more about these issues, the Office of Career Development and Placement is pleased to sponsor its second annual Graduate and Professional School Career Day, Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The program is open to all students

and all are encouraged to attend regardless of class standing. Even as freshmen, it is not too early to begin investigating options.

If you have additional questions, please contact the Career Development and Placement at x4146.

- DICK HESS
Director Career Development and Placement

Correction: In the September 15 edition of *The Crusader*, Donald Housley, dean of the school of arts and sciences, was incorrectly cited as the dean of students.

Police Log

-- Four Susquehanna students were cited Saturday night for violating the peace and good order law at 409 University Avenue, where they were maintaining a party. The four could face a maximum fine of up to \$300 and/or 90 days in jail if convicted.

-- At the same party, 17 students were cited for underage drinking. The citations for underage drinking carry a possible \$300 fine and/or 90 days in jail, as well as a 90-day suspension of their driver's license if convicted on the offense.

-- At about 12:50 a.m., Saturday morning, police issued another citation for violation of the peace and good order ordinance. A Susquehanna student was

cited at his residence at 18 North Market Street after a noise complaint was received by police.

-- Early Sunday morning, a Susquehanna student was cited for underage drinking after police responded to a complaint of loud stereo noise in Reed Hall.

-- A one car accident occurred Saturday morning when a resident of South High Street pulled out of his driveway and struck trees and shrubbery on the opposite side of the street. Police said a Susquehanna student suffered a minor hip laceration but refused treatment. The student was cited for reckless driving.

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Sports Beat

Baseball pennant fever is running high!

With approximately 13 games left in the Major League Baseball season, the pennant races are still close. The National League pennant races do not look very tight, but don't be fooled. The Chicago Cubs are five games up on the St. Louis Cardinals, five and a half games up on the New York Mets, and six games up on the Montreal Expos. All this could change drastically this week. New York is at Chicago and St. Louis is at Montreal this week. Chicago could wrap up the pennant with a sweep of the Mets, but don't count on it.

Out in the N.L. West, the San Francisco Giants are five games up on both the Houston Astros and San Diego

Padres. The Astros and Padres must count on the Los Angeles Dodgers, though, if they are to catch front-running San Francisco.

The American League races are quite a bit tighter. The Toronto Blue Jays are only two and a half games up on the Baltimore Orioles. The Milwaukee Brewers, seven games out, are making a last ditch effort with an 8-2 record over their last 10 games. Toronto tangles with the Boston Red Sox, nine and a half games out this week, while Baltimore faces the Detroit Tigers. Milwaukee's outside chances depend upon how they fair against the Yankees in New York. This race should go down to the last game.

The A.L. West race keeps getting

closer each day. The Oakland Athletics are just two and a half games up on both the California Angels and Kansas City Royals. Oakland is on a three-game losing streak, while California and Kansas City are catching up with 7-3 and 6-4 10-game-runs respectively. Oakland could run away with this race as the Athletics travel to the slumping Cleveland Indians for this week's series. California and Kansas City have tougher tasks ahead of them in the forms of the Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox, respectively.

With the pennant races close in all of baseball's divisions, keep your eyes open. Anything can, and usually does, happen!

- GEORGE DERR

Volleyball Team Wins Tournament

By RENE GUMMO

The Women's Volleyball Team started off slowly last week as they were handed their third loss of the season by host Moravian 16-4, 15-5 and 4-15.

"We played really poorly. There was a lack of communication," says Coach Templon.

This problem changed drastically as the Lady Crusaders headed into the Scranton Invitational. The Invitational included teams from Wilkes, Bloomsburg, Catholic University, Messiah, Kings, Lycoming, Scranton, Gallaudet, and Lebanon Valley. S.U. had an outstanding showing, defeating all the teams in their pool two matches to none, to take first place in their pool. Traci Ekholm had a superb game against Messiah, ranking in 10 kills, two service aces, and four defensive digs. The Lady Crusaders were pitted against Scranton in the semi-finals. S.U. was the victor of the contest, 15-11, 15-5.

In final round action, S.U. went up against Messiah again and triumphed 15-10, 5-15, and 5-13, to take home the first place trophy at the Invitational. "It was a total team effort. Everyone was really supportive," says Templon. In the final match, senior Jen Davis contributed 14 assists and eight kills while sophomore Traci Ekholm added five kills and four service aces.

Templon remarks on some of the players performances during the tournament, "Senior Jean Meyer had excellent matches. Lori Yoder was setting super. Davis just did a great job all-around. Ekholm was a real standout. She probably would have been our team MVP." S.U. was undefeated in the invitational, winning all six matches.

"We had a good tournament. It will throw us into the season. Winning all six games in the tournament should mean that we can stay on a winning tract," says Templon.

Booters Lose Season Home Opener To Millersville

By KRISTI MILLER

The S.U. soccer team continued its downward slide with a disappointing loss to the Marauders of Millersville University on Tuesday. A handful of dedicated fans braved the elements to watch the Crusaders drop the season home opener, 4-0.

"The first forty minutes of the game

were well played," comments Head Coach Terry Molloy, "but in the other fifty minutes, we didn't mark well and we did a lot of chasing. They dominated us in the air (two out of four goals were scored off of head balls), and our freshman goalkeeper made a few inexperienced decisions." S.U. was outshot 26-8, and gave the Marauders 12 corner kicks.

Goalkeeper Doug Schultz recorded the shut-out for Millersville, while freshman Dan Burns took the loss for S.U.

Notes: S.U.'s junior varsity soccer team dominated their match at Penn State-Hazleton on September 13, outshooting their opponent 16-8, and coming away with a 1-0 victory. They tallied the winning goal on a penalty kick during the first overtime period. In reference to the game, Molloy says, "It was a good chance for me to see some of the freshman play, who won't see much time on the varsity field. Even though they don't practice as a unit, they played very well as a team."

The next varsity home game will be against Albright Tuesday, October 3 at home.



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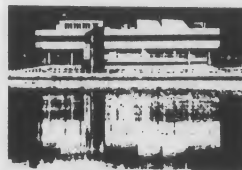
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Moravian Loses To S.U., 35-10

Football Team Dominates Second Consecutive Game

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders were at home against the Hounds of Moravian College in a vital conference matchup. The game was played under hazardous conditions on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, and the Orange and Maroon dominated.

USA Today rated this confrontation as the number one game played in the nation for Division III. The Hounds, ranked sixth in the nation, were crushed by the Crusaders 35-10. The Crusaders now have a 2-0 overall record and they are 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The first quarter epitomized the quick starts the Crusaders are accustomed to, as they jumped on the board quickly. The Crusaders took control of the game from the start, scoring the first touchdown of the game. The Orange and Maroon's Bryan Brust recovered a Moravian fumble two minutes into the game and the Crusaders capitalized on it. Quarterback Dave Battisti hit Chris Shelly in the corner of the end zone to give the Orange and Maroon a 7-0 lead. Near the end of the quarter, Moravian tacked on a field goal to threaten the Crusaders' lead. S.U. bounced back at the 00:52 mark of the quarter behind the arm of Battisti, who



Photo/Chris Kenney

John Phillips, number 57, helps S.U. in an offensive drive in the game Saturday against Moravian. S.U. won the game 35-10.

connected with wide receiver Chris Elvidge on a seven yard touchdown pass.

"We felt extremely confident going into the game, and felt we could pass on Moravian's defense with Battisti at the helm. We were very determined, and felt we had something to prove against the sixth team in the nation," says Shelly.

The second quarter saw the Crusaders still in complete control of

all aspects of the game. They scored the only touchdown of the quarter on a 26 yard pass from Battisti to Bob Huggard, giving S.U. a 21-3 lead.

It was the defense, though, that played consistently throughout the first half behind the strong play of senior linebacker Tim Smith. He had seven assisted and two unassisted tackles and was a dominant force on the field. Teammate linebacker Keith Masker also played well with four assisted and

two unassisted tackles. In the secondary, last year's Division III interception leader, Cory Mabry, had four tackles and an interception. Defensive lineman Paul Murdock also contributed to the defensive effort, with heated pressure on the quarterback all day.

"There are no superstars on this defense and we are just playing within ourselves as a defensive unit," comments captain Willie Starace.

The third quarter saw S.U. come out of the locker room and score on their first possession. It was the Battisti-Elvidge connection that sparked once again to give the Crusaders their fourth touchdown of the game. The touchdown was scored as Battisti scrambled and hit Elvidge deep in the end zone. At the end of the third quarter, S.U. was beating the Hounds 27-3.

The fourth quarter was characteristic of the second and third in that the defense rose to the occasion and the Crusaders generated a touchdown. At the 9:49 mark of the quarter Mike Howey of Moravian took a pass 80 yards for a Hounds score. Only 15 seconds later S.U. counter-attacked and Brust took the kickoff 84 yards for a Crusader touchdown. The Crusaders made a name for themselves by the end of the game, and should move up in the national ranking.

Tomorrow the Orange and Maroon play at Wilkes in another key M.A.C. matchup.

Coach Remaley Looking Forward To Competition

Cross Country Team Is Small, But Big On Heart

With only nine runners on the 1989 squad, rookie head coach Bob Remaley may not have the biggest squad. But then again, he doesn't care how big the squad is, as long as the members work hard and the team is competitive. Even with the small number, Remaley believes he has the talent capable of improving on last year's 4-3 mark.

"As far as our record, I think we can go 4-0. As far as the invitationals, I just want to beat some of the other M.A.C. (Middle Atlantic Conference) teams," says Remaley.

"The people who are with us have all shown the ability to work hard and a definite attitude toward commitment. We do have enough talent to make a definite impression on the rest of the league, but will have to do it in grouping because we don't have any individual who's going to go out and win an invitational."

If the team is to do well, it will have to do it without the likes of its top two runners of a year ago in Ed Fallon who graduated last year, and Marty Mar-

tynuska who is student teaching.

Senior Joe Carei has stepped to the forefront to pick up some of the slack. As one of the squad's five returning letterwinners, Carei has "seemed to be in good shape" during the preseason after running with several members of Glassboro State's program over the summer, including the defending Division III national champion.

Junior Paul Cote ran the most mileage during the squad's preseason camp, completing 20-miles on the last day. Cote's twin junior brother Mark is also expected to do well this year after recovering from a sprained ankle.

Junior Cooper Altmiller and sophomore Rich Aussicker round out the returning letterwinners and Remaley labels them as "real steady people who are also well-prepared for the season."

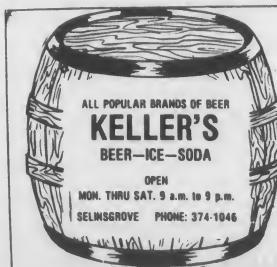
Keith Edmunds heads the list of three freshmen on this year's team. Although he's still adjusting to the longer distances he must run in college, Remaley feels "he's shown the ability to handle that kind of mileage." He

did over 50-miles in the squad's preseason camp. Freshmen Mark Baiz and Richard Flores round out the 1989 roster.

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Frenchman Teaches At Susquehanna

Rimbart Charms With European Flair

By ROBERTA RICE

His sandy blond hair is brushed back neatly, his blue eyes are thoughtful yet intense. His French accent intermixed with a British inflection gives one of the newest faculty members at Susquehanna a very international flair.

Emanuel Rimbart is the newest French Professor, teaching two classes in Introduction to College French. He is also the advisor to the French Club and has started a "Cine" Club or Film Club. The "Cine" Club is a club that views French Movies with English subtitles for the student who is still an amateur in speaking the French language.

Says Rimbart, "I want to do some French activities. I do like my country and my language. I enjoy speaking my language. It's not the best country, I am not proud of it, but I like it as I like England. I just want people to enjoy it."

Rimbart has a Masters Degree in French Literature and is currently working on a Ph.D. Rimbart says, "My Doctorage is on 'The Image of the French Language in American Universities in Regard to Europe in 1992.' It will be more and more useful to English speaking people. What happens when you learn a language? It opens your mind. There are many intercultural things. It is important because we are living in the shrinking world. We are not traveling, we just go from place to place. For example, in one day you can go from New York to Paris on the Concord Jet, it only takes three and a half hours."

Rimbart has also worked as a journalist. He has had experience on both levels of reporting, working for five years at a small town newspaper, *La Vie*, and three years with a magazine, *L'Affiche*. Rimbart wrote feature articles on subjects ranging from rock to jazz concerts, from theatrical interviews to literature. Rimbart also taught in London for nine months prior to coming to America.

So, why does a journalist decide to come to America to teach French? "After teaching in London, I went



Emanuel Rimbart is Susquehanna's newest French teacher. Rimbart has experience not only as a teacher, but also as a journalist.

through letters. I thought that it sounded like a good job, and actually it is. I enjoy it! Selinsgrove is a nice place to work." Rimbart arrived August 19 in New York City.

"It was incredible to me. It was one thousand times everything of what America is. I have an anecdote. I wanted to get a cab and when I finally did, the cab driver was from Africa. I asked him, 'Why do you like this town? Don't you get fed up with it?'" He replied, 'Yes, sometimes I do. I take a day off and go home to my country and then I come back for six

months. I thought that it sounded like a good job, and actually it is. I enjoy it! Selinsgrove is a nice place to work." Rimbart arrived August 19 in New York City.

"I am currently interested in, and reading, Michel Butor because he is coming to Susquehanna for a conference from the 23 to the 26 of September," says Rimbart. He is also interested in the period of French Literature during the 16th century, incorporating the works of Montaigne and Rabelais.

Rimbart says, "The only link with my language at the moment is keeping a journal to make sure my French doesn't get rusty. It is a good exercise in writing."

At the interview's close, Rimbart adds, "What I've told you during this interview is probably not everything I have to say. If you would have interviewed me another day, I would tell you other things. Thanks for coming."

"It is important because we are living in the shrinking world. We are not traveling. we just go from place to place."

back to the University of Rouen to continue the work on my Doctorate. What motivated me to come to America was the International Educational Association in New York City. I decided to apply to America to "experience" how big the world really is. I had applied to the New England area, I wanted to go to a big city. Then I received this offer from Jack Kolbert

months."

Like most of us who go abroad, Rimbart misses certain characteristics of his native France. "I miss the sea. I am really attached to my area in Normandy. I live in a small town by the sea, Greppe. It is lovely. A lot of painters and writers go there to get inspiration. I miss my good friends, of course. There are times when I wish

The Crusader

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FOCUS

S.U.'s Literary Magazine, Will Have A Staff Meeting Wednesday September 27 at 4:15 in the Tutoring Center Please Join Us.

Kalomho, Nashandi Enjoy Life Outside Africa

Namibian Students Experience Academics In America

By CHRISTINA KHOO

The second part of the series on International students focuses on two students from Namibia, who are on a scholarship program called "Higher Education in Namibia" provided by the Evangelical Lutheran Churches of America.

Robert Haufiku Kalomho, 23 and Juno Mahevo Nashandi, 18, are business majors who came to gain experience in the world outside of Africa.

Nashandi comes from a town called Ondangwa. He has five sisters and two brothers. His deceptively shy demeanor hides a cheeky and enthusiastic attitude towards life as he jokes about his roommate, Kalomho and his arrival here in America.

"I am very happy to be here," he says, "as the white people are very different from the white people in my country. They are so friendly and nice over here."

Nashandi adds that he likes living in the International House because he likes learning more about the different cultures in the world. His desire to learn about other countries and cultures has also made him decide that he will apply for a semester abroad in one of the numerous programs offered by SU.

He laments the fact that he is not able to work off-campus since he would like to earn some money to travel and visit some of his Namibian friends who are in various universities in the USA.

Nashandi does not have many problems following his classes, for he has a good command of the English language. He says the classes he is taking now are not too difficult. When asked what was one of the things he missed most after coming here, he said, with a cheeky grin, "The food, especially wheat porridge."

Wheat porridge is what Kalomho missed a lot too. However, he was able to assuage his taste for the porridge when he went home to Oshakati, Namibia for the summer after two years in the USA.

Recently Kalomho, a junior business economics major, was told that he has changed since he came here, as he speaks English better and has become more "Americanized". Kalomho feels that he has grown more flexible, open-minded and more knowledgeable, culturally and academically.

Kalomho has also involved himself with his country's struggle against

Apartheid. During his two years here, he has been invited by the Lutheran Church and other organizations to talk about his country, racism and SWAPO.

"There are risks involved when I talk about that, as there are certain parties who may not like it," he said, "but I have to do it. I want the peo-

ple to hear about the reality of the situation and not how the media reports it. They tend to censor a lot of it." The severity of the situation was mirrored on his face when he added that he was able to talk with conviction about the situation because he has experienced it himself.

This summer when he returned

home, he felt that there had been positive changes in the country such as the establishment of new programs, especially educational programs. The political situation was improving too, and people were returning home from exile.

How're you going to do it?

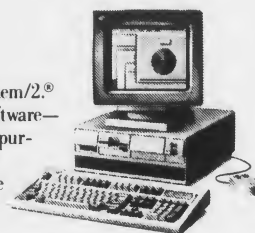


"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

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News Briefs

Herr Scholarship

Susquehanna University senior Robert F. Herr has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Herr is studying history and plans a career in foreign affairs. He has a 3.66 grade point average and is serving as president of the Susquehanna chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Herr is one of the 16 National Competition Scholarship recipients for 1989. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is represented on 253 campuses with over 16,000 undergraduate members. Every Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduate was eligible to apply. Those individuals that applied for the scholarship were judged in the areas of academic achievement, campus and fraternity leadership, and financial need.

The scholarship selections were made by three fraternity alumni: Frank E. Rader, Davidson, 1971, a private investor; Dr. James F. Robeson, Cincinnati, 1959, dean of the school of business at Miami University of Ohio; and Gary Shepard, Boston University, 1961, ABC TV National News Correspondent.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation will provide \$130,000 this year for scholarships, loans, and leadership training of undergraduate members of the fraternity. More than 1,500 members participate in the leadership training each year. The foundation has become an important force in the development and fulfillment of the scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and personal potential for each member in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Ave! To start off this week, we'd like to congratulate the football team for last week's victory. Way to go #81! (Bill Carter) We wish more of the same tomorrow. Now it's time for "Files from 403": It has been said that no man is an island, and this proverb rings true once again as Liesl Roehrer is lavaliered by Dave "Woodstock" MacGregor. The first official meeting of the "520" Club was held recently and was a bloody good time. Gamma Delta award goes to alumni Rob Ancipink and Abel Knipe, IV says, "Hoy." Enjoy the weekend...

We would like to welcome our 3 new associate members: Rich Black, Jon Carlson, and Scott Owens.

Truman Scholarship

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level, are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1990 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship should contact Dr. Walker in the Sociology Department.

Hegberg Recital

Susan Hegberg, Chairman of the Music Department and University Organist, will present an Organ Recital in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Sunday, September 24 at 3 p.m. The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Louis-Nicolas, Clerambault, Jehan Alain, and Charles Ives.

NTE Test Dates

Students wishing to take the National Teacher's Examination (N.T.E.) are reminded of the following test dates: the Core Battery exam will be offered on October 28, 1989, March 3, 1990, and June 23, 1990. The Specialty Area exam will be offered on November 11, 1989, March 29, 1990, and July 14, 1990.

Please check the N.T.E. bulletins, available in the Career Development Office, for deadlines and registration information.

Impact On Education

Susquehanna University will present Dian L. Watson on campus Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

Watson, a public school teacher in the Kershaw County, South Carolina, School System will speak on the topic of Mary McLeod Bethune's impact on Education in the South. Watson is the first Distinguished Minority Scholar in a year-long series of residencies and lectures dealing with the challenge of the multi-cultural curriculum and classroom in America today. The year-long series is sponsored by the Education Department, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Watson has received many honors as a public school teacher. In 1983 and 1988, she was voted Teacher of the Year. In 1988-89, Watson became the recipient of the Teacher Incentive Award for her school district.

Watson earned her B.S. degree in Education from South Carolina State College and her master's degree in Early Childhood Education from the University of South Carolina.

The public is invited to attend.

Church Bulletin

The Susquehanna community is cordially invited to attend a program of American music to be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at 18 Market Street, Lewisburg. A variety of vocal and instrumental numbers will be featured. The musicale is being presented by the Selinsgrove Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women, and the active chapter at Susquehanna University. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from high above! Well, everyone had another fun-filled week, I guess. Some of the fat kids road tripped to the Phillies-Mets series in Philly. A belated Happy Birthday goes out to E.J. Pavlik and Tommy "Si Sperling" Cerverizzo.

The wiffleball league is in close competition. Dave "Coz-n" Cozzolino and Mark "Dexter" Manley are nose-to-nose in first. Football games are in fine form.

It's that time again. This week's senior profile is Alec "Dirty Mouth" Galloway. "Foul" Al is our illustrious president and was even congratulated recently by our national and alumni presidents. Alec's interests include Karen Nelson and Andrew "the Diceman" Clay. See ya downtown!

Kappa Delta

Hello all - hope you all had a great week and are looking forward to another exciting and event filled weekend! Congrats to the S.U. football team in their defeat of Moravian - good luck tomorrow at Wilkes. The highlight of Kappa Delta's week was an open house in Harrisburg at the home of our Province President, Liz Young. Sisters Liza Danforth, Maura Sheehan, Jen Brown, and Jill Francavilla attended the open house to represent Beta Upsilon. It was geared to improve alumnae relations and to recruit new members for our Alumnae Advisory Board. We were also recognized for our excellent performance at the convention.

Our Senior Profile of the week is the Ultimate Vice President Alexandra "The Catalog Queen" Stobb. Alex is an English major whose hobbies include Steve, rabbit chasing, and hieroglyphic translation. She spends her free time at Theta, on her way to Theta, or on the phone to Theta. She can occasionally be seen at any Guess outlet or mall within a 100 mile radius.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Friday's finally here after one more week of classes. We can all get psyched for our football team to win another game tomorrow! You've been doing a terrific job so far, guys! Keep up the great work!

Also, congratulations to our volleyball team for coming in first place in the Scranton Invitational Tournament! We're proud of our sisters Missy Weigle and Lynn Drolet for contributing to that victory. Now we wish you good luck at the Elizabethtown Tournament. And, good luck to sisters Nancy Heyer and Cheryl Edwards in the field hockey game on Saturday against Western Maryland.

The sisters of ZTA also want to congratulate sister Liesl Roehrer for being lavaliered to Phi Sigma Kappa's Dave MacGregor. We're so happy for you, Liesl!

It was good to see some of our alumnae again last weekend. A few of them came up for sister Diane Rogers's birthday last Friday and then stayed at the house for the weekend. It was a lot of fun, and we can't wait to see them again on Homecoming weekend! Speaking of birthdays, Happy Birthday to sister Laura Kratavil, whose birthday was Tuesday, and to sister Lauren Vesilind, whose birthday is this coming Tuesday.

One final word, as a reminder to all Greeks, next Friday is All-Greek Letter Day, so don't forget to wear your letters.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

LIFE IN HELL

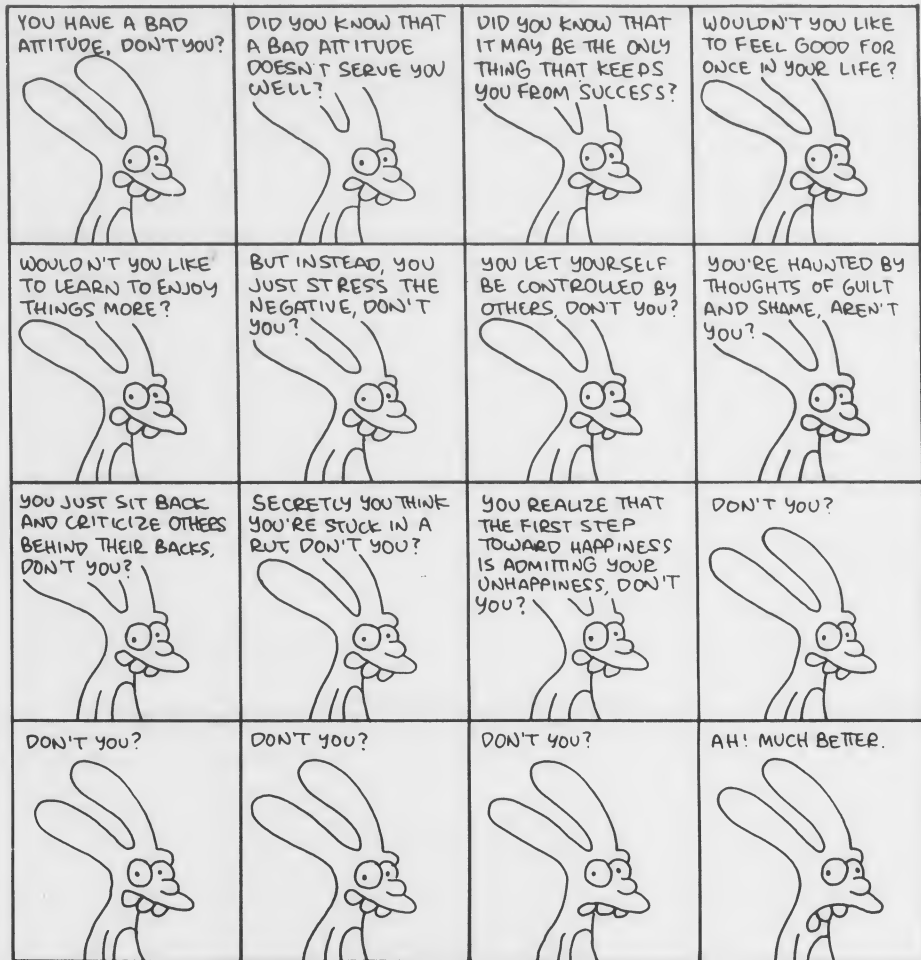
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GROENING

FILMS

- Sept. 22, 24 "Cocktail"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 27 "A Fish Called Wanda"
Crusader Castle
8:00 p.m.

SPORTS

- Sept. 22 Volleyball at
Elizabethtown
Tournament
TBA
- Sept. 23 Volleyball at
Elizabethtown
Tournament
TBA
- Field Hockey at
Western Maryland
(V/JV)
11:00 a.m.
- Cross Country at
Kings, with
Wilkes/Scranton
1:00 p.m.
- Football at Wilkes
1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 24 Soccer at Kings
2:00 p.m.
- Sept. 25 JV Football vs.
Juniata
3:00 p.m.
- Sept. 26 Volleyball at
Wilkes/Marywood
- Sept. 27 Field Hockey vs.
Lebanon Valley
(V/JV)
3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28 Soccer at Messiah
3:30 p.m.



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Computer Labs Upgrade DOS 2.2 to DOS 3.3

University Replaces Word Perfect 4.2

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Software changes have occurred in Susquehanna University's three micro-computer laboratories.

Three of the computer languages (packages) that are taught have been slightly altered. This year the department has switched to DOS 3.3, replacing DOS 2.2. In addition, Lotus 123 is now stored in a subdirectory and WordPerfect 5.0 has replaced WordPerfect 4.2.

WordPerfect, one of the most commonly used languages at Susquehanna, has been upgraded to accommodate student usage. "All businesses now use WordPerfect 5.0, and it is about time they upgraded our system," says Jen Dubuc, a Computer Consultant and computer major.

The lab users are now required, in

some instances, to type in a different set of commands to gain entry into a program.

The Computer Consultants have heard a lot of complaining from confused students as a result of the conversions, but students knowledgeable in the field have assisted those in need.

"The changes aren't that different and can be easily adjusted to," senior Marketing and Human Resource major Jean Meyer says. Meyer has also seen a lot of students helping freshmen and others who are confused.

"Although a couple of the keys have changed, the templet has basically remained the same," adds Dubuc.

At a seminar held Sept. 13 in the Seibert laboratory, the new WordPerfect system was discussed and analyzed. The seminar was hosted by

students for students.

One of the speakers, JoAnne Gursky, described and demonstrated the benefits of the graphics that the new WordPerfect offers.

"The graphics now available are very impressive," says junior Computer major Cindy Ratz.

Another benefit of the new system is that it is now harder to lose information that is stored on your disc. WordPerfect 5.0 saves the information directly on the floppy disc rather than the hard drive.

The changeover in the system took place over the summer while the majority of the students were not on campus. The laboratories located in Seibert, Steele Hall, and the Blough Weis Library each house approximately 20 computers.

ARTIST SERIES

- Sept. 25 "Me and My Girl"
WCA
8:00 p.m.

Group Aids Those Who Need Home

By KRISTIN KIEHN

What exactly is Habitat for Humanity? Although it is an active group throughout the world, many have not heard of it. Habitat, as it's often called, is a group which builds houses or renovates old ones for needy people who cannot afford to do so on their own.

Started by Millard Fuller, an ex-lawyer and millionaire, the projects are funded by donations of supplies from major companies and a sponsor, such as a bank, that loans money to the group, interest free. The family who is receiving the new home or renovated house works alongside the assigned project manager, a person skilled in carpentry, electricity, and plumbing. The family learns skills to help in the upkeep of the home and fulfills a requirement of 200 or more hours of work. The total cost of the home is only the cost of supplies and their transportation, not for labor; these expenses are paid in low affordable monthly payments and a downpayment.

This past year, Habitat for Humanity celebrated its 12th anniversary with a very successful 1,200 mile House Raising Walk. The walk concluded with 154 homes built or renovated and \$1.2 million dollars raised.

Here at Susquehanna, Habitat for Humanity, run by Chaplain Christopher Thomforde, is split into two parts.

The first part, or group, works with the Chaplain every Saturday helping other chapters in Bloomsburg, Harrisburg, and State College.

The second is trying to organize a chapter here in Snyder County, a project that should take one to three years. First, they must raise funds, obtain sponsors, and identify homeless or needy people for new or renovated homes.

Though the group has only had two meetings, held every Thursday in the chapel at 7:30 p.m., many people have shown interest. So far, Chaplain Thomforde has tallied the group's number to 35. This number is compiled of faculty, townspeople, and students; interest has also come from Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta fraternities.

Chaplain Thomforde feels the group should be very productive, "because the people can see an end result, they want to help out and be useful to others."

Namibia May Have Peace, Yet

Robert Kalomho Talks To Task Force

By JULIE STEWART

Robert Kalomho, a junior from Namibia, gave a lecture about the status of the peace process in Namibia to the Peace Task Force, Monday, September 11th.

Kalomho came here as the first Namibian student to attend the university. He is on a scholarship sponsored by the Lutheran Church of America. This past summer, he returned to Namibia for the first time since his arrival in the United States in 1985.

The situation in Namibia was critical in 1985. South African soldiers were all over the country and the people were oppressed. There was violence in the struggle for liberty and democracy. This summer, when Kalomho returned to Namibia, he was surprised to find that the situation had changed. Most of the South African troops have withdrawn. The troops are remaining there only to keep order. Additionally, 61,000 Namibians who have been in exile for their efforts in the fight for independence, will return to their homeland.

Group Plans To Increase Campus Involvement

SACA Begins To Prevent Campus Discrimination

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

As college campuses across the nation make efforts in an attempt to combat racism and discrimination, Susquehanna aims to prevent similar problems through a student-run organization.

The Student Association for Cultural Awareness (SACA) is a project whose purpose is two-fold. According to SACA's constitution, "the group intends to create an organization which will serve as a multi-cultural haven where minorities and other concerned students may share, cultivate, promote and preserve their culture at Susquehanna. The group also advocates multi-cultural awareness for the benefit of all members of the community."

Two of its six founders are officers this year. Gloria Rosado is president of the organization and Sima Blackmon will be taking over the position at the beginning of next semester. Other officers include Bob Larson as treasurer, and Jen Mezynski as secretary.

"It's a group that allows different people to come together and discuss culture and help others to adjust,"

On November 1, 1989, a free election for all Namibian people will take place. This landmark election represents a chance for the Namibian people to gain independence from the South African rule that has governed

in Namibia to vote.

Kalomho stated that although Namibia has made progress towards independence, he is unsure of how free and fair the election in November will

"He is unsure of how free and how fair the election will be."

them for about 70 years. There are two political groups running in the election. First, there is the Southwest African which will free the country from South African rule. Second, there is the People's Organization (SWAPO) Democratic Tenthale Alliance (DTA), a South African-supported political party. A two-thirds majority is needed to establish victory.

In order to vote, a citizen must meet the following requirements: men and women must be at least 18 years of age, have lived in Namibia for at least four years, and must be physically present

be. Although South African troops have lessened, some soldiers remain, intimidating the people. On May 1, 1989, 7,000 United Nations troops were supposed to arrive. Only 4,000 actually showed up. They are there to ensure that the election will take place fairly. However, they can only act as observers. Finally, South Africa will be tallying up the votes. It remains to be seen what will happen.

Patrick McAdoo explains.

"I believe it is a great opportunity for students to learn to prevent discrimination," adds Larson.

SACA came into existence last year. It's name originated from the Spanish verb "sacar" which means to eliminate. It is symbolic for the group whose purpose is to eliminate minority prejudice of all kinds.

October is SACA's Cultural Diversity month. The month offers four weeks of exhibits, seminars, discussions and a cultural food night in the cafeteria.

The group itself, not the university administration, came up with the ideas for the month. "We feel that the issues chosen deal with aspects that need to be addressed on campus," Rosado states. Some of the topics being dealt with in the next month are relationships, religion, homosexuality, the Beijing incident and black greek organizations.

The group is not just for minorities. "Plans for this year include expanding the type and amount of people involv-

ed," Blackmon pointed out.

Linda Sloane, a member of the group, joined with a bit of apprehension. "After getting involved in a lot of activities, such as the student module (a part of the orientation to academe program), I now feel more comfortable," Sloane says.

Has SACA influenced the community and won its support? People in the community haven't been involved previously because there hasn't been a group like this before. Although in a sense they are still trying to get established, some of the local sales people have been cooperative, agreeing to put SACA signs and notices in their store front windows.

Support has also come from Bloomsburg University and 12 other schools which are part of a network working hand-in-hand with SACA. Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol consultant, Fritz Kreiser, director of counseling, Christopher Thomforde, chaplain to the university, Wendy Battles, admissions counselor, Jean Neff, dean of academic affairs, and Denise May, admissions counselor, to mention a few, have also been supportive.

The Crusader

September 29, 1989

Volume 31 No. 4

Summit To Reform Education

(CPS) -- The school reform movement promises to reach some kind of new plateau Sept. 27-28, when President George Bush sits with 50 governors at the University of Virginia to conduct his long-awaited "education summit."

Colleges and college students, however, probably won't occupy more than 20 to 30 percent of the summeiteers' time, some observers predict.

Moreover, even in an era of accelerating tuition hikes, a flight of good faculty members into private enterprise, deteriorating student housing and living conditions and a general federal retreat from funding colleges, few observers have very high expectations for big higher education reforms coming out of the meeting.

"I don't know what I think," said Tom Brice, student government president at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. "I haven't heard much about it."

Those who have heard about it think money is the answer to fixing whatever is wrong with American colleges.

"If Bush really wants to be the 'education president,' let's have him put his money where his mouth is," said Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the student presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

It's not enough to have 51 very creative people sit around and talk about education," agreed David Emig, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington, D.C. "If the president assumes we can find money for improvements from elsewhere, that presents some very interesting problems."

"It cannot simply be leadership at the national level," added Richard Rosser, president of the 830-campus National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

The summit itself grew out of a Bush campaign promise to be "the education president." The president invited the governors to Virginia "to help



Photo/Chris Hunsicker

While studying abroad, Chris Hunsicker visited Belfast, Northern Ireland. Hunsicker saw the Protestant ghetto, Shankill and the Catholic ghetto, Falls. See story on pages 8 and 9.

develop a set of realistic goals for the nation in education," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But by doing so, he'll have to "assume some personal responsibility for the future of education," said Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton at a mid-September National Governors Association meeting.

This is only the third time in history that a president has held a special meeting with the governors. The first time, Theodore Roosevelt used the occasion to establish the national park system. Franklin D. Roosevelt used a similar meeting to float a host of new economic ideas that eventually became The New Deal.

Few attendees expect anything so dramatic this time, though many see the simple fact of the meeting as a sign the federal government, after eight years of diminishing its role in education, may expand its role again.

"There's quite a bit of agreement the federal government should play a strong role," observed Chris Phipps of the Education Commission of the States.

"You can't solve a problem until you admit there is a problem," said American University President Richard Berendzen. "We should take it as a heartening sign. Bush is making a profound statement."

Added Robert Hochstein of the

Carnegie Foundation, "The best we can hope for is the right rhetoric and that the right targets are addressed."

To Hochstien, the right target would be federal student aid, which he hopes to refocus from its current emphasis on loans to one on one grants that students don't have to repay.

USSA's Marley simply wants Bush to "include post-secondary education in his idea of education. I'd like to see him open the door to face-to-face meetings with college students."

Former President Ronald Reagan, who philosophically believed most education control and funding should be on the state, not federal level, effectively discontinued a long-time presidential tradition of meeting with delegations of college student leaders.

At the same time, however, Reagan presided over the start of the school reform movement.

The movement was born, for the most part, in 1983 when two separate reports were issued blasting the nation's education system.

The first, "A Nation At Risk," commissioned partly by the U.S. Department of Education, called for pumping more money into schools to attract more talented teachers, making classes tougher, and having teachers and students take competency tests.

see SUMMIT page 2

S.A.V.E. Strives For Awareness

By ROBERT DOTO

Many colleges and universities across the nation are beginning to take an active part in preserving our environment. At Susquehanna University, the S.A.V.E. project, or Students Aware of the Value of the Environment, is striving to make the campus more aware of this problem.

This year, S.A.V.E. will be spreading aluminum can receptacles to more parts of the campus. Also, paper and bottles will be added to the growing list of products that students will be encouraged to recycle. Donna Major, assistant project manager, seems optimistic about tackling two more recyclable items. "We did it on a small scale last year and with all our new members, I believe we can handle much more—even if it means making more than one trip a week to the recycling center," she explains.

This year alone, 60 colleges across the nation have started recycling campaigns. "It's partly an awakening environmental consciousness. It's also

see S.A.V.E. page 12

Policy Fails To Suspend Drinking

By KRISTIN KIEHN

Students visit other schools, the freshmen leave on weekends, and the increasing number of students driving back from town are just a few of the things that have resulted in the administration's crackdown on the alcohol policy.

How often have you heard your friends say, "Hey, I hear there's a party downtown. Let's go. Most of the fraternities are on probation and the ones that aren't don't have our names on the guest list," "We're making a road-trip to my friend's school, want

see ALCOHOL page 12

Editorials

Board Discusses Policy

It is not the alcohol policy of the university but that of the country. Why, then, is there so much controversy over this law? If federal law does not permit persons under 21 to drink, how can the university?

The university cannot stop students from drinking. If someone wants to drink, that person is going to, be they 21 or not. However, if one gets caught because he is drunk and behaving irresponsibly, that person is a criminal and should be treated as such.

It is not the duty of the university to act as a policeman and it shouldn't have to. Persons of college age should be responsible

"It is not the duty of the university to act as a policeman and it shouldn't have to."

enough to know when they have had too much to drink. They should also be mature enough to walk or to designate a driver when they are going downtown to drink. This practice would alleviate students' alleged fears of increased drunk driving incidents due to, of course, the university's crackdown on campus parties.

Running around the dorm or screaming and yelling, and thus letting everyone know you are drunk is behaving irresponsibly. If students remained in the privacy of their rooms, security would be unlikely to catch them. If students are mature enough to break federal law, they should be mature enough to accept the consequences. Some seem to feel, however, that they should be allowed to act as they please without any repercussions.

Next time you take a drink as a minor, think about whose law you are breaking, Susquehanna's or America's. And be prepared to take what may be coming to you.

Rapes Increase Concern

In light of the recent alleged rapes and attacks on and off campus, there is growing concern among the campus community about personal safety. To make matters worse, the entire student body has not been properly informed of the violence. Those who have only heard about it through the grapevine, their concerned R.A.'s, who, on their own, have taken the time to inform their fellow residents, or other campus and community members who deem it necessary to inform others.

The administration should find a way to tell the students about what has been taking place on and off campus, as well as informing them that no one is safe: perhaps a campus mailing explaining the recent events and what students can do to protect themselves, or a seminar to teach students how to protect and defend themselves. Other feasible ideas include an escort service, where students can

"The administration should find a way to tell the students about what has been taking place on and off campus..."

call and have someone escort them across campus late at night, more lights on campus, and even stricter safety measures in the dorms and other student residences.

It is understandable that the administration does not want to panic students, but the student body needs to be made aware of the problem which is now facing the university community.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I continue to learn an important lesson each time there is an Artist Series event here in Weber Chapel.

My office is directly off of the back stage area and I can easily sense the commotion of the crews as they arrive early to set up the stage for the event. Trucks of equipment, vans and buses loaded with workers and performers, trunks of costumes, and cases of audio equipment all swirl and whirl around the back stage area in preparation for the evening's performance. As soon as the performance is concluded, the same maelstrom of activity commences, this time sweeping everything back into the cases, the trunks, the buses, and trucks. We who attend the Artist Series event enjoy the perfor-

mance without being fully aware of all that has happened on our behalf by people we do not know and will probably never meet.

We need each other: the richness of my life is dependent upon the work of many other people, many of whom I do not know. Their satisfaction is dependent upon my full participation in what they have prepared for me.

Give thanks, therefore, for those who have set the stage for you. Enter into your performance fully, respectfully, taking advantage of all that has been offered to you in order that others may know that their labor is not in vain.

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

SUMMIT from page 1

In the second, the Carnegie Foundation called for better teaching standards.

Those documents, in turn, inspired a seemingly endless succession of calls for reform from the American Council on Education, The Education Commission of the States and just about any other group with even a fleeting interest in education.

Since then many states have adopted reforms, giving more power to administrators and teachers, increasing funding, making teachers take tests to prove they know their subject areas and making student take tests to prove they are qualified before being promoted.

On the college level, the changes

largely have been limited to stiffening teacher education programs and eliminating many of the expensive "remedial" courses colleges had to provide to freshmen who arrived on campus unable to read, write or do math on a college level.

Few of the problems of what goes on in college classrooms -- the growth in the number of courses taught by graduate students, the enormous debts students must carry if they choose ambitious academic programs, the crumbling of many campus facilities, etc. -- have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.

Views From The Other Side

Pennsylvania Teachers Strike At Student's Expense

When you turn on the news on TV what do you see more than anything else? Teachers on strike! While the state of Pennsylvania may not lead the nation in SAT scores (34th, according to a recent study) it does lead the nation in teacher strikes. According to the Pennsylvania Right to Work Committee, of 448 teacher strikes in the nation, 30 percent occur in this state. Do teachers have the right to strike? What about the students, especially those who are high school seniors? Should the taxpayers be financing these strikes?

Are the teachers getting insufficiently compensated? According to the Pennsylvania State Educators Association (PSEA), the teachers' union, teachers in Pennsylvania receive an approximately \$22,700 salary per year which puts them about average in the nation. Not a great salary, you say? However, do remember a few things. First, the figure is for unionized public school teachers therefore neither private or non-unionized school teachers are

taken into account. Second, teachers only work for nine out of twelve months.

What about the kids? Why do they have no say in whether their teachers strike? Especially disheartening are those seniors that either get a fourth class education while the teachers are on strike or have to change post-graduation plans, including the postponement of college plans for

"Is this to say that teachers are not important, should not be paid more, or should not be allowed to strike?"

some. No student deserves to sit in class in the mugginess of summer to make up lost time while their fellow students at other schools enjoy summer work or vacation.

Is this to say that teachers are not

important, should not be paid more, or should not be allowed to strike? Absolutely not! Certain reforms, all of the National Educational Association (NEA) is fighting, could improve both schools and the situation for teachers.

1) Allow choice in selecting schools. This would allow any student to go to any school he or she wants in the state. Thus, bad schools are weeded out and the whole system is made more efficient. Teachers could then strike if they so desired without hurting students since they could elsewhere. Choice has already been implemented in Minnesota with great success.

2) Allow merit pay in schools. Why should good teachers not get paid more than average teachers? In any other profession, quality is rewarded. What "good" is, is not as subjective as critics say. Many objective factors such as test improvement would be taken into consideration.

3) Get rid of tenure. Why should

teachers suddenly gain this great protection of not getting fired after two years? Are they suddenly great teachers? Teachers, if they are doing a bad job, should be able to be fired like any other profession.

Good teachers are important to any society and should be rewarded as such. However, bad teachers should be weeded out. Students should not suffer for teacher strikes; they should be allowed choice in their schools.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

U.S. Nicaragua Policy Funds Blood And Injustice

The causes of Nicaragua's present day crisis are deep rooted in the region's history and socio-political structure. Injustice began in the early 16th century with the Spanish Conquest. Spain's colonies established a viceroy system of ruling elites who controlled a plantation structure for agriculture. This economy supplied foreign markets with cocoa beans used in chocolate production and harshly subordinated the lower classes.

This structure of centralized power and monocrop exports still remained when U.S. businesses entered the region at the beginning of the 20th century.

Because the U.S. business presence in the region, our government regularly sent troops to quell uprisings. In 1927, U.S. troops involved themselves in a civil war against Augusto Cesar Sandino, when he refused to accept a U.S. designed election format. In *Inside Central America*, Phillip Berryman reports, "The marines had trained the National Guard and put the first Anastasio Somoza in charge." It was these U.S. trained Guardsmen who assassinated Sandino and two of his aides in February of 1934.

Somoza murdered hundreds more, and became the conservative dictator of Nicaragua in 1936. His family's corrupt and repressive dynasty held power

until the 1979 Nicaraguan Revolution brought about its demise.

The city economies could not absorb new influxes of peasants who had lost their land to the corporations. This heightened social, and economic unrest.

The Revolution culminated after nearly two decades of gradually expanding protests. It resulted in the Sandinistas gaining control of the country. Since that time, the U.S. has cultivated a relationship with the counter-revolutionary group, better known as the Contras. The purpose of our political connections with the Contras (many of whom are former Somoza National Guardsmen) is to bring about the demise of the Sandinista government. There is no respect for the general Nicaraguan populous which assisted the Sandinistas in the hope of rectifying the inherent weaknesses of their nation's socio-political structure.

U.S. policy is fundamentally wrong because it ignores Central America's economic and social history. The commonly held myth among U.S. politicians is that guerilla movements emanate and are upheld from behind the iron curtain. This is truly a misperception. It is valid to say that Cuban support of the Sandinistas exists. However, the "massive" amounts of Cuban, and, therefore, Soviet support, which is used as a justification

for Contra military aid, has never been substantiated.

Berryman also argues that the U.S. has shown no proof that the Sandinistas are regular shipping arms through Honduras to the communist guerilla movements in El Salvador. The Cubans have never had a strong influence in Central America, yet U.S. policy makers act as if the majority of political agitation is motivated from Havana and Moscow. This is simply not true.

The results of Contra funding have intensified the long history of tragedy for the common people of Nicaragua. The U.S. has not overthrown the Sandinistas, but they have definitely succeeded in the goal of destroying the economic infrastructure of Nicaragua.

Time Magazine reports in the July 24, 1989, issue that there has been approximately \$12 billion in property damage and 23,000 deaths in the civil war. As a result of this war some 250,000 Nicaraguans have fled their homeland, and many are now beginning to enter the U.S.

The U.S. funded civil war has made peace, economic stability, increased health care, and better education impossible. Our agenda has forced the Sandinistas to maintain a defensive military economy which does not serve the good of the nation. Civilians are greatly victimized as a result of the

chronic crisis which our foreign policy exacerbates.

To find a solution in this mess a major policy change is needed. In the winter 1988/89 issue of *Foreign Affairs*, Sol M. Linowitz states that, "The incoming U.S. administration should undertake direct negotiations with the Nicaraguan government." These talks, according to Linowitz, should have these general goals: guaranteed territorial integrity of Central American nations, an accord on the size of the Nicaraguan military, an end to the Cuban presence, and the termination of support for regional communist insurgencies.

To concur on such issues would be a great leap towards peace, but the U.S. cannot expect cooperation unless we stop all aid to the Contras (aid is currently limited to "humanitarian"). President Daniel Ortega will not agree to concessions if we do not begin to respect the existence of his government.

The Sandinistas are not liberal democrats, but that is no just cause for the U.S. to use an outlawed army as a means to their annihilation. There will be no progress towards peace in Nicaragua if we continue to play favors to those who want to topple the established government.

- DAVID N. KEARNEY

Readers' Forum

Fire Drills

Dear Editor:

It is the fifth week of school and all Residence Halls have experienced at least one fire drill. All except Seibert—they have experienced four. By now everybody knows the fire alarm system in Seibert is a joke. Incredible! The only life saving system in the building is a joke! It is something that none of the residents take seriously because "it goes off for no reason," "the dryers are on again," or "somebody is in the shower." This is ridiculous!

Most people—students and administration alike—accept the fact that this has been going on for years and it is simply a "highly sensitive system." BULL!

Think about it. If there were a fire in Seibert, a million dollar building, major computer and telephone equipment and 85 student lives could be lost.

There is obviously something wrong, or the fire alarm wouldn't just go off for no reason. Is there a solution? Would it be enough to ventilate the laundry rooms so the heat from the dryers wouldn't set off the alarm? How can it be that Seibert is a building with the most updated computer system on campus and the most outdated fire alarm system?

As a resident of Seibert, I can only hope a fire never occurs, not only for the sake of the building, but for the sake of the 85 students who live there.

Sincerely,

Jill DiGruttolo



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Miller Responds To Letters

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial remark made by *The Crusader*, our sister student publication, and the two letters to the editor by Jeffery Froling and Christopher Neff, I wish to clarify some important points.

Many comments made in the prior issue were either incorrect or made without a sufficient amount of knowledge pertaining to the production of the yearbook. The average age of photos in *The Lanthorn* is not two years, as Mr. Neff commented. The only section with older pictures was the Student Life section, specifically the organizations, honoraries, and projects. There are over 1,300 pictures total in the book and approximately two dozen were republished.

The reason these pictures were republished was because we felt that the groups deserved at least some form of recognition rather than none at all. This is also the reason that the hazier pictures were submitted for publication. The technical difficulties we experienced included accidental errors made in developing the film which caused nearly 100 photos to be unusable. Any further questions can be addressed to me or last year's photo editor, Lisa Shimrak.

I am unsure as to Mr. Neff's accusation of misplacing the basketball team's photos. They can be found on pages 118-119 in the Sports Section. We did, however, recognize their MAC North Crown title on page 39 of the Special Events Section because we felt they deserved the extra recognition.

I also do not understand why Mr. Neff feels that no mention was made of certain groups. Because of our loss of photos, we exclusively mentioned a number of groups for which we were unable to submit pictures. This can be found on page 93. We felt they should be mentioned if not recognized in photography.

In regards to Mr. Froling's statement about identifying candid photos, the identification of candid shots was never asked for, is not a general practice of *The Lanthorn*, and hasn't been in past years. I don't understand why he views this as an "unprofessional inadequacy".

To be criticized by *The Crusader* was another shock. Maybe it was too much to expect "understanding" from a student publication that also makes mistakes.

I am surprised and saddened that

none of these editorials noticed the improvements in *The Lanthorn '89*. We have a better quality color section including color blocks to offset the photos. There is a more complete faculty and staff section. We were able to add a full coverage of spring sports including action photos. There is a six page photo spread of Graduation, the culmination of S.U.'s year. There also is a larger quantity of candid shots throughout the entire book.

Finally, with the permission of Michelle Neumann, this year's editor-in-chief, I would like to extend invitations to the editorial staff of the *Crusader*, Jeffery Froling, and Christopher Neff to join the yearbook staff this year. We don't believe in "stepping on heads" but would appreciate your input on this very important publication.

Sincerely yours,
Jennifer L. Miller
Editor of *Lanthorn '89*

Student Expresses Concerns Over Rapes

Dear Editor:

In the past couple of weeks, there have been three rapes reported in the nearby community, one specifically at the Selingsgrove Speedway. On campus, there have been reports of students being chased and harassed at night. The RA's of the various Residence Halls

have held meetings to inform the students of these events and ask them to be careful walking on campus at night.

I have spoken to several students, male and female alike, who are afraid to walk around campus at night. There have been too many instances of assault, rape, and harassment that have invaded our secure community of Susquehanna. One main reason it is scary to traverse the campus at night—

any night—is the insufficient lighting. There are too many dark places on campus, too many places where anything could happen. The walk from the library (especially the 24 hour study area) to any nearby building is dark. The bushes surrounding the steps in front of Selingsgrove Hall loom in the darkness waiting for an unsuspecting victim. The areas around Bogar and Steele are unlit. In simple words walking around campus at night is unsafe.

One solution to this situation is to install lights (maybe instead of tearing up the sidewalks?) where they are needed. Another is an escort service which I understand is being coordinated by concerned students. At least something is being done.

Until we can feel safer walking on campus at night, I ask that everyone be careful and don't walk alone at night. I ask the administration to install lights where they are most needed not just where they may look the nicest.

Sincerely,
Jill DiGruttolo



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Japanese Students Discover Differences In America

Senshu Students Enjoy American Way Police Log

By CHRISTINA KHOO

This week, four Japanese students from Senshu University are spotlighted in *The Crusader* series on International students. The four students are two women, Tomoko Shimoyamada and Mizuho Okada, and two men, Kenji Naruse and Mitsuhiro Imai.

Okada and Shimoyamada are majoring in English here at Susquehanna University, but Shimoyamada's major at Senshu University is American Literature.

"I want to study the American way and experience it myself," says Shimoyamada slowly, as the main problem she faces is her lack of proficiency in English. As part of her experiences in America, Shimoyamada and the other Japanese students visited a few other states before coming to Pennsylvania. One of the places that they visited was the town where Laura Ingalls had lived. For Shimoyamada, it was exciting to be able to see something that she had read about in books.

Okada finds she faces the same problem with language, although she had seven years of English in high school. Okada has been an exchange student in America before, spending her senior year in Lakeview High School in Michigan. The reason for her problem with English, she says, is she did not have a chance to use it very often. She felt that, as a result of this,

she is unable to communicate well with the American students.

"I hope that this will not stop them from talking to me because I would like to speak to them," she says anxiously.

Imai, or 'Mitz,' finds that he has had a lot of opportunities to get involved in sports here. The facilities here are more accessible compared to Senshu, which has about 20,000 students.

Although Senshu has two campuses, one in central Tokyo and the other in the suburbs, most of the students are studying in the suburbs. The campus in central Tokyo offers law and night courses, Imai and Naruse, both economics majors, stated that the classes can consist of between 50-100 people. The largest class in the economics department, Principles of Economics, is attended by as many as 500 students per class, as it is required for all freshmen economics majors.

Since both Imai and Naruse are seniors, they found that they have a problem finding the courses they need here. According to them, the catalog showed that there were many economics courses here. Unfortunately, they weren't aware that some of them are not offered every semester. As they had already taken most of the basic courses in Japan, they had only four to five choices for the two semesters.

One difference they found about the

Japanese and American social life is the parties. According to Naruse, the parties in Japan are usually held in public bars which have special rooms for this purpose. "I guess it is because the houses and apartments are too small," he says.

Naruse's interest in international economics, especially the relationship between America and Japan, was what brought him to S.U. He stated that recently, there had been a renewed interest in forming a world economic policy. He expressed his wish to study this from the American point of view.

Imai is focusing on a slightly different aspect of American-Japanese relationship. He would like to study the effect of Japanese management in American companies such as unions, promotion, and seniority. They had visited a company called Kawasaki Motoring Manufacturers and talked to the president and the manager, both Japanese, about their relationship with the American employees. They also have plans to visit Kentucky, as there are many Japanese companies there.

Visiting companies is not the only reason for Imai to go to Kentucky. When asked what he would like to say in closing, Imai says excitedly, "I am very interested in horse-racing and I heard that there is a track around here. If anyone knows about it, please tell me about it. I would also like to see the Kentucky Derby."

Two Susquehanna students were charged early Sunday morning with disorderly conduct when they were caught removing a picnic table and bench from 501 University Avenue. The table and bench were later returned.

In the week's only other incident involving S.U., a juvenile was charged with criminal trespass when he entered Reed Hall without permission Sunday evening.

Campus security responded Saturday night to a call from Mini dorm, where two S.U. alumni were acting in a disorderly manner. It will be up to the victim involved whether to file charges.

403 University Avenue was caught this weekend with an unregistered keg, and will be dealt with by the university.

A thief removed two sweatshirts, two dress shirts and four T-shirts from a room in Smith Hall sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

Cause Reveals Its Two Purposes

Cause Furthers Alcohol Awareness With Activities

"Yeah, we heard about this C.A.U.S.E. group. Those are the dweebs that think a good party is standing around talking about what happened at Sunday school this week. They're against drinking, aren't they? They want to bring back prohibition and feel self-righteous about it. Who needs them?"

Wrong again! But you're not alone. Many people think that C.A.U.S.E. is one of "those" groups.

What is C.A.U.S.E.? Who's in the group? What do they do? Good questions. C.A.U.S.E. stands for "Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone." It is made up of both male and female students from all classes. Some members of the group were active in Students Against Drunk Drivers or other similar organizations while in high school and wish to continue sharing their knowledge.

The group has two principle ideas that it wants to promote to the Susquehanna community. The first of these is the concept that it is not necessary to drink to have fun. It is OK

not to drink. C.A.U.S.E. believes that the students should be able to make that choice without fear of rejection and ridicule.

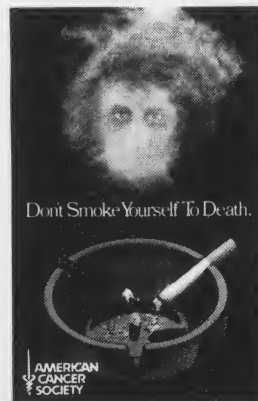
Second, C.A.U.S.E. feels that if you do choose to drink alcohol, do so responsibly. What is responsible drinking? C.A.U.S.E. believes that responsible drinking is drinking in moderation with friends at a social event that is not focused on drinking. Certainly drinking and driving is not responsible. Nor is drinking until you make yourself sick or unconscious. What do you think? Are drinking games responsible? C.A.U.S.E. wants you to think about questions like these before you drink.

What does C.A.U.S.E. do? C.A.U.S.E. sponsors activities throughout the year. Lectures, films, contests, dances, and other events are scheduled for this year. C.A.U.S.E. also educates itself to training sessions and attending conferences. C.A.U.S.E. doesn't exist to pass judgement on people. C.A.U.S.E. exists to learn, educate, increase alcohol

awareness, meet people, and have fun.

If you want to get involved with C.A.U.S.E., we welcome you. You can contact C.A.U.S.E. by calling or writing Martina Burns or the Counseling Center.

- KEN KOPF



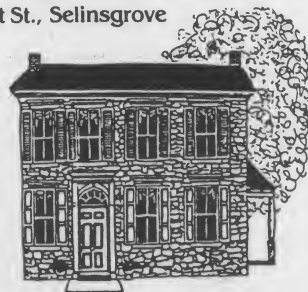
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S.U. Defeats Kings; 2-1**Soccer Team Breaks Losing Streak**

By KRISTI MILLER

The Crusader soccer team went one for two last week with a loss to York at home and an impressive win at Kings.

The Crusaders dropped their third straight 4-0 loss last Thursday. The Spartans of York outshot S.U. 26-12, and racked up eight corner kicks in the shutout. York goalkeepers Mike Beyer and Brian Collins shared the win, bringing the Spartans' record to 3-2. Freshman Dan Burns had seven saves and sophomores Alex Shirk recorded four for S.U. The Crusaders dropped to 1-5 with the defeat.

The booters recovered on Sunday, however, breaking their three game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Kings. "We played very well together as a unit," says third-year Head Coach



Photo/Gloria Pugliese
Sophomore Matt Schrufer handles the ball in the game against York. The team went on to win against Kings College 2-1 on Sunday.

Terry Molloy. "The score may not indicate it, but we dominated the match, outshooting Kings 2-1," Molloy adds, "Their goalkeeper made some great saves."

S.U. scored in the first period on a penalty kick by junior Andy Babcock. But Kings rallied at the start of the second period, when Lew Midlarsky scored on an assist from Kevin O'Hare. With less than one minute to play, Babcock set up senior John Bunting for the game winning goal. Molloy credited well-played games to co-captains Dennis McManus and Matt Petchel, and Babcock. "In general, we had a very well played 'team game,'" says Molloy.

The Crusaders' next home game is Tuesday, October 3, against Albright.

Homecoming Ball Games Scheduled

The Crusader baseball team will kick off the 1990 season with a scheduled seven inning game against a team of alumni on Homecoming Day. The game is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 7th and will probably conclude around 11:30 a.m. Approximately 15 alumni, ranging from the Class of '50 to the Class of '89, will be on hand to do battle with the current team.

On the following day, the baseball team will participate in the first annual 100 inning softball game at the softball diamond at the top of the hill (half a mile up the road on University Avenue - heading west). The game is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., Sunday, October 8, and will finish before darkness sets in. The opponents for the 100 inning contest will be a local softball team that has qualified for nationals the past two years, MIL-DEW, of Selinsgrove. In addition, refreshments will be served throughout most of the day. The 100 inning game will also be played as a fundraiser (penny, nickel or dime inning pledges would be more than appreciated).

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President Cunningham
encourages students to
just call him, "Uncle Joel."

...to be continued.

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*Crusaders Ride 'High and Dry' In The Rain***Football Team Still Undefeated**

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders traveled to Ralston Field to play the Colonels of Wilkes College in an intraconference duel. The game was played in inclement weather, which took away from the high offensive power of the Crusaders. But S.U. played solidly once again and walked away with an impressive 16-6 victory. The Orange and Maroon are now 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In the first quarter, the Crusaders received the opening kickoff and quickly made their way downfield. On their first possession, running-back Bill McCullough ran the ball 39 yards to set up a Randy "Big Foot" Helt field goal from 32 yards out. S.U. maintained a 3-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Colonels

jumped on the board when quarterback Joe Lucas hit wide receiver Craig Harrison for a touchdown. The Crusaders' defensive tackle Keith Henry blocked the extra point and the Colonels held onto a slim 6-3 lead. The Orange and Maroon refused to be outclassed and, later in the quarter, they answered back with a touchdown of their own. Dave Battisti (12-21, with 129 yards passing in the first half) hit Chris Elvidge for a touchdown, which enabled the Crusaders to take a 10-6 lead into the lockerroom at half time.

The defensive core of the Crusaders played solidly throughout the game. The defense did not allow the Colonels to score in the second half. Without a doubt, the defense was spirited by the exceptional play of Henry. Henry had 11 tackles, a sack and a blocked extra

point. He also put strong pressure on the quarterback all afternoon. His counterpart, outside linebacker Tim Smith, also turned in a key performance with 12 tackles for the day. In the secondary, cornerback Cory Mabry aggravated Wilkes' receivers all day. Mabry had four tackles, a pass breakup and another interception to give him his third interception of the season.

The rain played a factor in the third and fourth quarters, as the Crusaders were only able to tack on six points in the second half. The only score occurred when Battisti once again connected with wide receiver Elvidge late in the third quarter for a touchdown. Battisti hit Elvidge in the corner of the end zone to close the scoring for the day.

Bobb Leads Crusaders With Goal

By CHRIS SANDERSON

The Lady Crusaders' high score player, Peggy Bobb, tip-toed by Scranton's defense in the last 50 seconds of the game to score the winning goal on Wednesday, September 21.

It was both an offensive and defensive match for the Lady Crusaders. Goalies Beth Parilla and Patty Hostler each had eight saves for the Crusader defense and permitted only two goals out of 38 attempts on goal made by Scranton to pass by their unyielding sticks. Offensively, Susquehanna made 12 shots on goal. Hostler scored for the Lady Crusaders in the first half of the game, followed by a successful shot on goal by returning letter winner Paige Malin. Scranton then struck back and scored two goals, leaving the score at 2-2 until Bobb pulled through with the winning goal.

With the defeat of Scranton, the lady Crusaders anxiously await Lebanon Valleys' appearance here at Susquehanna on Wednesday, September 27, at 3:30 p.m. Scranton and Lebanon Valley are two of the toughest competitors that the Crusaders will compete against this season. Other upcoming games include: Muhlenberg at home on September 30 at 11 a.m.; at home against Messiah on October 4 at 3:30 p.m.; at home against Marywood on October 7 at 11 a.m.; at Juniata on October 10 at 3 p.m.; and at York on October 12 at 3:30 p.m.

Susquehanna field hockey is presently 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Northwest Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Volleyball Team Lies Victorious

By RENE GUMMO

The Lady Crusaders have continued their aggressiveness and winning on the volleyball court. Coming off the Scranton Invitational as the overall victors, S.U. headed into a newly added matchup on the schedule against Lycoming. In five games, the Lady Crusaders triumphed 3-2 scoring 15-5, 7-15, 15-6, 3-15, and 15-9 to win the match.

Contributing to the winning cause were captain Jenn Davis, Traci Ekholm, Lori Yoder, and Jodi Henry. Davis had six kills, 14 assists, and 12 defensive digs. Ekholm raked in 16 defensive digs and five blocked shots. Yoder added 17 assists and 11 digs and Henry had a total of 24 defensive digs.

Last weekend the volleyball team traveled to Elizabethtown to compete in the Elizabethtown Tournament. The Lady Crusaders had an impressive two days. The team competed against Moravian, Upsala, Franklin and Marshall, and Scranton in regular round play and were victorious, 2-1, 2-0, 2-0, and 2-0 respectively. S.U. advanced to the semi-finals against Delaware Tech and defeated them two games to one. The Lady Crusaders were then matched with Elizabethtown, a powerhouse in womens' volleyball, in the final round of the tournament. The Lady Crusaders rose to the challenge and shut out Elizabethtown 2-0 to covet their second tournament championship crown in a row.

The S.U. volleyball team has an overall 13-4 record thus far and hope to continue their winning success tomorrow at York.

Sports Beat

What American team is in the hottest playoff race this fall? No, it's not the Baltimore Orioles.

The United States National Soccer team is closing in on gaining a qualifying spot in the 1990 World Cup finals. If the U.S. is to make the trip to Italy next summer, it has to finish first or second in the North and Central American and Caribbean zone qualifying tournament.

After holding second place in the five team standings, the United States has slipped into third behind an improving Trinidad and Tobago team. T-N-T is posting a 2-1-3 record, which gives them seven World Cup points. The U.S. is 2-1-1 and has five World Cup points. Costa Rica is leading the pack and has sealed its spot in the World Cup tournament.

Leading the American team is Hugo "Hurricane" Perez. The Salvadoran-born Perez had been out of action until the last El Salvador

match. Perez is the major cog in the American soccer team at the mid-fielder position. Until Perez fractured his leg, the U.S. team looked sure to make the field. Without Perez, though, the Americans struggled with the most agonizing loss to first place Costa Rica, 1-0, in April. Hugo is back now and is stronger than ever. Against El Salvador, Perez came through with the game winning goal.

If the U.S. is to catch and pass Trinidad and Tobago, they must score victories against Guatemala (October 8, in Guatemala City), El Salvador (November 5, in St. Louis) and the clincher in Port of Spain against Trinidad and Tobago (November 19).

- GEORGE DERR

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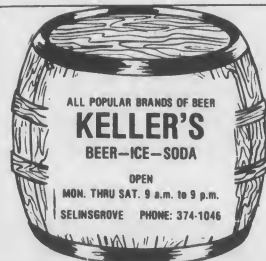
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Seniors Study Abroad Through University Exchange Programs

Students Experience European Style, Academics

By ROBERTA RICE

I magine it is late at night. You and your roommate are perhaps discussing the day's events. What could be more ordinary than talking about the paper you finally finished, or the new "scope" you recently found, or the prospect of studying abroad? There are many exchange students that come to Susquehanna to study and to promote a cultural awareness among the students, but what about the American students that travel to other countries to study, especially roommates?

Two of the adventurous American students that decided to spend a semester abroad were roommates, Sima Blackmon and Denise "Bobbi" Wilson. Says Blackmon of their decision, "We were roommates that decided to go abroad, we talked each other into it".

Blackmon, who studied in Paris, France at the American University spent the spring semester of her junior year abroad, while Wilson studied at Regents College, Regents Park in London, England.

The courses that Blackmon studied were Urban Sociology, Political

Sociology, two advanced French classes, and Art/History. "The Art/History was phenomenal. Everything was right there. We'd talk about something and then go to the Louvre to see it. Paris was our

These were very modern because there were no cars where the people were living, and they were living on a platform." She continues her studies here as a Political Science Major with a French Minor.



Photo/Chris Hunsicker

In Belfast, Hunsicker saw numerous signs of the continuing conflict between Protestants and the Catholics. One of these signs were the armored cars seen in the streets.

classroom. We visited so many places, like Charles de Galle's office, museums, we watched the Senate. We also saw low-income housing and Project Houses called 'Front de Seine'.

"My Sociology professor was great. She was a native from France, but she spoke a lot in English. She expected a lot, but it was worth it," admits Blackmon.

Blackmon, who lived with a French family says, "Paris is a big city. It was difficult to meet people there, especially just coming in from another country. The family I stayed with had a 23 year old daughter, so I went out with her occasionally. However, school forces you to meet people and to interact, I did go out a lot."

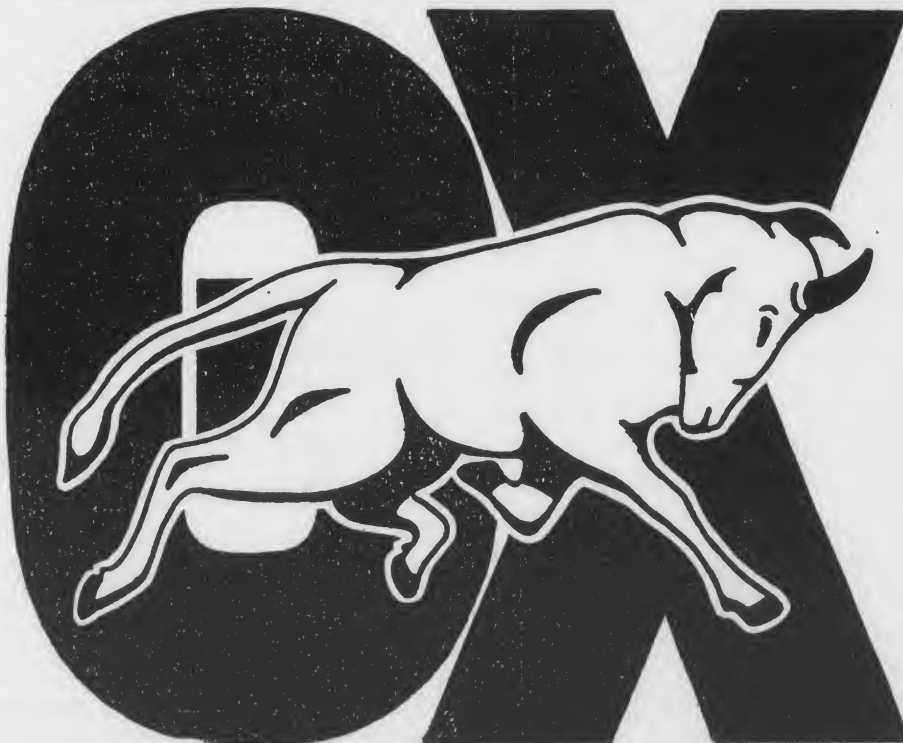
The American University in Paris is located in the Seventh District (the city of Paris is separated into twenty-one districts called "Arradissements") near the Eiffel Tower.

Says Blackmon, "Walking to the courses was the best part because the Eiffel Tower was right in the middle."

Blackmon finishes her part of the roommate interview by relating two stories. "The two best experiences I had was one, we went to an English Pub, Pub St. Germaine, and met other Americans, it was really fun. The second best experience was when I actually got the chance to translate the conversation between a French guy and an American girl."

"It was like all of a sudden, it clicked! I went out to cafe's and dinner a lot, there are many other great ex-

continued on page 9



Wishes Everyone a Great Weekend!
If you are Road-Tripping, Party Hard but Remember...
Come Home Alive, Don't Drink and Drive!

continued from page 8

periences that I've had, but most importantly, I met a lot of great friends."

Wilson relates to her roommate's feelings. Admits Wilson, "I was nervous. I didn't know what to expect, but I did it by myself. It was so exciting because it was such a big bustling city." Wilson, a senior, is majoring in

train travel through Western Europe and Hungary. It cost \$305.00 with our student discount."

Continues Wilson, "We left Paris and went to Geneva and Interlaken. They have beautiful mountains in Switzerland. We went hiking and running there. But, we were not able to spend more than two days in each place, there was just so much to see."

Blackmon agrees, "Yes. We were



During their time studying abroad, Denise "Bobbi" Wilson and Sima Blackmon spent part of their break hiking through the mountains of Switzerland.

Psychology with a Business Minor.

Regents College is an American College with some foreigners. Wilson took courses in International Business, English Houses and Country Palaces, Modern British Novels and Anthropology. "School is in the setting of the Park. The teachers were very friendly. They gave you extended weekends to travel, and my classes took lots of field trips," says Wilson.

Wilson lived in a dorm that was off-campus. It was a fifteen minute walk from the University through Regents Park and five minutes from London. Says Wilson, "Across the street from my dorm was a Pub. I wanted to meet British people. I thought I needed to go out and meet people, because I wouldn't get as much out of it if I only stayed with Americans. So, anyway, I walked into this pub and asked if they were hiring. They were, and I had a blast. I met so many British people, and a lot of other people from around the world; Spanish, African, you name it. I also started dating some British guys, and through them I got a chance to meet their families, and I went to some amazing Flat Parties!"

What completes this story is that they were not only roommates giving each other support and courage, but also, like most roommates, decided to see each other on break. However, they did this with a European flair as well. Blackmon says, "I met Bobbi in Paris and showed her the city for five days, then we plotted out countries and places we wanted to see together. We both had Eurorail passes for unlimited

heading towards Italy, the Italian Riviera. We stayed in a Youth Hostel that was a castle! There were 321 steps to get up and we did it each with 40 pound backpacks. The first night there, we had spaghetti."

Wilson continues, "Then we went to Rome. We saw the Leaning Tower of Piza. The outside was lit up. There were 15 or 20 children there kicking around a ball and there was a guitar playing. Nothing touristy, it felt like it was ours. In Florence, we bought leather gloves, and a guy gave us free dancing tickets to get in."

The two split up and Sima went to stay with friends in Holland while Bobbi stayed in Germany with a former student from Susquehanna, Michael Seistz. They met again in Belgium, and left for home from Paris.

Wilson says, "We were longing for the Star and Stripes, a place where we were not foreigners. We were sad to leave our adventures behind, but we appreciate America a lot more."

Another student who went to study abroad went on quite different terms. Christopher Hunsicker studied Political Science in West Germany for one year, spending a semester at the Universities of Konstanz and Hamburg. What makes Hunsicker's trip abroad so special is that as a small child he grew up in Wuppertal, West Germany, an area located in the Rhineland-Westphalia state.

Says Hunsicker, "Studying in Konstanz was great. The University is located by Lake Konstanz, or the "Bodensee". I could go to Innsbruck,

Austria for the week-end if I wanted to. It is a beautiful train ride, also. You can go anywhere by train, the Public Transportation from North to South is wonderful. They have very fast and quiet trains."

He also took some time to travel outside of his studies. One of the more sobering aspects of his study abroad was his visit to Belfast, Ireland. Reports Hunsicker, "There is the Protestant ghetto, Shankill, and the Catholic ghetto, Falls. Each has a major road named after them, and then there is also Short Strand, a Catholic neighborhood surrounded by Protestant neighbors on all sides."

On the first day of his trip to Belfast, Hunsicker went to all the major tourist attractions, such as the Botanical Gardens, the Ulster Museum and Queen's University. On the second day, he simply walked around the city.

"I saw houses without roofs, they were bricked shut. I saw police cars that were armored; there were boards between the wheels so that there couldn't be bombs thrown between them. I also saw a lot of soldiers that just moved around with heavy artillery all day long. There were also Land Rovers that had machine guns mounted on the back. I really think, overall, Belfast is beautiful. The center of town is neutral."

"I also saw a lot of barbed wire. If you're in a Protestant area, they paint the curbs red, white and blue. If it's Catholic, it's orange, white and green, the colors of the Flag of the Republic. There were also a lot of political murals painted on the sides of buildings. I also talked with some of

would have been too expensive to get a hotel room for a few hours. I put my sleeping bag down on the cold, hard cement, next to street people that were sleeping under newspaper and cardboard. Anyway, there were suspicious people everywhere, crouching down in corners and I just couldn't sleep. Then at 4:30 a.m. the street cleaner came through! I gave up the thought of sleep and 30 minutes later I was inside the station, where I fell asleep in a waiting train. When I woke up, the train I was supposed to be on had left."

The size of Konstanz University is about 12,000. "I didn't get any special treatment. I was in total German classes. German was my first language and when I moved to the U.S. I lost it. I felt that I had some advantages as well as disadvantages. In other programs, there is an English speaking advisor that helps you to get things under control, but in some ways that is not advantageous because you do not have the freedom to do what you want. I think that the sooner you realize that the systems are different, the better off you are. In Germany, it costs about \$25.00 a semester because it is paid for by the government. There are students who still get financial aid for living expenses, if they need it," he says.

Hunsicker then moved north to study at Hamburg University with 41,000 students. "It's overloaded. Twenty years ago they had 20,000 students. However, I enjoyed the switch from a southern atypical university to one of the West Germany's biggest universities. It was certainly a total change in the university, city and



Denise "Bobbi" Wilson was one of many students to spend a semester or a year studying abroad. During her time abroad, Wilson traveled to many exciting places including the Marienplatz in Munich, Germany.

the street people in Ireland, and saw their cardboard houses. Belfast has it's problems, but I planned where I was going and I didn't act unreasonable or try to offer any solutions."

One of the less sobering events of Hunsicker's study abroad was in Paris. "I arrived in Paris at 2 a.m. and I had to catch a train at 6:30 a.m., so I decided to stay at the train station because it

environment."

"Hamburg is liberal, there was a big leftover from the 1960's, there are hippies, Marxists, etc. They come in and interrupt classes and do these critical monologues for ten minutes until the professor gets mad and the students get jumpy. They have more militant groups," concludes Hunsicker.

News Briefs

Career Development

On October 24, from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be a special program called "Interview With The Pros." Seniors will be able to have an interview with someone in the career of their choice.

Throughout the first semester, recruiters will be on campus for anyone who wishes to meet with different companies and corporations. Schedules for the different workshops and on-campus recruiters can be picked up in the Career Development and Placement Office.

Theta Chi

Greetings from Spudland. For starters, we would like to congratulate our eight stalwart new pledges; Dean "I.M." Drunkenmiller, Brian "Little Marty" Celiberti, T.D. "Dauber" Huffine, Tom "The Spy" Isenberg, Drew "Curly" Schlipp, Greg "The Tank" Sherman, "Chilly" Greg Williams, and Mike "Pee Wee" Albert. Get ready for a good time and remember, "you have to go through Hell before you get to Heaven."

In other venues, the boys in the house were again able to show their colors with an action packed weekend. Many thanks to Nick Walser and "OOPS! I graduated!" Frank Paco Calder, for livening things up here on campus. Marty Svickhert is returning from south of the border and we have five new sports stars in the 20/20 club. Until next week, keep the books new and the pens full.

Yearbook Meeting

There will be a general yearbook staff meeting on Monday, October 2 at 7 p.m. in the Honors Lounge. We need people in all areas. All are welcome. Also, if you have any suggestions for a theme for the yearbook send them to box 2210. All ideas are always welcome.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the castle! First we'd like to congratulate six young men that were inducted into pledgship. They are: Tom Dodd, Bart Ecker, Bill Hunt, Bob Labus, Chris Miller, and Joe Ropetski. Good luck gentlemen, your journey will be a long one.

It's on! It's off. It's on! It's off. It's on! And it was a beautiful thing. The annual import party with ADPi held at the Pavillion was a success, like always. Thanks again to ADPi for sticking it out.

This weekend also saw the cometh of Ken "The Slowman" "Dowey" Slover. Ken is currently on sabbatical. His interests include ponytail growing and a "find your soul search" in Colorado in October.

This week's senior profile is my roommate Frederick "Rico" Stumpf. Rick's interests include 307 Orange St., train watching, and Walter Payton. Congrats to Dave "Goat Cheese" Gottlieb for lavaliering Karen Griffith. See ya downtown.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Avenue. How are all you Susquehannians doing? Congrats to April Smith for her recent lavaliering by Alex Dunn. The same wishes are expressed for Meghan Di-neen and Peter DeHaas. It was a big weekend for alumni last week. Michael Drummond, Jeff Catt, Randy Noonan, Dave Lisner, Keith Baumann, Rich Hefe, John Eagen, and Dougie Schnell were all here. Nothing else too important needs to be said, so y'all take it easy and rest up this weekend. Later!

Cunningham Office Hours

President Joel Cunningham will hold open office hours for students on Monday, October 2, 1989 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the President's Office, Selinsgrove Hall. No advance appointments are necessary.

Sigma Kappa

A belated, but extra special, congratulations to Sister Kelly Vardon for getting pinned to Jim Cawley of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Congratulations also to the sisterhood as a whole for all the awards that were won at the National meeting this summer. Among them were: National Reporting, Formal Quota Award, National Quota Award, 100 Percent Initiation Award, and Scholastic Award for having the highest GPA among sororities on campus. Everyone remember to get your "Grease" tickets and get psyched for our 25th Anniversary BBQ this weekend. It will be a nice chance for the Alumnae to see our new furniture that we've worked so hard for. A special Happy Birthday to Sister Terri DeMott who will be enjoying her 21st today! Quote of the week: "All charming people have something to conceal, usually their total dependence on the appreciation of others." -Cyril Connolly.

Gay/Lesbian Support

The Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs will be sponsoring a support group to address the needs of Gay/Lesbian Students.

The Group will function to: a) provide a network system for gay/lesbian students b) address problems with family, friends and community c) assist in offsetting social isolation.

For more information please send a letter through the campus mail to my office. This will ensure confidentiality. I will contact you by phone. You may also reach me, at x4302.

Jonathan Poullard
Director

Truman Scholarship

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level, are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1990 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship should contact Dr. Walker in the Sociology Department.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to our seven wonderful pledges: Jen Braemer, Tammy Frailey, Misti Johnson, Stacey Koppenhaver, Kelly O'Mara, Sarah Palker and Elaine Taylor. We wish you lots of luck throughout your pledge period! Don't worry, you'll be sisters before you know it! We love you girls!!

GLOBAL CONCERNS CLUB

Speaker: Nancy Lutz
Visiting Assistant
Professor of Anthropology
Topic:

"Eastern Indonesia and the World Economy"

Tuesday, October 3

11:45 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.
Private Dining Room #3

All members of the University community are welcome. Bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after.

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Freestyle

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GROENING

The most memorable thing I've ever seen, happened when I was about 11 or 12. There was a kid in my grade who lived next door to me, named Spencer. Spencer was the one kid in our grade that everybody stepped on. He had loud orange hair, wore thick, horn-rimmed specs, and was always wearing cheap jeans that were two sizes too small for him. Everybody called him Q-bert. One day he went crazy.

It was sometime in April, the middle of the week. I was cutting school, occupying myself by watching TV and eating cereal in the family room. I heard a loud, sharp sound that sounded like an M-80. It made me jump, and I spilled my Cheerios all over the carpet. I ran into the kitchen to get a sponge when I heard another M-80 sound. And another. And another. As I was cleaning up the mess several minutes later, I heard another explosion, followed by the sound of police sirens, which seemed to be getting closer to my neighborhood. I quickly ran upstairs, got dressed and put on my shoes. I was prepared to investigate.

I went out the back door, and crept around to the side of my house. Immediately I saw Dan and Kevin there, hiding behind some shrubbery. They noticed me, and frantically signalled for me to join them. I did.

"What's up?" I whispered. Kevin put a finger to his lips, and pointed towards the street, in front of Q-bert's house. I saw the two police cars, a big black van, and several people crouched behind the first cop car. Two of them were cops. Big cops. With shotguns. This was serious.

Q-bert's parents were across the street as well. His mother was crying, looking down at the ground and sobbing. His father stood next to her, arms folded, looking shell-shocked. I also saw my brother and a couple of his friends standing next to the van, as well as a few people from the neighborhood. More people from around the block lined both sides of the street. It was a spectacle.

I asked Kevin what had happened. "He just went nuts," Kevin replied. "Got his dad's .22, climbed up on the roof, and started shooting. He hit Mrs. Loeffler's car and almost killed Mr. Wheeler's dog."

"Almost?"

"Yeah, he's got bad aim. Never even shot a BB gun in his life, I bet."

I nodded. I couldn't picture Q-bert as a sniper. I looked on the roof next door, but I could only see a little part of it. He was probably behind the chimney.

I looked back at the street. The whole scene was unreal. A cop with a megaphone saying, "Come on, Kevin, stop this now..." The SWAT dudes



with the shotguns. The crowds of people. Neighbors I hadn't seen in years lined up along the street. All because some kid who had been kicked around for years finally lost his mind.

Q-bert held out for another 15 minutes. He shot once at someone across the street, but he wasn't even close. Eventually, the cop with the megaphone advanced toward the house, talking the whole time and convinced Q-bert to come down and give himself up.

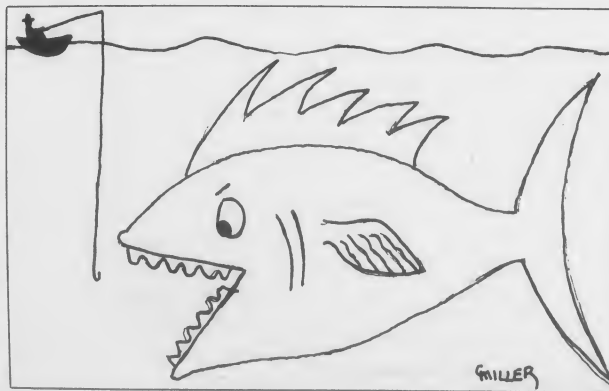
Five minutes later, Q-bert was taken away. The last we ever saw of him was when he was walking down his driveway, led by the cop. He was wiping away tears with a ratty old tissue, looking hopelessly confused and frightened. He was shaking badly.

Without much ceremony, he was packed into the cop car and led away. We all went home after that, but the memory of Q-bert's rage stayed with us. It made you feel sorry for the kid.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

FISHTALES

By CURT MILLER



Clark Intends To Unify, Change View On Theater

By CHRISTOPHER COX

Immediately after seeing an exceptional musical or play, the audience usually glides out of the theatre boasting the talents of this performer or that. Very seldom do we hear praise for the scenery, the lights, or the makeup design.

Enter, David Clark, Susquehanna University's new technical theatre faculty member and the set designer



Photo/Lisa LaSala

Dave Clark is the new technical director of Susquehanna University.

for "Grease." He is educating students on changing the way others view the technical aspects of the theatre.

After earning an undergraduate degree in English Literature and Communications at a small school in Western Kansas, Fort Hays State University, Clark kind of "backed into" theatre.

"I was spending so much of my time

there (in the theatre department), that I thought it was stupid not to get a degree in it. I had these grand illusions of being an actor. Then reality crashed in, and I realized I wasn't a good enough performer to make a living at it. At that point, design started to be more interesting anyway, so I decided that was where I would concentrate."

Clark went on to get a Master of Fine Arts degree in theatre design at the University of Kansas. There he was trained in scenography, the idea that one designer can better unify all the visual concepts if they have control over all the visual aspects. Thus, the designer and technical director are combined into one position, having the responsibility of designing and building the set. Or, as Clark puts it, this person "basically sees that the whole works gets there."

With teaching experience at Washburn University in Topeka, Clark takes over Susquehanna's technical theatre classes: stage design, lighting design, and stagecraft. He also governs the technical aspects of Susquehanna's three major shows; his current project is "Grease."

"Basically it's going to be a three platform set. Everything, all of the locations the characters need to go to, come out of the set. Doors swing open and pieces slide out. Because this is a flashback, we don't have to get too specific in terms of actual period locale details. We can more or less suggest the period, using 50's interests like Marilyn Monroe, the hula hoop, and 3-D movies."

Clark says he is content to remain in the realm of college theatre, "I've decided I'm not as interested in designing and becoming famous, as I am in trying to influence the way theatre design progresses. What I'd really like to see happen is that theatre be taken more seriously, both as an academic pursuit and a legitimate artistic accomplishment. And I think that's why, at this point in my life, education is more applicable."

moted a system of recycling aluminum cans over specific portions of the campus. Receptacles were placed in four dormitories, four administrative buildings and two fraternity houses. Project manager Renee Greene aimed last year's recycling campaign mainly at the freshmen. "If students start to recycle their first year here, then hopefully they will continue to recycle in their subsequent years at Susquehanna," Greene says. Major said she was surprised by the tremendous support the students gave throughout their campaign last year.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

At the Catch

"Stern four
At the catch"
Four oars
Skim the river's surface
"Ready
Row"
The oars switch positions
Clicking simultaneously
In the oar locks
And sweep
Through the brown water
"Three and four
At the catch"
My body tenses
As I move forward
Waiting
For the next command
Sit up straight
Concentrate
"Ready
Row"
My oar turns
And sweeps through the water
Working
With the others
"One and two
At the catch
Ready
Row"

Kathy Harman

The upholstery flowers grow
As you sit
In a chair as still as silence
Awaiting the praise
Of the many blossoms
Picked so long ago for the drying
Preserved to be admired
And hung by all.

Heather M. Clark

"The Water"

The rhythm is in me; it is a part of me. I feel that this is where I belong. The water mesmerizes me. Yet, I'm never quite sure if I'm moving through the water, or gliding over the top of it. I feel like I'm in a different dimension where there's more than five senses. There are senses that perceive things that cannot be described with the written word. Nothing else around me matters or even exists. I feel that, if I wished, I could simply stand up and walk across the water. I feel the power of the water pass through me, electrifying me as it goes. When I stop and look around, it seems that the trees, the clouds, and the sky look down on me with envy. I know that where I am is right, because I know that there is no other place where I can feel the way I do there.

Gloria Pugliese

S.A.V.E. from page 1

because some colleges are smart enough to realize a landfill crisis is looming and garbage-disposal costs are going to rise precipitously," says Ray Ching, chairman of the program at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The Environmental Protection Agency has projected that nearly 75 percent of all the nation's municipal landfills will shut down in the next 15 years.

Last year, S.A.V.E. members pro-

ALCOHOL from page 1

to come?" and "I'm going home this weekend. There's nothing to do here." Do these sound familiar? They should. Many of S.U.'s students are going elsewhere on the weekends.

The feelings about the administration's crackdown on the alcohol policies have not all been positive.

Many freshmen leave on the weekends because of a lack of things to do and to visit those at home.

Students are also visiting other schools in hopes of escaping S.U.'s alcohol policy and finding a "good time."

One of the biggest concerns that has arisen is the drinking downtown and driving back to campus.

Kathy Haydu: "The fraternity parties at S.U. have gotten restricted and are practically non-existent. Students are driven to find fun elsewhere, mostly off campus. This promotes drinking and driving."

Amanda Bottomley: "I think the administration should be less strict on campus. People are going to go to the bars downtown and back. Any restrictions here aren't going to stop people drinking, but will cause more problems."

The Crusader

October 6, 1989

Volume 31 No. 5

Fraternity Put On Probation Before Disbanded

TKE Lacks Existence Due To Disciplinary Action

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

What does the 40th U.S. president have in common with "the King of Rock 'n' Roll," hundreds of Susquehanna University alumni, two T.V. hosts and entertainers?

Ronald Reagan, Elvis Presley, Merv Griffin, Lawrence Welk and Selinsgrove businessman Joe Kleinbauer, are all alumni members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), the largest college social fraternity in North America.

This past summer legislation was passed which initiated the idea of abolishing "pledging" practices at all of TKE's 300 chapters by the year 1991. The decision was made by undergraduate delegates during its 45th national convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana, during late August. TKE has over 177,000 initiated members and 16,000 active undergraduate members.

Legislation is a bit too late for Susquehanna's TKE chapter which was disbanded from the university more than five years ago due to the disciplinary problems. "It was an accumulation of irresponsible situations that were responsible for the disbandment," says Kleinbauer, a local Selinsgrove businessman who attended the



Photo/Courtesy of The Bucknellian

Undergraduates of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently ruled to abolish pledging. Susquehanna's TKE chapter disbanded seven years ago, but the ruling could affect other chapters.

university in the 60's, when TKE was formed.

On several occasions, the chapter had been put on both academic and social probation before the death of a brother who fell out of a third story window of the TKE house, brought everything to a head.

"The death of the student had some impact, but the fraternity was already in trouble at that point," says Dorothy Anderson, dean of students and a alumni member of Susquehanna's Kappa Delta.

The fraternity had been on probation two years in a row and, as a part

of that probation, they were under the surveillance of a Review Board. As a result of TKE's failure to comply with the stipulations placed on them by the board, it then suggested that the school withdraw recognition from the chapter.

In June, 1982, the fraternity received the letter formally informing them of the decision. After three years the group could have been recolonized, but never was.

The chapter was in existence from 1961 through 1982. "TKE was formed out of the local Phi Epsilon," says brother Jim Black, an ex-officer of the fraternity and charter member.

In a 1961 edition of *The Lanthorn*, "a fraternity is born" is the description that exists along side the TKE picture. In February of that year, the Phi Epsilon local was then affiliated with the national chapter.

In 1963, there were approximately 18 brothers, and by 1980 there were twice as many. "In a short time it became the top fraternity on campus and excelled in leadership," explains Jim Campbell, former student and currently director of alumni relations.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers on this

see **TKE** page 5

Area Restaurants Turn Away Fraternities And Sororities

Formal Location Becomes A Problem For Greeks

By BARBARA BENTLEY

Why are sororities and fraternities having such a difficult time finding places in the immediate area to hold formals? The managers of facilities in Selinsgrove, Shamokin Dam, Sunbury, and other nearby towns are refusing to allow college students to have their formals at their establishments for two main reasons: underage drinking and unacceptable behavior.

Fraternities and sororities are having to go as far as Williamsport and Mechanicsburg for their formals due to the large number of rejections from area restaurants and banquet facilities. These rejections stem from incidents which occurred in the recent past. The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board

has broken up formals because students under 21 were caught consuming alcohol. The American Legion Post in Danville had such an experience and was forced to shutdown their business for 45 days. "We can be fined \$1,600 per minor who is caught illegally drinking, and we don't want to take any chances," says the manager of The Bull Run Inn in Lewisburg.

Another problem is what managers call "unacceptable behavior" exhibited by students at the formals. One group was banned from an area restaurant for dancing on tables and taking food out of the kitchen. Another group was forbidden to return to another restaurant for stealing liquor from behind the bar. Managers of these places say they don't feel they

need to tolerate such behavior anymore, and have eliminated catering to college formals entirely. "The students don't show any respect for the place itself," says the owner of Front Street Station in Northumberland.

If required to make the choice between a non-alcoholic formal or an all 21-year-old one, "I would choose non-alcoholic because it wouldn't really be a formal without the whole sisterhood there," says Michele Leuser, President of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. "But I don't think that other Greek organizations would go along with the non-alcoholic idea because alcohol has always been a tradition at formals in the past," Leuser adds.

Precautions Help Keep People Safe

By DIANA S. BERGER

A girl is followed across campus by a stranger. Suspicious persons enter an S.U. dorm. These, and several other incidents, have spawned anxiety in many students about the safety of the S.U. campus, especially at night.

In response to the concern, an experimental program has been implemented by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. As part of their WALKSAFE program, students may call to have a member of the fraternity

see **SAFETY** page 5

Editorials

Vermin Destroy Property

During the past week students living on campus have had to face another, new crime in the dormitories. Trespassers have been entering dorms and other residence halls, destroying the belongings of the residents, and leaving behind tell-tale signs of their visits.

This violence is not a new occurrence: year after year, from the beginning of fall to the beginning of spring, the crime continues. As the source of campus news and information, *The Crusader* believes that it should properly inform the inhabitants of the campus residence halls on how to protect themselves from the violence.

1) Keep doors, to both bedrooms and residence hall master doors, closed and locked at all times.

2) When walking through the residence hall, keep eyes peeled for any unusual behavior; the intruders have been said to scurry to find a hiding place when people are present.

3) Do not try and confront the intruders yourself; call for a roommate or an R.A. to assist you. The intruders have been known to attack when cornered.

4) Before entering any darkened room or area, turn on the lights.

5) Set mousetraps and do not walk around barefoot.

TKE Abolishes Pledging

At their recently held Tau Kappa Epsilon 45th national convention, undergraduates of the fraternity voted to abolish pledging at all of the 300 TKE chapters by 1991. Instead of spending weeks as a pledge students, according to this ruling, are to be initiated upon deciding to become a member of the fraternity.

Though the TKE chapter at Susquehanna was disbanded seven years ago, the decision could still have an impact on pledging practices at existing campus fraternities and sororities.

Pledging has long been an accepted norm in the greek system. But, is pledging really beneficial to any greek organization as a whole?

A student makes the decision to join a particular greek organization because that student has made friends and felt comfortable with the members in the organization. Once a student has been inducted as a pledge, the student will soon get to know the other members through friends and by attending parties and other events organized by the fraternity or sorority.

Synonymous for many years with the pledging process has been the act of hazing.

By abolishing pledging, the TKE chapter has essentially abolished hazing.

In general, pledging is a way for students to become better acquainted with the members and policies of the fraternity or sorority. Because a brotherhood or a sisterhood is based on friendship and trust, it is necessary for a pledge to get to know the members before being initiated. Hazing, however, cannot, in any way, be associated with becoming acquainted with members and future members of the fraternity or sorority. Hazing does not increase someone's trust, if anything, it forces someone not to respect people as individuals.

Maybe hazing does not exist at Susquehanna on the same level as it might at a larger university. It does, however, exist.

By abolishing pledging, the TKE chapter has essentially abolished hazing. If all other fraternities and sororities were to follow TKE's example, the risk of forcing pledges not to trust specific individuals within the organization would undoubtedly be eliminated.



From The Chaplain

Women and Men of Susquehanna:

We have all heard the news about Hurricane Hugo. What a devastating blow to the people living in the Southeast. I have just gotten off of the telephone with Bishop James Aull, Bishop of the South Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church. He tells me that the reality is worse than the reports you and I may have seen! Many families and individuals are without housing and public utilities.

I am calling upon you to join me in helping. I am asking each member of

our community to donate one dollar for a special hurricane relief fund. We will send one check from Susquehanna to Bishop Aull who is working with other community leaders to see to it that the neediest families and individuals are cared for first -- regardless of religious or ethnic background. Please send your donation to the Chaplain's Office by Friday, October 13, 1989. Thanks!

For the Greater Glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

An editorial in last week's issue of *The Crusader* read, "In light of the recent alleged rapes and attacks on and off campus, there is growing concern among the campus community about personal safety." The editorial was not directly referring to rapes and attacks reported on the Susquehanna campus or to have involved Susquehanna students; to date, there have been no reports of this nature. The intention of the editorial was simply to express the opinion of *The Crusader* editorial board regarding rapes that have taken place in the Susquehanna community.

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board; they do not reflect only the views of the writer.

Views From The Other Side

Politicians Discuss Millions Of Homeless That Exist

Think about it. You live in a sewer. Daily you have to fight off rats for the only dry spot in which to sleep. You try to keep warm by sitting on a hot water pipe, though you will shiver through the frigid weather. The only nourishment that you will get is the waste that the local bar throws out. You are the member of the lowest class of people, the homeless. Experts say that nearly 10 to 15 million of you exist. The class of which you are a member is actually a subclass of a larger class, the poor, of which nearly 30 million exist.

What should be done about this problem? In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson declared "A War on Poverty" and spent an unprecedented percentage of the federal budget on the poor and homeless. The number of those living in poverty actually only declined 4 percent, hardly a success story. No other issue clearly suggests the lack of awareness by Congress and the President.

Some conservatives, though not all of them, either wish to ignore this issue or simply say people are poor and homeless because they are lazy. They are right to a certain extent. However, to quote Governor Tom Kean of New Jersey, "Government has the right to

make sure everyone has an equal start but not to make sure everyone is equal," i.e. egalitarian philosophy.

Liberals, of course, have several solutions to the problem, throw money at the problem and raise the minimum wage, both of which will not eradicate homelessness and poverty but actually make them worse.

You try to keep warm by sitting on a hot water pipe, though you will shiver through the frigid weather.

Current Housing and Urban Secretary Jack Kemp, a conservative, has some creative and very workable ideas to these problems and will try to implement them after cleaning the current HUD scandal. His ideas include vouchers, expanding the earned income tax credit, free enterprise zones, and private ownership of public housing.

1.) The idea of vouchers is very simple; instead of going through tremendous and costly red tape and having the government dictate where the homeless live, the government will give a poor or homeless person a check to be used only for housing. That person can go anywhere and live. Not only will this eliminate costly bureaucracy but will

hopefully eliminate slums and ghettos as people will strive to live in non-governmental housing.

2.) Instead of increasing the minimum wage which will only eliminate jobs, increase the earned income tax credit. Without getting into complicated tax questions, increasing the earned tax credit will decrease the amount of tax liability a poor person pays and will ac-

tually put money into poor people's pockets without sacrificing jobs.

3.) Free enterprise zones are specifically marked areas mostly in slums and ghettos where taxation on businesses would either not exist or be very low. The idea is that by making taxes low, businesses will come in and provide jobs in these depressed areas. This has already shown success in various countries such as Great Britain.

4.) Private ownership of public housing. If people are living in government housing why not sell it to them at low cost and give them a sense of pride. Nothing gives desolate people more hope than owning their homes.

So far Kemp's ideas have been praised by both liberals and conservatives. Congress must pass Kemp's proposals and help eliminate the scourges of poverty and homelessness. Clearly, these creative ideas are far better than merely throwing money at the problems or ignoring them all together.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Poverty Wages War On Society; Changes Essential

Fortune Magazine (April 10, 1989) reports, "It is not society waging war on poverty, it is poverty waging war on society."

This scenario has come about because of government and society's failures to properly address the issue. It is now more important than ever to end this enormous problem that plagues society. To succeed, we must reform the ways of the old and start anew with a broad base agenda that realistically understands the size and importance of this issue.

The traditional liberal approach which dispersed monies into gigantic government programs has not succeeded. The conservative means of resolving the issue, which reduces funding, while claiming that hard work, the private sector, and the markets will bring economic reward, has also proved to be of little help.

The current trend at the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development is for a continuation of the voucher program. This agenda allows some of the people with incomes below the poverty line to purchase houses at market price by using

vouchers.

The idea of vouchers is good, but HUD does not supply enough vouchers to meet the housing demands of America's downtrodden. According to an article *The New Republic* (August 21, 1989), "With a universal voucher system, HUD would barely need to exist. But Conservatives are dishonest about vouchers. They tout the benefits, but are not prepared to pay the cost." pay the cost."

If capitalism is to retain its legitimacy... we must make changes.

The article later states, "HUD traditionally has served fewer than half the families whose income is low enough to qualify for aid (an income less than half the median). The rest wait in line. Expanding coverage to all who qualify will not be cheap, even via vouchers, but it is necessary."

Many are quick to argue that it is not the public sector's duty to care for all those who need help. They say that the "invisible hand" of the market will be the cure. A writer for *Fortune* ac-

curately points out that the markets do not work for all people in reporting, "The bounty of economic support does not always 'trickle down' to the poor."

New HUD secretary Jack Kemp pledges a broad based program to combat homelessness, yet still ennobles the ability of the markets to "solve" the nation's housing needs. Vouchers will remain the crux of his policy; but, in the quantity that they are currently

allocated, will not be successful in redressing the problem of homelessness.

HUD is an integral part of America's awesome bureaucracy and can only carry part of the load. Head Start programs in education must be expanded in order to instill a learning ethic in America's youth. There must be greater funding to youth organizations that give young people alternatives to the "street life." Welfare disincentives to work must be

eliminated, by allowing a gradual reduction of food stamps and medical assistance, rather than an immediate cut off when income surpasses certain levels. There must also be an end to society's defeatist perception of the "war on poverty."

Ending the abject poverty that millions of Americans suffer will be a giant victory. It is a war that can be won, but it cannot be waged by government alone, nor is it solely the duty of the private sector. Paul S. Grogan, President of the Ford Foundation's Local Initiatives Support Corporation, writes in *Fortune*, "We are very unhappy when we are cited as evidence that the federal government does not have to do anything. These problems cannot be solved without federal resources."

If capitalism is to retain its legitimacy as the most just economic system, we must make changes.

- DAVID N. KEARNEY

Readers' Forum

Students Cannot Blame Administration For Alcohol Policy

Dear Editor,

For those of us who have survived three years here at S.U. and have earned the right to call ourselves seniors, a lot has changed since we were freshmen. The most common topics of discussion at lunch tables today seem to include the standard cute new students, classes, the lack of social options available on campus, complaints about the alcohol policy, and insults directed at the administration via Ken Peress.

I complained as loudly as anyone else for a while, and I drank my share when I was under-age. At some point, however, it occurred to me that whether I agreed with it or not, 21 is the legal drinking age. Obvious, you say? Then why is it so hard to accept? The fact that in the past the degree of

enforcement was near non-existent doesn't change the law. The question then comes to mind, why do we, rural collegiate America, feel we should be exempted from the law?

In the French university system, especially in Paris Universities, dormitories and "campuses" in our sense are near non-existent. Students live at home or in apartments, like any other adults. Should one choose to go out for an evening and get a little intoxicated, I strongly suggest taking a cab home. The Paris police are notorious for the pleasure they seem to get in battering drunks. Socially, it is felt by most that public drunkenness by legal age drinkers deserves such treatment, not to speak of underagers. Boston, where I have lived for the past few summers is much the same, you simply don't muck with the law.

Despite this, those of us who have sheltered ourselves in the campus "bubble" seem to feel that we are above the law and normal social responsibility. Are we really so arrogant, so spoiled, that we expect the mandates of the United States Congress to make exception for us because we've paid \$14,000 to remove ourselves from normal social responsibility? Sounds a bit silly, perhaps extreme, but that is how most people seem to feel; or at least that's the impression one gets from their complaints.

I think that the drinking age of 21 is foolish, but until it is changed, the only people who can be held responsible are ourselves and our society. The congressmen we elected made the law. When the majority of the voting population decides that people are responsible enough to drink at age 18,

16, or even 6, then and only then can we expect not to be prosecuted for our actions; only then will it be legal.

Until then, go ahead and enjoy a cold one, but don't blame Ken Peress or the administration for enforcing the law.

Some things about the alcohol policy need to change; the inability of 21 year-olds to drink in common areas, to walk from one room to another with a beer, to have kegs if they choose, etc. For under-agers, well -- complain about the law and the national perspective that made it. Try to change it. Don't blame the school or its officers.

Sincerely,
Erik D. Kirkland (Kirk)

Student Survey Evaluates The University's Abilities

By KRISTIN KIEHN

Some students might remember filling out a survey last spring evaluating the university in areas such as: the Faculty's Concern for Students, Freshman Year, Academic Ability of Your Peers, Weekend Activities, and the Administration's concern for students, just to name a few. The responses for this survey have been tallied.

In the category of the Faculty's Concern for the Students, the results were as follows: In 1987, 69 percent said they thought their concern was very good or excellent; 92 percent felt it was good or excellent. In 1989, percentages were slightly higher. 70 percent thought the concern was very good or excellent and 93.1 percent felt it was good or excellent.

Freshmen Year results in 1987 were as follows: 64 percent were in the very good or excellent category, to 87.5 percent in the good or excellent bracket. In 1989, there was a decrease in the very good or excellent bracket, with 57.7 percent responding in this man-

ner. The 84.8 percent in the good or excellent bracket show this decrease as well.

In the area of the student's views on the Academic Ability of their peers, there was a large increase in the percentages of very good or excellent, almost 10 percent higher in 1989 than in 1987, when 34.4 percent felt the peers were very good or excellent in comparison with 43.8 percent in 1989. In the range of good or excellent, the increase was not as large, only about 3 percent. In 1987, 87.8 percent and 90.2 percent in 1989.

The next area of interest was the thoughts on Weekend Activities. In 1989, 37.2 percent were extremely happy with the weekend activities compared to the larger 51.2 percent in 1987. 62.9 percent were only happy with the weekends in 1989, in comparison to 75.4 percent in 1987.



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SAFETY from page 1

accompany them to a destination on campus or within Selinsgrove any time between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. The service began last week and will be available for a trial period of one month.

To contact WALKSAFE, students need only dial extension 1111.

In addition to this new program, campus security urges students to use common sense and stay alert when walking at night. "Selinsgrove is a small place, but incidents can still happen," reminds Rich Woods, director of public safety.

Security offers the following precautions:

1. Try not to walk alone at night. Call an escort service such as WALKSAFE, or buddy up with a friend.

2. Report anything that looks suspicious. It's a small campus, and we pretty much know who belongs here and who doesn't. Don't be afraid to report anyone you see looking in windows or into parked cars--it's better to be safe than to have something happen. When in doubt...report it!

3. Use the main sidewalks where there are lights. Don't cut across lawns where it's dark. Park your car in a well-lit area.

4. Let your roommate know where you are, and approximately when to expect you back.

5. Lock all doors! Dorm room doors should be kept locked, especially at night. Don't keep the outside doors of the dorm ajar; it invites anyone to come in, not just your friends or the pizza man. If you're expecting someone, go to the door and wait for them so you can let them in. Also, in the larger buildings, like Aikens and Reed, don't leave the end windows open so people can walk in and out. The same goes for large windows in bathrooms and laundry rooms. If you see these standing open, close and lock them. The extra circulation is not worth the risk.

TKE from page 1

campus are now extinct. The nearest chapters are located at Bucknell University and Bloomsburg University. The mandate will soon affect them.

According to sophomore Scott Vifquain, a TKE brother at Bucknell, they will be affected by the legislation in two years, when the issue will then be re-voted on. "I don't know exactly how much it will be enforced," says the Bucknell brother who clearly remembers his "pledging days."

As far as greek life at Susquehanna and other universities is concerned, pledging without hazing may not be far away. Some view the ending of tradition--pledge paddling, public humiliation, and drinking binges--as the end of fun.

Pledging and hazing is a controversial topic among Greeks; some feel it is unnecessary. "Pledging done right is a process of becoming acquainted with brothers, sisters and rituals that compose a greek society, all of which is valid," Anderson claims. She, however, disagrees with hazing and believes one can exist without the other.

"The pledging and hazing that existed here was never close to what the larger universities got into; it was child's play," says Black.

With the "new era" of the greek system one wonders how Susquehanna will be affected by all this and what the future of the fraternity will be. "I wonder if TKE will ever be revived. It would be nice and I would like to see it happen," states Kleinbauer.

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Significant Factors Result In Minimal Crime Rate

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

In a private interview last week, Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, said that crimes on our campus have decreased significantly over the past few years.

Each year, the university reports the exact crimes committed throughout the year to the state of Pennsylvania. The records are kept from January to January and from July 1 to June 1. A handbook entitled "Crimes in Pennsylvania" is published annually with the crime statistics from all colleges in the State. In comparison to other schools, Susquehanna's crime rate is minimal.

In Union County, Bucknell University reported more than double the amount of crimes that S.U. did. Overall, 437 crimes were reported at Bucknell last year. The major ones included eight assaults, four cases of fraud, 321 cases of vandalism, eight sex offenses, two liquor law violations, 70 disorderly conducts, and 24 miscellaneous crimes. In comparison, S.U. had only 78 reported crimes. There were two burglaries, four cases of vandalism, eight liquor law violations, 16 disorderly conducts, and 46 miscellaneous crimes. Woods feels the size of the school, the location, the

quality of the students, the visitors, and many other factors result in the crime rate at Bucknell and S.U. "You must put everything in perspective to see why S.U.'s crime rate is so much lower than Bucknell's," he says.

The largest crime at S.U. is considered criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. "The only problem is in a sense of numbers. The victim is the person who creates the problem," says Woods.

If the size of the school remains small and the surrounding factors stay the same, the crime rate will continue to drop each year.

Police Log

Campus security responded to a single incident this past weekend. Late Friday evening, an S.U. student running down a hall in Reed dorm slid and put both arms through a glass door. He sustained several deep lacerations and was transported by ambulance to Sunbury Community Hospital, and later transferred to Geisinger Medical Center. He has since been released.

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Crusaders Battle Dickinson To 35-35 Deadlock**Tie Leaves Crusaders Still Unbeaten**

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders played the Red Devils of Dickinson College in a confrontation that displayed the two best Division III schools in Pennsylvania. *USA Today* rated the affair as the best game being played in the nation in Division III football. The Crusaders and the Red Devils both generated some offense and the game ended in a deadlock 35-35. The Orange and Maroon now have an overall record of 3-0-1 and are ranked 6th in their region.

"We were disappointed that we did not win the game because ties always make a game seem unresolved. As a team we need to regroup and get ready to play strong against some of the teams in our division coming up the next few weeks," says Coach Rocky Rees.

The Red Devils scored twice quickly in the first quarter, after capitalizing on the Crusaders' mistakes. The first score occurred when the Devils drove down the field and scored when running back John Bernatavitz plunged in from four yards out. Then Crusader quarterback Dave Battisti was intercepted and this set up another Devils score. Dickinson scored their second touchdown of the half on a 15 yard pass and clung to a 14-0 lead at the end of the quarter.



#33 Mike Bencivengo gets ready to receive a pass in Saturday's game against the Dickinson Red Devils. The game ended in a tie 35-35.

Photo/Gloria Pugliese

The second quarter saw a great deal of offense as 28 points were tacked on. The Crusaders edged closer to Dickinson when Battisti rolled out and hit running back Scott Campbell for a 14 yard touchdown pass. Dickinson answered back minutes later with a touchdown at the 2:43 mark of the quarter, and they then led 21-7. But, S.U. responded 17 seconds later in the most exciting play of the game for another touchdown. Battisti hit wide

receiver Chris Elvidge on a spectacular 71 yard touchdown pass. The game got even more exciting when Battisti reached back again and hit a wide open Bryan Brust in the end zone. The game was tied at halftime 21-21.

The third quarter saw the Orange and Maroon jump out in front of the Devils for the first time in the game. Battisti threw his fourth touchdown of the game when he connected with Chris Shelly on a 13 yard pass. This was the only score of the quarter and S.U. held on to a slim lead of 28-21.

As in the second quarter, the fourth quarter was dominated by the offense. The Devils tied the game when quarterback Jon Zeszotarski handed off to running back Mike Birosak, who scored from three yards out to tie the game. Both teams scored again and the game was tied at 35-35. The score of the game came with five seconds to go when Dickinson missed a 19 yard field goal, which hit the upright, to win the game.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders are at home again to play a pivotal M.A.C. game against Delaware Valley College.

"We are looking forward to getting back to playing a team in our division. Delaware Valley has a good quarterback who runs a wish bone and it should be a good game," comments Rees.

Sports Beat

Canadians rocked the house as the Toronto Blue Jays clinched the American League East pennant.

Toronto had battled back from a 3-1 deficit to lead 4-3 going into the ninth inning. Reliever Frank Wills pitched four scoreless innings before giving way to ace fireman Tom Henke in the ninth. Henke struck out Baltimore designated hitter Mickey Tettleton to start the inning. Orioles manager Frank Robinson sent Joe Orsulak out to pinch hit next. Henke got him to hit a soft ground ball to third baseman Kelley Gruber for the second out.

The Skydome was shaking with every pitch. The fans were coming out of their seats as Larry Sheets stepped up to the plate. Henke put the first pitch down the middle for a called strike and pandemonium rose to a deafening level. Sheets held tight and forced a 1-2 count. The stadium leaned towards the field as fans were on their toes, yelling and screaming for the "K." Henke's next pitch dropped lightly into catcher Ernie Whitt's mitt, just below the flailing swing of Sheets. Strikeout! Toronto is in the playoffs for the first time since 1981.

This week Toronto faces the Oakland Athletics in the American League series, while the Chicago Cubs take on the San Francisco Giants in the National League series. It's anybody's ball game! Let the playoffs begin!

- GEORGE DERR

TOP TEN

REASONS TO ATTEND S.U.

9

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Top 15 Division III Teams

1. Augustana, IL (3-0)
2. Cortland St., NY (4-0)
3. Dayton, OH (3-0-1)
4. Central, IA (3-0)
5. Wisconsin-Platteville (2-0-1)
6. Millikin, IL (4-0)
7. Wagner, NY (4-0)
8. John Carroll, OH (5-0)
9. Lycoming, PA (4-0)
10. Ithaca, NY (3-1)
11. Ferrum, VA (3-1)
12. Concordia, MN (3-0-1)
13. Susquehanna, PA (3-0-1)
14. Union, NY (4-0)
15. Mt. Union, PA (3-1)

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Crusaders Rebound At Home, 2-1

By KRISTI MILLER

The S.U. soccer team dropped two consecutive losses on the road last week, but recovered on Tuesday with a decisive 2-1 overtime victory at home.

September 28 saw the Crusaders at nationally-ranked Messiah College. S.U. "played well" according to Head Coach Terry Molloy, but is simply not in the same class. The Falcons have been ranked number one nationally for four consecutive weeks. The Crusaders gave up 10 corner kicks and were outshot 32-4. Messiah took the match 8-0, improving their record to 11-0. Goalkeeper Jason Spodnick recorded the shutout for the Falcons, while freshman Dan Burns was in the net for S.U.

The booters traveled to Western Maryland on Saturday, bringing home a 3-1 loss. "We played the first half of the game fairly evenly, making two defensive mistakes which resulted in two goals," says Molloy. "But we came back strong in the second half, and finished with seven or eight golden opportunities in the final 35 minutes." Co-captain Matt Petchel set up sophomore Matt Schrufer midway through the second period for the Crusaders' only score.

The Crusaders clinched their first 1989 home victory on Tuesday in an overtime battle with Albright College. S.U. posted a 2-1 decision after two full hours of play. Co-Captain Matt Petchel opened the Crusaders' attack 30 minutes into the first period when he scored on an assist from junior Andy Babcock. As the game wore on, tempers flared and a fight broke out with ten minutes left in regulation time, resulting in the ejection of two S.U. players and one Albright player. Shirk replaced Burns in goal as the Crusaders continued the game one man short. Albright's Carl Gajewski found the net with five and a half minutes left to play, and the game was sent into two fifteen minute overtime periods. Senior co-captain Dennis McManus scored ten minutes into overtime to give the Crusaders all they needed to hold onto the win. "It was an evenly played game with a multitude of opportunities for both teams," says Molloy. "Both S.U. goalkeepers played outstanding games, and we worked the ball better offensively." Molloy attributed good games to McManus, Petchel, and senior John Bunting, and noted that the underclassmen are "starting to show more poise" in the attacking half of the game.

S.U. will host the Bullets of Gettysburg College tomorrow in a Homecoming battle at 11 a.m.

Cross Country Team Tests New Route Against Lock Haven

New Home Course Pleases Runners

Last Saturday afternoon, cross country team tackled its new course in a disappointing 18-41 loss to Division II foe Lock Haven.

Lock Haven clinched the win with

the impressive 1-2-3 combo of John Widd, Kevin Wheeler, and Travis Faulkner who all finished at 28:20 a new course record. Finishing fourth was Crusader harrier Ken Heffner with

a time of 28:59, who has finished number one for Susquehanna in all four of their meets. The Crusaders also managed to fit three more runners in the top ten against the tough Lock Haven team: Sophomore Rich Aussicker at sixth in 29:12, Joe Carei ninth in 30:07 and Paul Cote finished tenth; five seconds behind Carei.

The new course, which now winds through campus and outlying farms, pleases the team. "While the old course was 80 percent road and only 20 percent grass, this course was designed just the opposite. We now have a cross-country course at S.U.," says Junior Cooper Altmiller, who finished 14th on Saturday. Creating the new course was the pet project of new coach Bob Remally. "I just felt that the guys should be running more on grass," said the new skipper. His record at S.U. now stands at 2-2.

The Crusader harriers will run once again at home on their new course next Saturday against Division III rival Delaware Valley at 2 p.m.



Photo/Gloria Pugliese

Paul Cote '91 and teammate compete in the S.U. Invitational Saturday.

Volleyball Team Sitting Pretty With Outstanding 17-4

By RENE GUMMO

The Womens' Volleyball Team raised its record to 16-4 last week, defeating Wilkes, Marywood, and York. The team's unofficial record is 17-4, including a win against Delaware Tech at the Elizabethtown Tournament. However, because Delaware Tech is a two year college, NCAA and MAC regulations won't allow the win to count as a part of S.U.'s official record. The Lady Crusaders won two consecutive games 15-5, 12-10 to take the match against Wilkes on Sept. 26. Contributing to the win were Jen Davis with three kills, six assists and two service aces, and freshman Katie Koeppen with five kills and five assists.

S.U. swept Marywood the same day 2-0, scoring 15-13, 15-12. Davis hauled

in eleven assists and Jodi Henry racked up eleven kills and two digs in the course of the game.

The Lady Crusaders then traveled to York on Saturday and came home with yet another sweep, three games to none.

The spikers will go up against Bloomsburg tomorrow and try to continue their winning streak.

NCAA FOOTBALL DIVISION III - SOUTH REGION (Top Four Will Go To Playoffs)

1. Washington & Jefferson (3-0) 98 points
2. Lycoming (4-0) 96 points
3. Franklin & Marshall (4-0) 87 points
4. Rhodes (TN) (4-0) 86 points
5. Centre (KY) (4-0) 81 points
6. Susquehanna (3-0-1) 74 points

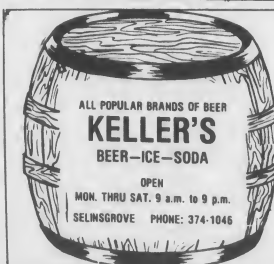
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Scholar Plays A Dual Role Of Both Student And Teacher

Tanaka Hopes To Earn A B.S. In Biochemistry

By CHRISTINA KHOO

This week's international personality, Noriko Tanaka, can claim to be both a teacher and a regular student at Susquehanna University. One can often see her hurrying across campus to get from class to class, but always with a warm smile and a friendly greeting.

Tanaka wants to attempt to form a closer teacher-student relationship. What better way to do so than to experience life in both roles? She feels that it would be good for the university to have more people with mixed backgrounds and positions to inter-

ingle so that they would be able to see different viewpoints and understand each other better.

However, she faces her own problems because of that. "I feel like I don't belong to either the faculty or the student body, but I'm somewhat stuck in between the two," she says. In addition, she hardly has any time to relax or go traveling because of her busy schedule. During the summer break, she had to take courses to enable her to complete her major on time.

Tanaka obtained her first Bachelor of Science degree (B.S.) in Biopsychology at the University of Califor-

nia, Santa Barbara and went back to Japan to work for a pharmaceutical company. Her experience and attendance at World Health Organization (WHO) meetings and her exposure to the scientific aspects of the work there made her decide to pursue further education in the field of science. She is here to obtain another B.S., this time in Biochemistry. "Unfortunately, I have to get used to being a student again after working for so long," she says.

HIF, or the Hokkaido International Foundation, made it possible for Noriko and 45 other Japanese teachers

to come to the United States for this two year program. According to Tanaka, this program gave her a chance to teach and study at the same time. In January, 1990, the 'Hifers' will meet and exchange information and experiences with each other.

Tanaka loves to teach and hopes that teaching Japanese to American students will enable more American students to embark on exchange programs to Japan. She hopes to see more exchange programs between the two countries.

ARA Responds To The Spring Survey

Food Service Extends Choices In Cafeteria

By MICHELLE MARIE LUBINSKY

The Food Service at Susquehanna is a topic for conversation to which everyone seems to be able to contribute. Some comments are good, others are questionable. One of the biggest questions surfacing in regard to

the Food Service is, "Have there been any changes made in response to last spring's survey?"

Donald Egan, Food Service Director explained the complaints and what actions have been taken as a result of them.

"Dinner does not compare with the quality of lunch, weekend meals are not as good as those during the week, and no nutritional information is available about the food being served, were some of the student's major complaints," Egan says.

All of the surveys completed were evaluated and changes were then made to please the majority. What specific modifications were made?

"We have now extended the grill to the dinner meal to make up for the lack of choices. Special entree lines have been added to both lunch and dinner to offer the students more choices for

their meals. On the weekends, more lunch items have been added to brunch, and now eggs can be made to specified orders. Also, we are offering more low-calorie desserts so everyone can enjoy something sweet after their meal," says Egan.

Another addition to the Food Service this year will be more all-nighters. The cafeteria will open at 11 p.m. and stay open all night during finals. The change is that the cafeteria will open for four all-nighters per semester, instead of just the two in previous years.

Special Meal Cards have also been an area of interest. There is no extra cost for a Special Meal Card. Those who don't have theirs may pick one up in the back of the cafeteria at a table set up during the meal times, one or two days before the special is run. There are eight special meals per semester; will be announced two days in advance.

New Themes To Promote New Goals

By BETSY VAN TUYL

Crusaderman transformed into a Goalbuster. Theme Night. Prizes. These are incentives that will be promoted by this year's Phonathon organizers.

Sunday through Thursday nights, October 1-26 in the Old Honors Lounge of the campus center, students, faculty, and staff will be attempting to raise a new phonathon goal.

Aaron Billger and Betsy Van Tuyl, Susquehanna University Fund phonathon co-chairs, are adding new ideas and trying to establish a new image for the Phonathon.

The first charge for the Phonathon was the idea of Crusaderman. In keeping with a movie scenario established by Maggie Rislow and Linda Skinner

see **PHONATHON** page 12

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Kicker Looks At Opportunities To Play Professional Football

The NFL Looks At Helt, Crusader's Golden Boy

By ROBERTA RICE

Have you ever wondered what it is like to stand at one end of a football field filled with players? The crowd holds its breath as you run up and kick the ball. It's a field goal, the crowd goes wild, the other players slap you on the back and the coach tells you what a valuable asset you are to the team. Sounds too good to be true, like the daydream you envision every Wednesday in the middle of the class you're not too fond about. But for one Susquehanna Crusader Kicker, it's more than a dream, or a goal, it's reality.

Perhaps you have seen him in action. The number on his jersey is one. Or maybe you've witnessed him practicing on the sidelines during the game, kicking the ball repeatedly into the little practice nets. Randy Helt is the player that practices kicking on the sidelines, wearing the bright orange jersey with the number one.

Helt, a Junior Political Science Major, enjoys Susquehanna University. He says, "I was aware of Susquehanna. The school has a good academic reputation, so when I decided to

transfer, I wanted to come here. I live in Harrisburg, so the school isn't really far away for me." But it's obvious that Helt stands out in a crowd, he does more here than just study.

Helt's position on the Crusader



Randy Helt, point kicker for the Crusaders, is being watched by the Bills, Raiders, and the Falcons.

Football Team is kicker. Helt kicks in a unique way, straight on kicking instead of the soccer style approach. Helt explains, "I kick straight on, that's where you approach the ball head on. It's different from the soccer style

because when you use that style, you approach the ball like you would a soccer ball, in a roundabout manner."

How did Helt acquire such a unique style? Says Helt, "I went to some camps when I was younger. The guy who taught me, Mark Mosely, played NFL Football for the Washington Redskins. I also put a lot of time and effort into it. It's like anything else, it takes practice."

Because of his ability to send the ball 65 yards and his skill of straight on kicking, Helt has a golden opportunity to break into the NFL. Helt is on the NFL Collegiate Recruiting List, and NFL teams such as the Buffalo Bills, the Atlanta Falcons, and the L.A. Raiders have looked at him as a perspective player.

Helt comments, "I want to go the NFL. It would be a great experience and a terrific opportunity for me as a player. Right now, the game playing here at Susquehanna is going well. I think we're going to have a great season and I think we'll make the playoffs."

Adds Helt, "No matter what I seem like on the field, I'm a nice guy."

Candidate For The Nobel Peace Prize Visits S.U.

Butor, French Poet and Critic Lectures On Campus

By EMMANUEL RIMBERT

Translated from French

by Sima Blackmon

A traveller who spreads the French language, Michel Butor visits universities all over the world. Having recently returned from his stay in Japan, Butor is visiting several American campuses. Thirty years after the great debut of the French movement. The "nouveau roman" (the new novel), which broke the concept of the traditional novel implementing something new, we met one of those important French writers.

With a slightly shaggy beard, Butor wears an eternally striped overall which gives him the flair of an artisan of words. A quick mind, and a mental wanderer Michel Butor is perpetually at work as he speaks. Writers do not exist only on paper.

Emmanuel Rimbert: What is it like, thirty years after the "Nouveau Roman?"

Michel Butor: Well, the "Nouveau Roman" is a chapter of Twentieth Century French Literature in textbooks. Now this expression is consecrated, it belongs to the French language.

E.R.: Why did you stop writing novels and move to books of art and poetic dreams?

M.B.: When I started to write, I wrote many poems and critical essays. They were my first works published. Afterwards, I wrote novels for a while then someone asked me to explain myself. Since I was a professor, which was different from my colleagues of the Nouveau Roman, I was not able to say the same things. As I explained my work, it helped me to understand what was going on. Little by little, I became my own critic. So as I love paintings, my critical art work slowly emerged.

E.R.: What are your approaches to paintings and text?

M.B.: I have always been interested in painting. I would have liked to have been a painter. There is a nostalgia about painting and music in what I write. Finally, I try to convey what I would have done with paintings. There are other things; I do not only like painting, but I also like painters and their way of life. I adore studios. What a relief to get into the studio, with all the colors, lights, and space.

E.R.: Your last few books required a difficult and active reader. Why this choice in readers?

M.B.: The readings do require work. At a certain level, this work is tiring. It is more tiring to read an average book

than to watch a soap opera. Certain books require more work than others. There are not many books which are being read by everyone, except the Bible, which is read frequently, but no one says this is an easy book to read. Each interesting book produces around it a society more or less secret, a reorganization of society as people recognize each other as readers of certain types of books. Proust described it admirably in "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu." Finally, there are texts which are like passwords.

E.R.: Why do you travel so much?

M.B.: It is linked to writing, it is a way to read reality. I travel because I feel like knowing what is happening on the other side of the wall, the horizon, or the border, because things are arranged in such a way that they always hide something.

E.R.: What are you presently working on?

M.B.: Right now, I am taking a break. I spent the Spring in Japan where I was unable to write because I was too fascinated with life there. Then, my colleagues from the Geneva University were organizing a program for three months, starting in October, to celebrate one of my books. This flatters me, but causes more work for me as I have to prepare for conferences. It seems that now I will only have time to write short poems.

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News Briefs

WALKSAFE

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WALKSAFE sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Ext. 1111

In response to your concerns about the safety of our campus, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are sponsoring an experimental "WALK SAFE" program.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be available to accompany any student to a destination on campus or within the borough of Selingsgrove. This free service will be available from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. seven days a week for a trial period of one month.

This is an attempt to deal with a very serious problem on our campus, so please respect this service. All calls are monitored and violators will be caught. If we find that the service is being blatantly abused, we will have to terminate the program. Remember, we are doing this as a service for you.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from above and beyond! Well, Saturday night was a success. A special thanks to Frank "Old Man Jordan" Farmer for hosting the cornfield-firework extravaganza.

This week's senior profile is the 6 foot 7 inch giant, Dougie "Do It All" Wheeler. When he talks, cut it in half and divide by two, then you know it's true. Doug's interests include Ken Peress, Rich Woods, and Maura Sheehan, in that order. See ya downtown.

Theta Chi

Mankind's age old struggle of "getting back to nature" was again attempted by the men of Theta Chi, who felt the rigors of academia pushing their coping skills to the limit.

On a more down to Earth note, congrats go out to our boys of the pigskin for their strong burst out of the gate. Fran "Kid Natural" Marrone led the gridders to their third straight victory, with the fellas in the Mud House going down but not without our toughest fight so far. The post-game tempers were doused that evening by an intrateam gathering of friends and a squashing of sour grapes. Well that's a wrap for this week, just keep the cart rolling and we'll hang on for the miracles.

Study In London

Dr. Robin Schaub, representing Regents College in London, will be on campus on Thursday, October 12, to meet students interested in learning more about this program. He will have a display table outside the mailroom from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Regents is the London campus of Rockford College in Illinois. It has a British teaching staff but the academic calendar, courses offered, credits awarded, and teaching methods are all geared to American students. Last year nine S.U. students took a semester at Regents and four are there this fall. Stop by Schaub's table to learn more about Regents College, London.

Kappa Delta

Hey, everybody-welcome to Friday! Hope you had a super week! First off, thanks to everyone who helped make "Be Nice to Angie Johnson Day" a success! Sisters Karen Nelson and Martina Androschick did a nice job with publicity. Needless to say, Sister Angie was pretty surprised! The Bloomsburg Fair got quite a shock when KD's made a wild appearance - how about Joan Jett, girls-"I Love Rock'n'Roll" will never sound the same!

Hope everyone had a great time at the Panhellenic barbecue Saturday-let's do it again soon! Thanks to the freshmen girls for coming out to meet the Greeks. The weekend featured a roadtrip for Sisters Cindy "Nunner" Hamme, Liza Danforth, and Jiesu Kim, who visited our much missed transfer, Sister Anna Davies, and the KD's at Cornell University. The KD's who went crazy at the farm Saturday night would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for the fun.

Congratulations to sister Dina Vagg for receiving the most illustrious award a sister can win. Way to go, Fang!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Avenue! This past weekend, Bucknell held a great event for their students and, needless to say, many Susquehanna students attended. The New Potato Caboose band played outside with a picnic following. Downtown Selingsgrove offers much to us as well, especially such acts as The Psychedelic Cowboys, who have been playing regularly at Bot's. Our very own Scotty Smith plays guitar for them. Some people attended the Bloomsburg Fair, although it was generally found to be overcrowded and depressing. See you next time!

EXPLORE

Believe it or not, the time to begin planning for your activities over Christmas Break is here! One thing to do is participate in EXPLORE, a mini-internship sponsored by the Office of Career Development and Placement. EXPLORE allows you to test a career path, make valuable employer contacts, and gain a greater understanding of "life after Susquehanna," i.e. the world of work. In turn, this will help you to make better educated decisions concerning your career path. EXPLORE is offered from December 27 to January 12. During this time you will "shadow" a professional, as well as complete projects and tasks designed to provide broad exposure to the professional field. If you are interested in participating, you must complete and submit an application by October 15. Applications and more information are available in the Office of Career Development and Placement.

Environmental Coalition

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will be meeting on Wednesday October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. The Coalition has a large agenda, and welcomes new members and ideas. For more information, contact: David Kearney, via campus mail at Box 683, or at 374-3513.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Is everyone psyched for Homecoming Weekend? You guys have been doing a terrific job on the football team - keep up that winning streak! Good luck in tomorrow's game against Delaware Valley! Another fun event of Homecoming Weekend is the parade through town. Hope to see everyone out there! We can't wait to see our alumnae again, too! Just one more exciting event of the weekend is the SAC Homecoming Semi-Formal, Saturday night. It's going to be a fun weekend for all, so have a great time!

Some of the fun events from last weekend were going to the Bloomsburg Fair, and the Informal Rush picnic with the freshmen before the football game. Also, the sisters of ZTA would like to thank the brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great time at the mixer Friday night. We also hope everyone had fun at the Informal Rush Beach Party last night. We loved meeting everyone! Feel free to stop by any time.

Have a terrific weekend everyone!

S.A.V.E.

Are you concerned about campus beauty? Does litter around campus bother you? Then do something about it! Meet with S.A.V.E. this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Seibert Atrium for an afternoon of fun while straightening up our campus. Bring a friend! The more the merrier!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

It's been awhile since we've been in print, so here's the news. Congratulations go out to Bob "Fizz" Herr for lavaliering Sigma Kappa sister Laura Pignone from James Madison. Also congrats to Jim Cawley for pinning Sigma Kappa's Kelly Vardon. Along those lines, two of our alumni have tied the knot. Ed Lopez married Sigma Kappa alumna Michelle Bridges, and Craig Smith married ZTA alumna Sharon Ward. Congrats guys! Bob Herr and Chris Steiner had a great time in St. Louis this August at the Sig Ep Conclave. They brought back a whole lot of valuable information.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi from ADPi. A very special welcome to all those Alpha Delta Pi alumni that are up for the weekend.

Special belated thanks goes out to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for our annual "Import Night." Everyone had a muddy time.

There are many events coming up this weekend for the sisters of ADPi. Get those dollar bills ready to "hit a Pi with a Pie" contest tomorrow between 1:30 and 4:30. Get psyched for our wonderful Homecoming Float, too. Thanks to Nancy Truran and Jackie Karali for getting those two events off the ground.

Change Purse Found

A small change purse was found in the Library. Please see Becky Wilson, assistant director of the library to claim it.

Outstanding Fraternity

For the second consecutive year, the Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta was awarded the Outstanding National Fraternity Award at the 1989 Leadership Conference. Many brothers were present at the ceremony, hosted at the University of Massachusetts, to accept the award. The chapter was commended for its outstanding rush and service efforts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

Oct. 6, 8 "Beaches"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.

SPORTS

Oct. 7 Volleyball vs.
Bloomsburg
11 a.m.

Soccer vs.
Gettysburg
11 a.m.

Field hockey vs.
Marywood
11 a.m.

Football vs.
Delaware Valley
1:30 p.m.

Cross Country
vs. Delaware
Valley
2 p.m.

Oct. 9 Volleyball at
Western Maryland
7 p.m.

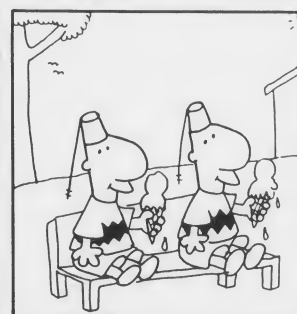
Oct. 10 Field Hockey at
Juniata (V/JV)
3 p.m.

EVENTS

Oct. 7 "Dick Hyman &
Derek Smith"
WCA
8 p.m.

LIFE IN HELL

©1989
By MATT
GROENING



Freestyle

I had never met Phil before. I had never seen nor heard of the man before that night. It was at some crowded party downtown, in the midst of a tiny kitchen full of people. I was kind of drunk, and I recall that I was waiting for some girl who I had been hitting on to get back from the bathroom. I was just about finished with my beer, and was busy contemplating my next move when someone tapped me on the shoulder.

I turned around and saw it was Gilley, my old roommate. "Hi," he said, "how ya doing?". I said I was just fine. "Great, great. By the way, do you know Phil?" he said, pointing to a guy next to him. No, I didn't know Phil.

"He's an exchange student. Fascinating dude. Well, gotta go. See ya later." And with that, I was left staring at Phil. I shook his hand. "Pleased to meet you," I said.

Phil smiled back. "Great party, huh?"

"Yeah, I guess so," I replied. It was hard to hear him.

"This is the first college party I've ever been to," he said.

"Really." I wasn't making much of an attempt at conversation. I was looking around for that girl I'd been talking to. She had been in the bathroom for a long time.

"Waiting for a girl, huh?" Phil offered. "Yeah," I answered. "That tall chick, the freshman with the miniskirt and green blouse?" Yeah, as a matter of fact. How the hell did he know that?

"I just know these things. She just left with your old roommate." What? With Gillsucker?

"Yeah, Gilley. It's too bad. You really wanted to get that girl huh? Poor guy."

Yeah, man, thanks for the sympathy. Phil was starting to get on my

nerves. "Look, I don't mean to be rude..." I started.

Phil held up his hand. "That's okay, I know what you're gonna say. You're gonna say that I'm annoying you, right? You want me out of your life. It happens all the time. That's the price I pay, I guess. It's such a handicap to be able to read everyone's mind."

What?

"Read everyone's mind. I've had the ability since birth. It always gets me in trouble, though. People don't like when I reveal their thoughts. It's kind of a shame, actually. I'd like to help people. I'd like to help you."

Really!

"Yeah, really. Look, I'll show you. See that girl over there, the one by the door? She digs you. Watch her give you the once over."

I watched, amazed, as the girl looked over and checked me out. "She's all yours, chief," Phil said. "Make your

move."

I did, and it worked out great. For once, I didn't go home alone, and had a great night. The next day, I saw Phil in the mall. "Thanks for your help, Phil. I really appreciate it."

He smiled. "No problem," he said, "just as long as I'm compensated." With that, he whipped out a bill. "There you go. I take cash or checks. Mastercard and Visa also accepted. I'm real flexible."

I looked at the bill. Pretty expensive, but well worth it. I'd gladly pay the man twice the price.

"Well, I'll see you later," he said, shaking my hand, "gotta go. Keep in touch."

"Yeah, man, I will. Take it easy." And I knew I'd be seeing him again, real soon.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

SACA's Culture Month Offers Many Programs

By KATHY HARMAN

"SACA is trying to be as broad as it possibly can during the cultural diversity month by introducing students to many different cultures and by staying away from the western-eurocentric-white-male-America.

The more the students know the less fearful they will be of the differences they will encounter when they graduate from Susquehanna," says Jonathon Poullard, head resident of Seibert Hall, director of multi-cultural affairs.

Poullard feels that SACA has something to offer for every student on this campus. They have ongoing programs throughout the year and the month of October is their "push-off" month.

Each week, a new exhibit will be displayed in the Degenstein showcase, depicting different cultural emphases. Week one will be African Americans in History, week two will be Women in History and Asians in History, week three will be Gay/Lesbians in History and Hispanics in History and week four will be the History of Non-Christian Religions.

Seminars will also be held on different cultural topics and Poullard "encourages students to come out and take part in experiencing something different."

On October 5, a seminar on black Greek organizations was held in the cafeteria. It dealt with why there is a need for black Greek organizations and the differences between the Greek

organizations. Five fraternities and sororities from Shippensburg University were present.

On October 10, 11, and 12, seminars will be held on Mary McCloud Bethune, founder of the Mary McCloud Bethune College in Florida, Women in Indonesia and the Beijing Uprising in China. The cafeteria will also be sponsoring a cultural food night on Thursday.

On October 16, the seminar will be Straight Talk on Homosexuality sponsored by students from Bucknell and Penn State Universities. This will focus on the problems and frustrations of gay and lesbian students on college campuses.

A seminar on Latin America and its economic, social and political differences will be held on October 19. The last seminar of the series will be on Non-Christian Religions. A panel of six—two muslims, two Jews, one Buddhist and one Hindu—will discuss the differences between their religions and Christianity.

Poullard says that the month is "geared away from what is normal for America."

He feels that students should realize that the real world is not the "crystal palace that seems to exist here at Susquehanna. It is not a touch of what the real world is like in which a myriad of people exist."

"I feel that students should know a little about these cultures before they graduate or they will be behind the times," concludes Poullard.

Piano Duo Presents Collection Of Various Selected Melodies

Good seats are still available for the October 7 performance of award-winning pianists Dick Hyman and Derek Smith as part of the 1989-90 Susquehanna University Artist Series.

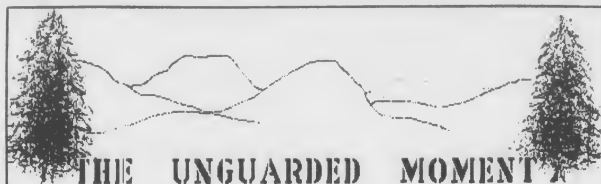
Hyman and Smith are a two-piano team that presents improvisations so uncannily coordinated that a listener might well assume hours of planning and rehearsal for each piece. On the contrary, Hyman and Smith are master improvisors who think as one as they offer jazz treatments of show tunes and standard popular songs from the 20's to the present. Their repertoire includes Gershwin, Porter, Ellington, Sondheim, Arlen, and others. Their performances offer a composite of jazz piano styles ranging from Fats Waller to Oscar Peterson, and from Art Tatum to Bill Evans.

In his much travelled musical career, Hyman has won six Most Valuable Player Awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and

Sciences. He has acted as music director for Benny Goodman, Arthur Godfrey and David Frost. In addition, he has composed numerous scores for dramas and documentaries. He received an Emmy for musical direction of the PBS special on Eubie Blake. He orchestrated the hit musical "Sugar Babies" and composed the Woody Allen films "Zelig," "The Purple Rose of Cairo," "Broadway Danny Rose," "Stardust Memories," "Hannah and Her Two Sisters," and "Radio Days."

Derek Smith hails from London where he started his career as a studio musician for the BBC. Arriving in the United States, he led his own trio at Basin Street East, accompanied by Mel Torme, and has worked in groups led by Clark Terry, Don Elliot, and Benny Goodman.

He joined NBC in 1967, playing the Doc Severinsen's band on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show* until the program moved to Hollywood in 1972.



The Time of Testing

I see the mighty blade in my hand,
blood still wet on it.
My sword of strength,
forged to steel with the heat of a sun.
I survey the many bodies
on this field of death.
Alas! One lives,
looks, and speaks to me.
"Great warrior, you said you came here
because of our evil.
You said we bought death from your hand
when we raped and destroyed your town.
Yet you have done this to us,
what makes you the better?"
And so I responded:
"You are evil.
You killed before,
would have killed again.
I can stop, and will;
I cease killing for now."
He dies,
I rest.
I awaken!
My pencil is in my hand.
There on the desk
lies the test with the bothersome grade.
Another evil has arisen,
but it too will die before the mighty sword.
Dawn shines in the window,
I look out, and I am content.

Kevin D. Knoebel

He's tall
He has light brown hair,
That turns beautifully blonde in summer.
He has the most
Incredible blue eyes
You can't help but love him,
His body is like a work of art,
All the right bumps and curves
In all the right places.
But that's not the best part
about him.
He says all the right things
At all the right times
He's kind and polite,
Honest and funny,
Caring and passionate.
But best of all
He was mine.
Worst of all
I let him go.

Gloria Pugliese

PHONATHON from page 8

of Annual Giving, Billger and Van Tuyl created the idea of "Goalbuster." He wears a fluorescent orange hat and a bold S.U. logo on his chest. He carries a powerful yellow vacuum pack strapped tightly to his back. He appears lifelike as he hangs in the campus center.

To build student interest, Billger and Van Tuyl plan to have a different theme each night. The themes range from loudest Hawaiian shirt to favorite boxers and even a pajama night. "The whole idea behind the theme nights is to create a team atmosphere and to get

everyone involved," says Billger.

Each night several prizes will be awarded to the callers. "The grand prize will be announced October 1. We are working on several possibilities, but it will be one worth calling for," says Billger.

"Student participation is just as important as alumni support during the phonathon. With all we have to offer this year, Betsy and I are hoping to surpass the goal that is set for us," says Billger.

The Crusader

October 13, 1989

Volume 31 No. 6

University Learns Of Differences

By MARK ZIMMERMAN

On Thursday night, in the cafeteria, Susquehanna University greeks and non-greeks learned about black greek organizations at Shippensburg University. A crowd of about 65 people heard members of Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Phi Psi fraternities and Delta Phi Theta sorority discuss their organizations as part of the Student Association for Cultural Awareness' Cultural Diversity Month.

Jonathan Poullard director of multicultural affairs, says that the discussion group was to bring out the differences between the two groups, and to see if there really was a need for a "white Greek organization and a black organization." The group brought up different points such as pledging, hazing, and the ideas of the organizations.

One of the major differences was the pledging process. Here at S.U., there is a period of one week during which the students can visit each of the greek organizations on campus. Then, they narrow it down to the fraternity or sorority they are interested in pledging. When that process is complete, the students are then offered bids. At Shippensburg the black fraternities use a similar process, but the major difference is that their national chapter has to approve each candidate.

Another difference is in the hazing policies. According to the Susquehanna University student handbook, hazing is defined as "any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student or which willfully destroys or removes public or private property for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in, any organization by an institution of higher education." Anyone caught hazing could be charged with a misdemeanor of the third degree. At Shippensburg, the black Greek organizations are allowed to haze their pledges, but their national chapter must notify the administration



Photo/Danielle Della Pella

Zeta Tau Alpha entered a float in the Annual Homecoming parade last Saturday. The parade kicked off Saturday's Homecoming activities.

University Inducts Three New Members Into Hall Of Fame

By KRISTIN KIEHN

Homecoming weekend wraps up with a new Homecoming Court, welcomed victories, and three honored alumni.

The long awaited 1989 Homecoming Court was presented before the start of the football game versus Delaware Valley. There were many days of voting; each class voted for six women in their own class. The seniors went through another cut as the top six women tied for the two senior coveted slots. The girl, out of the two senior representatives, who receives the most votes is crowned queen.

This year's Homecoming Queen is Jen Ebert. Her court includes: senior representative Jen Davis, junior representative Jill Andrews, sophomore representative Laura Viozzi, and freshman representative Kim Lanni.

In sports, once again the Crusader football team was victorious in a battle against Delaware Valley. The down-to-the-wire game ended at 28-22. The Field Hockey team was also successful with a 2-0 win over Marywood. Volleyball came out on top over Bloomsburg, three games to one. Cross Country also came back after a loss last weekend to win over conference rival Delaware Valley 24-33. Contributing to the win, Ken Hefner established a new course record of 27:44. Unfortunately, the soccer team

was beaten by Gettysburg College in a 3-0 loss.

One tradition at Susquehanna is the S.U. Sports Hall of Fame induction each Homecoming weekend. Each year alumni are recognized as excellent athletes of their time here at Susquehanna. The three recipients, Donna Gottshall, '81, Ken Tashjy, '83, and John Yanuklis, '60, will bring the 22-year old Hall of Fame membership up to 96.

Gottshall was the women's tennis champion, as well as a three-time Most Valuable Player. She was undefeated her freshman and sophomore seasons and won the MAC singles title. Gottshall lost only once during her junior and senior years and was a semifinalist at MAC championships. These accomplishments earned her letters all four years here.

Tashjy was a three-year letterwinner on the wrestling team. This record qualified him for the Division III national championships twice and earned him All-American status during his junior year. The same year, he won the MAC title after finishing third and second during his freshman and junior year. Tashjy still holds the school records for both consecutive dual meets and consecutive pins.

Yanuklis played four years of varsity

R.A.'s Offer Self-Defense Presentation

By LYNN M. OREM

"If I got attacked, what could I do to prevent it?" Those words from sophomore Melissa Karlberg precisely sum up why about 25 Susquehanna students gathered in the West Hall lounge on Thursday, October 5. The students took an hour out of their busy schedules to attend a Self-Defense Techniques Session. For some, the session served as a "refresher course" of techniques they had learned in a gym class or YWCA offering. For others, the session was an opportunity to learn about how to defend themselves—a skill which appears to be essential not only in large cities, but also in the microcosmic Susquehanna community.

Recognizing that students must be careful everywhere, Christine Loftus co-planned the event with Matt Lent, R.A. Loftus says, "The instruction came at a good time with all the things happening," referring to the mysterious reports and rumors floating around campus about nighttime chases and attempted attacks. The Resident Assistants think that merely telling the students about the onslaughts cannot compare in effectiveness with actually showing them what they can do to give them the "confidence to handle a situation, should it come up."

Leading the Self-Defense Session was Selinsgrove's David Burns of Burns' Susquehanna Tae Kwon Do. Burns says, "Showing a few weapons you already have on your body will help to defend you." To effectively carry out this objective, Burns nudged the audience with enthusiasm to spring to their feet and discipline their arms and legs for the defensive moves. Burns demonstrated various tactics with the help of his crash-dummy, assistant Bill Stefan. Partners then grabbed, jabbed, poked, pushed and bumped each other, simulating the action of the attacker and the attackee. Though some of the participants giggled, rolled their eyes or did some

Editorials

Parking Poses Problems

Complaints have been circulating about the parking situation on campus as more and more students are bringing their cars to school. "I can never find a parking space."

The university has responded to the initial complaints, adding more parking spaces in the last few years. In fact, more are in the process of being added. What then is the problem? Oh, yes, the available parking spaces are too far away from where the driver lives or needs to be.

This is a fair complaint; parking behind the dorm is much nicer than having to park behind the campus center. So is parking in the Smith parking lot when your class is in Bogar; that extra two minute walk from the campus center to Bogar is a killer.

Perhaps the solution to the parking crisis is to find a solution to laziness. Many students drive from Smith or Reed to the campus center to check their mailboxes. Many West residents drive down to the campus center to go to meals.

Many students living in Aikens, Reed, and Smith complain about having to park in the parking lot behind the fraternities (Lambda, Theta, Phi Mu Delta). "Why can't we ever find a spot behind our dorm?" That's right, the parking lot behind the fraternities is in the boonies.

What is puzzling, however, is that many of the residents of Aikens, Reed, and Smith circle around the campus several times hoping to find the precious commodity of a space behind their dorm. In the amount of time it takes to drive around campus, they could have parked their car behind the fraternities and walked to their room. But, this walk is too long.

Instead of complaining about the lack of spaces on campus, perhaps students should clarify their complaint: "I can never find a convenient parking space and I'm too lazy to park in the ones that are available."



Ignorance Sparks Racism

October is Cultural Diversity Month. This title suggests that the purpose of the recognition is to make students more aware of other cultures and how they differ from our own.

The number of minority students on campus seems to have improved. The office of multi-cultural affairs is really doing a lot to make students more attuned to other cultures. However, Jonathan Poullard and the members of SACA (Student Association for Cultural Awareness) can only do so much.

Racism is influenced by ignorance. Members of the Susquehanna community need to break out of their White Anglo Saxon Protestant cocoon and accept others for their identity, not for their skin color. This ignorance, however, can only be changed by exposure to other cultures.

Poullard and SACA have been quietly making an impact on the university community, providing many opportunities for students to become exposed to cultures other than their own. Perhaps if students see enough of the multi-cultural influences, some of it will begin to sink in.

Cultural ignorance can be changed by exposure, but only if those who are ignorant are willing to do so. Perhaps, though, as Poullard and SACA are showing, by having patience and providing the opportunities, the change can take place.

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I hear conversations from time to time about the quality of social life on campus. This is a most important subject of conversation because we, as human beings, have a wonderful gift of play which needs to be expressed in order to balance those other good gifts with which we are endowed such as study, reflection, work, and service. This conversation is so important to keep alive so that our play is recreational for us as individuals and constructive to our community of which we are all a part. We know too well of the destructive kind of play which ends with the bathroom strewn with broken glass and vomit or the fabric of one's body, soul, and spirit torn and trampled by indiscriminate sexual activity or the character of another mutilated by lunch time gossip.

Let me introduce a question which keeps coming up in my mind as I reflect upon our social life, our communal play: Who is responsible for my having a good time at Susquehanna? Is Dean Anderson, Lance Sadlek, or

President Cunningham? Maybe its, the SGA, SAC, or the Fraternities? Perhaps Lew Silverman, Dean Diers, or the Drama and Music departments are here to entertain me? However, I keep thinking that I am responsible for my social life and that we are all responsible for our social life together. I do not like the notion that someone else is responsible for entertaining me and that my part in the process is to go and be entertained or complain that "they" did not provide what I wanted or that "they" are preventing or keeping me from playing in a way that restores and recreates life. It seems to me that as a community we have many wonderful resources for play, for fun, for a rich social life. Shall we wait for "them" to do something or shall we take responsibility for our social life?

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Views From The Other Side

Strategic Defense Initiative Maintains Peace For All

Ok, the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan. "Perestroika" and "glasnost" are running rampant in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Tens of thousands of East Germans are being allowed to emigrate to West Germany. Democratic capitalism is on the rise while communism is on the wane. Is the Cold War over? Should the U.S. send its armed forces in Europe home and radically cut its defense budget?

Is the Cold War over? Have the Soviets really changed? Soviet leader Gorbachev has been making all kinds of arms control proposals from elimination of chemical weapons to deep cuts in strategic arsenals. However, even taking into account all these proposed cuts, the Soviet Union would still have defense vastly superior to the U.S.

Is the Soviet Union a changed beast? The Soviet Union still refuses to allow Jewish refuseniks to emigrate to the U.S. or Israel. During negotiation after negotiation, the Bush administration has tried to make Jewish refusenik emigration a part of any arms control proposal only to be rebuffed by the

Soviet Union.

Despite "perestroika," the Soviet Union still has a very backward, plan-

wonders, his country's philosophy is still founded on the belief of dictatorial communism rather than democratic

Despite 'perestroika,' the Soviet Union still has a very backward, planned economy and is not developing a new free market economy like South Korea and the Far East.

ned economy and is not a newly developing free market economy like South Korea and the Far East. The Soviet Union has been earnestly trying to get American banks and businesses to bail its economy out, as its currency, the ruble, is basically useless outside the country. Lines for basics such as bread and meat are incredibly long and shortages of everything are rampant. This is not the sign of a great new capitalist economy but one still based on communism.

Is the Cold War over? Perhaps "Cold War" is a term too frightening to use as it implies war. Are there great differences between the two super-powers? While Gorbachev has done

capitalism.

This is why the U.S. must keep its defenses strong. That does not mean defense spending should suddenly have huge increases nor should the U.S. stop talking or negotiating with the Soviets. It does mean that even with the federal budget deficit, defense spending should be kept at the rate of inflation.

One component of defense, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) should get a big increase in spending. Why? SDI, not "Star Wars" as opponents like to call it, is a non-nuclear space shield designed to shield the U.S. against incoming missiles. These missiles could be launched by the Soviet Union or Iran or any other un-

friendly country either accidentally or on purpose. While the SDI is not 100 percent perfect, it is at least 90 percent perfect. The SDI would cost \$100 billion over the next 40 years, which is nothing given the fact that (1) the current defense budget is already \$300 billion; (2) the Soviets are building its own called the "Red Shield;" (3) current offensive weapons which have been the backbone of current defense strategy appropriately called MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction) would not be needed, thus saving billions; (4) our allies, Israel, West Germany, and Great Britain, which already have shown an interest could help share the cost; and (5) it is a small price to pay to protect the peace and freedom of this country.

Yes, the Soviet Union is reforming under Gorbachev, but great differences remain between the two countries. The U.S.'s defense policy, particularly SDI, must be maintained in order to maintain the peace and freedom that the U.S. and its allies enjoy.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Washington Advocates New Missile Defense System

The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization in Washington D.C. is presently advocating a three phase ballistic missile defense (BMD) system. The first phase plans to manipulate the Soviets into "operational adjustments and compromises" which would occur (planners argue) as Soviet military confidence diminishes. In the second and third phases, it is planned that Soviet missile capability would be nullified and eventually eliminated.

The SDI system (often called "Star Wars") is an inherently flawed system because its viability is based upon unsubstantiated assumptions about technological capabilities and Soviet military reactions.

An essential element of the system is the Space Surveillance Tracking System (SSTS). This system gives information about the approach patterns of incoming enemy missiles and makes accurate firing of defensive weapons possible. Without the SSTS, SDI provides no protection.

Lieutenant General George L. Monohon, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, states in the May 22, 1989, issue of *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, "If you want to talk about the problems with the space-based architecture - that's one of them. There aren't enough of

those (SSTSs) - we've got about 18 of them up there - and they just become fat, juicy targets....We have a dependency here that I'm not really wild about."

The existence of SDI depends on United States hegemony over areas of outer space (this alone intensifies super power tensions). The Soviets could easily destroy the system with space mines and antisatellite weapons, as Monohon's statement reveals.

By developing such a system we give the Soviet Union even greater impetus to build more weapons.

The cost and value relationship of SDI is coming under ever increasing scrutiny as its many doubtful elements continue to surface. The Pentagon recently had to cut research and development funds for the next five years from 41 to 33 billion dollars. These cuts represent a growing skepticism about the viability and value of SDI.

A physicist at University of California at Berkeley argues that there are very few scientists, without vested interests in the program, who believe in its workability. He states that it is im-

possible to create a system which provides enough protection from incoming nuclear missiles to outweigh the enormous costs of research, development and deployment.

Another intrinsic defect to the defense system is the computer technology used to operate it. In a study of the SDI program, the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), an independent organization which conducts research for congress, points out

that the software programs are, and can never be, realistically tested for actual battle type use. The November 1988 issue of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* reports on the OTA's previously classified report. The *Bulletin* states: "In the OTA's judgement, there would be significant probability (that is, one, large enough to take seriously) that the first (and presumably the only) time the BMD system were used in a real war, it would suffer a catastrophic failure."

There is also a great philosophical problem in SDI because its develop-

ment exacerbates the arms race. By developing such a system, we give the Soviets even greater impetus to build more weapons. It is hardly probable that there will be "compromises" as a result of SDI.

The Soviets will have just cause to think that the United States is not afraid to impose Democracy by force on the world. Soviet perceptions are perfectly reasonable in the interpretation that the United States desires a defensive net which will enable us to survive a first strike while holding the communist world at bay. This is a misperception, but it will remain extant as long as we continue SDI development. It is this type of misinterpretation that will fuel the current state of latent hostilities between super powers.

The October 1988 *Bulletin* argues that "SDI is not likely to contribute to international stability until after the strategic offensive nuclear weapons of the two sides have been reduced." SDI heightens the fear and mistrust between the United States and the Soviets, thereby making offensive weapons reductions more difficult. Prudence should lead us to end development of such a system, while continuing offensive weapons reductions.

- DAVID N. KEARNEY

Regulations Force Crackdowns On Non-Recyclables

By ROBERT M. GOODSPEED

Editor's Note:

This article was submitted by the S.A.V.E. (Students Aware of the Value of the Environment) Project.

In recent months, we've become accustomed to the news of daily closings of landfills, the rarer openings of improved waste disposal sites, and the escalating costs of disposal. All seem to be the results of the recently instituted regulations of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

Reports indicate that the DER is aware of many of the potential problems and that, at least, a partial or short-term "solution" is to ship our garbage out of this region say, to Western Pennsylvania.

This and other information leads us to believe that, as new landfills begin to replace those closing antiquated "dumps," we can rest assured that we'll be able to rid ourselves of waste efficiently, albeit at higher costs. It leads us to believe that we'll be doing our part as responsible citizens by following the mandatory recycling regulations.

The ultimate goal of DER and other lawmakers seems to be further preven-

tion, while helping to clean up leaking, outdated waste disposal sites that are degrading our environment. No one can fault them for attempting these notable aims. However, we've not begun to attack the real problem.

We're not looking at the real cause of the problem: our society is producing and using too many disposable products. The public is being tricked into thinking that they're getting a good deal by only being asked to throw away products when they are no longer useful.

One rule of Nature is that there is "no away." Everything has to go somewhere. The motto by which it seems our society lives by is: it's no longer our problem if we can no longer see it, smell it, or trip over it.

Wouldn't it be much better for our environment and society if we eliminated disposables? Think about a life without non-returnable glass bottles, disposable lighters, flashlights, tin cans, one-use aluminum and paper products, plastic dishes and utensils.

Even recyclable products require melting and complete reprocessing. Many paper products today are unacceptable for reprocessing because of an ingredient or chemical used in its manufacturing. These items comprise

a large part of the bulky waste materials that must be eliminated each day. Without the disposables we use daily, there just might be enough suitable landfills to meet our waste disposal needs for many years.

One possible solution might be for national and state legislators and local officials to focus their attention and energy on forcing industry to create reusable-not recyclable-products. Reusable products would be returned to the marketplace in their original state after being cleaned, sterilized, refilled or whatever its original use dictates.

This solution to the waste-disposal problem would require a radical change in our lifestyles. We'd be expected to return those goods when they've exceeded their usefulness.

It's time that we realize that our society gives companies the incentive to produce throwaway products and even recyclable products at ever-escalating rates. Companies will continue to produce them because we continue to purchase them.

Meanwhile, the shrinking number of waste-disposal sites, despite some improvements, will continue to be overloaded and our environment will continue to be degraded. Our costs for

disposal will continue to rise while our natural-resource base will continue to shrink.

This will happen unless each of us becomes more willing to push for more sound inducements, legislation and enforcements to reduce, and even eliminate, portions of the growing volume of waste we find necessary to dump into someone else's backyard. Such actions would make far fewer demands on the continued exploration and mining of many related natural resources used to produce the vast quantities and forms of energy required to make, transport and bury garbage. Our environment and our society would benefit from such positive actions.

Why do humans require throwaways when there is "no away?" It's a matter of choice. We can either continue to bury ourselves and others in garbage or we can refuse to accept programmed obsolescence of the present-day garbage we have been using and dumping.

Even wild animals seem to have better sense than to defile their environments than we have demonstrated historically.

Phonathon Fund Provides Money For Building Maintenance

Student Phone Calls Raise Money For University

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

"Next person to get someone to join the Orange Club, (a gift in the range of \$125-\$249), wins a treat from McDonald's," yells Aaron Billger, a Susquehanna University junior and chairman of the annual Phonathon.

It's that time of year again. Susquehanna University students get the opportunity to win gift certificates redeemable at local businesses and cash bonuses, while they raise money for the university.

The Susquehanna University Fund (SUF), more commonly known to students as the Phonathon, began on Oct. 1 and will end on the 26. This year, there is an all-time goal. At the end of the first week, \$23,678 of the

\$125,000 goal had been raised.

Sunday, Oct. 8 was the beginning of the new week and the group of callers broke the nightly goal of \$7,000. Of the \$7,921 earned, there were 12 Orange clubs, which meant the callers received a free 12 minute phone call anywhere in the continental U.S.

Phonathon money goes to faculty research and building maintenance. The Susquehanna University Fund also supplies more money for scholarships and financial aid.

This year's chairpersons are communication majors, Billger and senior Betsy VanTuyl. The two leaders initiate enthusiasm for the Fund by enticing callers with rewards for their efforts. Prizes are awarded on a nightly basis to students with the most new money donors and the most new donors. "Throughout the night, random prizes are also distributed," Van Tuyl says.

Every night is accompanied by a different theme. Pajama night, greek nights, mix and match night and college sportswear night are just some of the themes so far. Freshman week is coming up. On Monday, Oct. 9, Don Wissinger, a 1950 graduate and the national chairman of this year's SUF, was on campus to support the group and their efforts.

"Faculty support shows how they

really do care about the university," Billger explains. Patricia Reiland, assistant to the registrar, attended the mix and match night while Don Housley, dean of the school of arts and sciences, came to pajama night to join the callers. On Sunday, Oct. 8, President and Mrs. Cunningham assisted members of the Alumni Relations Committee who were making calls for the night.

Students view the experience as rewarding and well worth their time. "I have participated all four years and enjoyed doing it," Terri DeMott, a senior art major says. DeMott, a nightly captain for Sigma Kappa night, won a free breakfast for two at Grandpa Grunts.

"It's nice to talk with enthusiastic alumni," comments Cathy Lesniewski, the other nightly captain who has been involved for the third consecutive year.

Students are also returning on a nightly basis. "We have had a lot of returning callers and I think people are realizing it's fun. They are viewing it more as a social event," Billger adds.

The callers never walk away empty handed. Each caller is guaranteed at least a "Goalbusters" cup, SUF pen, and a gift certificate towards a haircut at Holiday Hair Fashions located in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

HOMEcoming from page 1

football, earning the Williamson All-American status as halfback during his senior year. He still ranks among the school's leaders at fifth in rushing average per carry, tenth in scoring, and 13th in season scoring. Yanaklis was the team's top offensive player as a runner, receiver and kick-returner, as well as a well known defender. He was also a valuable member of the inter-mural track team before Susquehanna had a varsity track program.

These three, due to their great accomplishments, well-deserved the honor bestowed upon them. Don Harnum, athletic director, says, "Each one of them represents the type of student-athletes we strive to attain here at Susquehanna."

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that you can do everything with it; figures, cities or local scenes. I just did an encaustic painting of my daughter, her husband, and their baby on the beach. It turned out very nice. I am excited because my daughter has her first show coming up. It's at the President's Lounge at Bloomsburg University, October 27. My daughter's medium is pointalism. She's into prints. It's her own style, completely different from mine."

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Washington Offers New Atmosphere For Students

By MELINDA CUDDY

Looking for an option to Susquehanna's usual on-campus study? American University's Washington Semester Program, offering the metropolitan atmosphere of cultural and international centers, all in the heart of the nation's capital, may be an answer.

Students may choose from seven areas of study: American politics, foreign policy, peace and conflict resolution, economic policy, justice, journalism, and art and architecture.

Within these areas, students take an eight-credit seminar that meets about four to six times a week, to discuss their area of focus with the public officials, policy-makers, and business professionals who actually work in that field.

The remaining eight hours are divided between an internship and a research project or elective course, depending on the concentration area.

Available internships include positions in embassies, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as placements with national television

networks, the Library of Congress, or the Smithsonian Institute. Students work two full days per week at their internship.

The research projects reflect the culmination of the students' study in their area of interest. Students can choose their elective course from the available course offerings at American University, either to fill Susquehanna core requirements, or to continue their in-depth study.

Students will live at American University's Tenley Campus, which has immediate access to the city's metro system. As students, they will share the privileges of the regular undergraduate students, including on-campus concerts, performances, and library and athletic facilities. They also can share in the many cultural opportunities Washington D.C. offers.

Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the spring 1990 semester should contact Dr. Gene Urey, of the Political Science Department, by October 20.

Police Log

Police responded early Friday morning to a disturbance on Water St. in Selinsgrove. Two 19 year old Susquehanna students were cited for underage drinking. Two other students were found in violation of the Peace and Good Order Law.

Two hours later, at 2:42 a.m., borough police issued two more citations for violation of the peace and good order law to student residents of N. Market St.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, a student was charged with driving under the influence after striking a parked vehicle on S. Market St.

Another Susquehanna student was charged with criminal mischief by police at 1:32 a.m. on Sunday morning. He was cited as damaging a rain spout at the Towne Tavern in Selinsgrove.

Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial deadline is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

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Football Team Remains Unbeaten

Gridders Have Victorious Homecoming

By DAVE WHITE

The Orange and Maroon took to the field last Saturday, during Homecoming Weekend, in the hopes of remaining unbeaten. The Crusaders welcomed the Aggies of Delaware Valley College to Amos Alonzo Stagg Field and handed them a 28-22 defeat.

S.U. played before a supportive crowd of 3,700 people, many of whom were parents, and nobody was sent home disappointed. The Crusaders extended their overall record to 4-0-1 and are expected to move up in the national ranking.

"The defensive front played admirably and really shut down the run of the Aggies, and this won the game. The Aggies run a wishbone (a three back running attack) and its speed and effectiveness is tough to cover, but we really played well," says Coach Rocky Rees.

On the first play of the game, the offensive line opened a huge hole that running back Bill McCullough took advantage of. McCullough scampered 72 yards for a Crusader touchdown giving the momentum to the Orange and Maroon early. The Aggies scored on their ensuing possession when quarterback Tim Ford hit wide receiver Mike Downs for a 49 yard touchdown. At the end of the quarter, the score was deadlocked at 7-7.

The second quarter saw Delaware Valley take the lead in the game when Ford faked the option and scored from 13 yards out. Later in the quarter, the Crusaders capitalized on an Aggies' fumble, which was recovered by defen-

was tied at 14-14.

"Offensively, we moved the ball well in the first half, but we knew we would need to move the ball better in the second half to win the game," comments Coach Rees.



Photo/Christopher Kenny

#31 Cory Mabry attempts an interception in Saturdays game against Delaware Valley. S.U. won 28-22.

sive end Keith Henry. That resulted in a touchdown. Quarterback Dave Battisti maneuvered the Crusaders down field, ending the drive on a one yard touchdown run. At halftime, the score

The third quarter proved to be a quarter where both teams' defenses rose up and played magnificently. The Crusaders defense came out of the locker room at halftime and totally shut down the Aggies offense and their running attack. This enabled the Aggies to be held scoreless in the quarter and it was the Crusaders who scored the only points of the quarter. The score came in the form of a 21 yard touchdown run by Bill McCullough. At the end of the quarter, the Crusaders held on to a slim 21-14 lead.

The fourth quarter once again saw McCullough light up the field when he scored again from two yards out. The score gave McCullough his third touchdown of the game and nailed the coffin down on the Aggies. Delaware Valley scored again late in the quarter and they were successful on the two point conversion, but it was too late. The final score was 28-22 in favor of the Crusaders. It was a game played hard by both sides of the line.

V-ball Team Jumps To 2-0 Record

By RENE GUMMO

The Lady Crusaders are tied for first place with Elizabethtown in the North-west League of the Middle-Atlantic Conference. The S.U. spikers lifted their league record to 2-0 last week in a match against Messiah. S.U. was victorious 3-2, 15-10, 15-11, 13-15, 4-15, and 15-10.

Coach Carole Templon commented on the match, "We were playing inconsistent throughout...the first two games we played really well. The third game we let up and didn't play as aggressively; fourth, we also played poorly. Then we got back on track in the last game."

Fueling the effort against Messiah was Jodi Henry with 15 kills and 11 defensive digs. Jen Davis, who is "playing well all-around," contributed 13 kills, 20 assists, and 12 digs. Lori Yoder added 26 assists and Gigi Wainwright, who "played very well offensively," scored nine kills.

The J.V. team played their first match of the season against Messiah. The team "played well for their first match," according to Templon, even though they were defeated 0-2.

The team then traveled to Kings College where the going was fairly easy. S.U. swept the match 15-8, 15-6, and 15-2.

The Lady Crusaders matched up against Bloomsburg last weekend. The match is not counted in the win-loss record because Bloomsburg is a club team. The spikers triumphed 15-6, 15-8, 10-15, and 15-13 to bring their record unofficially to 20-4 and 17-4 officially.

S.U. used these two matches against Kings and Bloomsburg to prepare for the Juniata Invitational taking place today and tomorrow. These matches are important for the Lady Crusaders. They will be facing Juniata, the team that is tied for first in the national ranking. Templon is "looking forward to the match with nervous anticipation," and she believes that "the team's attitude is really good. They're confident they can play well."

TOP TEN REASONS TO ATTEND S.U.

8

It's cheaper to attend S.U. for one year than it is to buy a loaded Mazda Miata in California.

...to be continued.

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Record Set, X-Country Triumphs

Last Saturday, during Homecoming, Susquehanna's cross-country team rewarded itself and its fans with its first home victory this year.

After last week's disappointing loss to Lock Haven in the first home meet of the season, the Crusaders bounced back with a tough 24-33 win over conference rival Delaware Valley. The two teams alternated positions until Susquehanna Freshman Mark Baiz broke the pattern, finishing eighth after teammate Joe Carei.

Ken Heffner garnered top position and established a new course record of 27:44. Del Val's Art Reudigger finished second. Rich Aussicker of S.U. was third with a time of 28:41. Del Val managed to sandwich a runner between Aussicker and Paul Cote, (fifth place, 29:28) as well as between Cote and Carei (seventh place, 30:03). Baiz, in breaking the pattern, rounded out the point scorers for the Crusaders with a time of 30:17.

Marywood Defeated By SU Hockey

By CHRIS SANDERSON

The Lady Crusaders shattered their scoreless losing streak with a triumph over Marywood College last Saturday. Returning letterwinner Dean Blankenship pressed by the Marywood defense to score the only two goals of the game. Final score was 2-0.

Guarding the Susquehanna goal from the Marywood offense were Beth Parillo in the first half and Patty Hostler in the second half of the game. Parillo saved eight shots on goal while Hostler saved 10 shots on goal, leaving Marywood with a no-score, no-win situation.

High score players on the S.U. field hockey offense were Peggy Bobb, Paige Malin and Blankenship each with two goals.

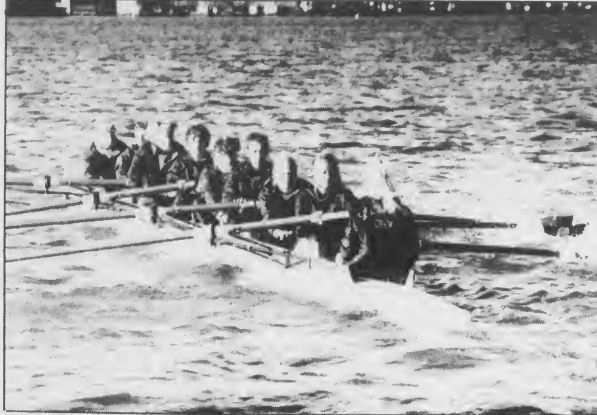
Crew Succeeds Despite Bad Weather, Delays

Men's Varsity Places First In Race

This past Saturday, the Susquehanna Crew Team travelled to Baltimore, Maryland for the Ariel Regatta.

The racing started at 10 a.m. with the novice women and ended around

6:30 p.m. with the mixed eight boats. Some of the other racing categories were mens and womens singles, doubles and four-man boats in novice, open and masters levels.



Photo/Dave Mac Gregor
The Women's J.V. boat prepares to race in Saturday's Ariel Regatta in Baltimore. The women's J.V. boat came in third and the women's varsity came in second in the same race. The men's varsity boat placed first in their event.

The conditions were not favorable as gusty winds caused the current to be very strong. Racing was suspended from 10:30 a.m. until noon, after a four-man boat flipped during a race.

The decision was then made to shorten the race from 2000 to 750 meters and change the course so the boats would be rowing with the current rather than against it, as they had been earlier.

Despite the bad conditions and race delays, S.U. still came out on top. The varsity men placed first in their event while the women's varsity and junior varsity placed second and third respectively. The mixed eight boat, consisting of four men and four women, placed fourth in their race.

The S.U. Crew Team competed against teams from Loyola, Franklin & Marshall, the University of Baltimore, the University of Scranton, St. John's, John Hopkins and Navy.

The next regatta will be the Frostbite Regatta, on November 18th at Boathouse Row in Philadelphia.

Sports Beat

The Soviet invasion of North America has reached its second stage, the first full season. The nine Soviets in the National Hockey League prepare for a season that will be watched by the world.

For years, the NHL has had teams drafting top Soviet talent only to have that talent kept in the USSR by government restrictions. "Glasnot" has removed many of these restrictions. Now there are nine Soviet Players in the NHL. The most prominent of these are Buffalo Sabres' wing Alexander Mogilny, New Jersey Devils defensive man Viacheslav Fetisov, and Calgary Flames wing Sergei Makrov. These players are considered the best in the world in their respective positions. But can they adjust?

Only Mogilny speaks broken English, the others don't speak any. Their salaries have allowed them to go on wild shopping sprees, but most of

the players' money will benefit others back home. The practices haven't been as strict for the Soviets, but the style of play has been confusing. The NHL plays a much slower, more physical type of game than these players are used to. They must also overcome a rugged schedule of three to four games per week. Their most important adjustment may not even deal with hockey.

The biggest concern for the Soviet hockey players is performing to the ex-

pectations of the Soviet people. "The people in the Soviet Union are watching us very closely, too," Vancouver's Igor Larionov told *Sports Illustrated*. "We do not want to fail."

If key players compete to their potential, the Soviet people will be proud and Calgary Flames opponents will see red.

- GEORGE DERR

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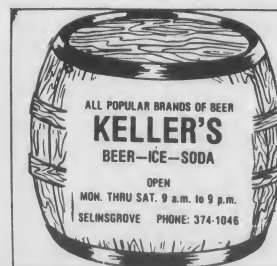
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Universities Initiate Steps To Ensure Safety Of Campuses

College Students Take Action Against Date Rape

By MARIE HODGE AND
JEFF BLYSKAL

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Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police call a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt

the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6½ months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services. Students

at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies in Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults, and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice—assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication—are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town

see **RAPE** page 12

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Art Galleries Exhibit Masom's Encaustics

Encaustic Painting: Ancient Art Yields New Ideas

Imagine excavating for relics in the Sahara Desert. It's hot. There is probably nothing to be found. After all, anything that could possibly be found about the Egyptians by an archeologist has probably already been. But, what if someone told you that they discovered an ancient painting, about 1,700 years old, but it looks like new? Would you believe them, or would you rely on the supposition that they probably had heat stroke?

There is a person who believes that paintings can be 1,700 years old and look great, she is Dorothy Masom, an art instructor here at Susquehanna. The medium (beeswax) that she believes in and creates with is called encaustics.

Says Masom, "Encaustics is an ancient Egyptian way of painting. It was used before they discovered oils. It dates back to 2,000 B.C. There have been paintings actually found in the desert. They used this medium to paint the faces on their mummies. You can see this at places like The Metropolitan Museum of Art in the Egyptian section. We are trying to revive it because this is a more permanent medium than oils. The wax is impervious to such things as weather and time. I could let a picture out all year round and it would never crack or fade."

Until she received her master's degree in 1981 from Bloomsburg University, she had never done encaustics. "I was told to come up with something new for my Master's Thesis. So, I started looking, and encaustics sounded interesting to me and I thought it would be interesting to try. I guess in order to discover something new, you discover something old, and modify it or change it a little bit," says Masom. The process to make encaustics is not difficult and even an amateur can achieve success.

An article written by Masom in *The Artist's Magazine*, (April 1985) explains the process. "Here is the basic method: Molten beeswax and dammar resin are combined with dry pigment and painted onto a rigid surface, such as Masonite. The wax color hardens quickly on the panel. Then I use a small propane torch to rework, blend and permanently burn in the layers of colored wax. After the application of heat, a final polishing with a cloth creates a rich, glowing, enamel-like surface."

Since her article in *The Artist's Magazine*, Masom's work with encaustics has kept her busy and successful. Comments Masom, "Since the article, I received many letters and Susquehanna University was mentioned in it as well, so many of the letters were

sent here. After four years, things have died down to some phone calls. But a neat thing happened! I just found out that the same article that was printed four years ago was just recently reprinted in an Italian art magazine

It was exciting and a lot of fun. They wanted to have the conference moved to the East Coast, so next year, June 22-24, 1990, we will host it here at Susquehanna University. There will be an exhibit the entire month of June in the

painters. I have a list of their names, and I think it's a great idea to keep up with what we're all doing."

Masom's works have won her many prizes and recognition. She has received a national award from the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture. In our area, she won the first prize at the Bucknell Competition for Pennsylvania Painters, and recently won first prize in the Packwood Museum Competition in Lewisburg. She was judged there by the New York art critic, Clement Greenberg, who found her work to be exceptional. She has also won first prize for painting the Doshi Gallery in Harrisburg. She belongs to the Susquehanna Art Society, The Doshi Gallery and The Encaustic Network, Unlimited. This last organization consists of all the encaustic painters coast-to-coast who show their exhibits nationally and internationally. Masom's work has been exhibited nationally. Recently, she published a book that traces the history of the art, entitled *Encaustic Painting*. "I like what I'm doing," says Masom, "I like to work in series of ideas. My newest series is on fish. I have a show opening in Harrisburg called 'Motion.' It's at the Art Association. What I really like about this medium is



Photo/Dorothy Masom

One of Masom's encaustic paintings, exhibited in the Packwood Museum, Lewisburg, PA won her first prize.

called, *Disgenare/Dipingere*. The funny thing is that I'm afraid I will get a lot of letters in Italian, and I don't speak the language." Masom also travels to see other artist's works in encaustics and recently attended a conference on the medium. "This past May, I was in Lincoln, Nebraska. We had the conference and an exhibit with just all encaustic paintings, it was beautiful. I got a chance to meet all the people that I've written to, it was like we had all known each other for years.

library, featuring encaustic works. Right now, we're trying to get a newsletter going for all the encaustic

see **MASOM** page 4

INTERNSHIPS IN PENNSYLVANIA STATE GOVERNMENT Harrisburg (Dauphin County)

Applications are being accepted now for students majoring in Computer Science or Accounting for the Commonwealth's Computer Systems and Accounting for the Commonwealth's Computer Systems and Accounting Intern programs. In addition to a competitive salary averaging almost \$7.50 per hour, interns may be eligible to receive college credit for their participation. Successful interns may also be qualified to return to a full time management level job after the Internship and graduation.

In order to initially qualify, candidates for the Computer Science Internship Program must be sophomores and for the Accounting Internship Program candidates must be juniors.

Please contact your Career Services/Placement Office for application materials or:

Benny Martinez
College Relations Program
State Civil Service Commission
P.O. Box 569
Harrisburg, PA 17108-0569
Telephone: 717-787-1872 or 787-6652

Applications will be accepted until December 8, 1989.
The Commonwealth is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RESTAURANT

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SUSQUEHANNA RIVER**

COMPLETE LUNCH & DINNER MENU
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
BANQUETS & PARTIES WELCOME
OPEN 7 DAYS YEAR ROUND

CALL 286-2311

located in the
Shickellamy State Park on the island
between Sunbury-Northumberland

News Briefs

French Club

On Thursday, October 19, the French Club will be holding a special "table francaise." Emmanuel Rimbert will give a lecture in French on Normandy, his native province in France. This French table will be separate from the German and Spanish tables. Anyone who would like to attend is welcome.

Gay/Lesbian Support

The Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs will be sponsoring a support group to address the needs of Gay/Lesbian Students.

The Group will function to: a) provide a network system for gay/lesbian students b) address problems with family, friends and community c) assist in offsetting social isolation.

For more information please send a letter through the campus mail to my office. This will ensure confidentiality. I will contact you by phone. You may also reach me, at x4302.

Jonathan Poullard
Director

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi from the Pi house! Homecoming weekend was a huge success as our hard work paid off. We came in first place for our "Blast From the Past" Homecoming float with Phi Mu Delta. Congratulations! All that pie-throwing brought in some much needed money for the Ronald McDonald House. Thanks to everyone who supported our first annual "Hit A Pi With A Pie;" it will definitely become a tradition (as long as the sisters can deal with the mess!). Sisters Jackie Karali and Nancy Truran did a fantastic job.

Get psyched for the annual ADPi Hoedown! Tomorrow night will definitely be a great time for everyone attending this year's hayride. Get ready to "play in the hay."

Congratulations to sister Jen Davis who was selected as one of the senior Homecoming representatives. Way to go, Jen!

On a belated note, "Monopoly Night" was a great success at the ADPi house during our first informal rush party. Thanks to all who attended, we look forward to seeing you all again at our next party.

I would like a correction noted from last week's *Crusader*. Dina Vagg is NOT a Kappa Delta sister. The last paragraph of KD's news should have appeared under ADPi. PLEASE note the mistake made. Thank you.

Alpha Lambda Delta

For the 1990-91 academic year, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, the Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship, the Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship and the Sixty-Fifth Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of this year.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Anderson in the Student Life Office.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 15, 1990.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from high above the galaxy! Wow, what a busy weekend we had here in Mudland. The number of alumni present was a beautiful thing but Brother Kevin "Dooey" Sinnott was missed. Also, Brother "Silent" Bruce Lackland is engaged to his long time girlfriend from home. Well, the parade was a smash! Thanks to the sisters of ADPi (especially Nancy Truran) and the P.M.D. "Fat Kids" that helped us clinch first place.

The brotherhood would like to wish Gary "Air Jordan" Stockman a belated 21st birthday. Also, happy 21st birthday goes out to this week's Senior profile. Yes, it's Eugene "Cheezy Geno Get A Job" Cautillo. Gene is a legend at the Mudhouse, Absolutely! Just flip through the yearbook in the club section and he's everywhere. Gene is also the only senior to have his three page resume completed after his sophomore year. Attention girls, be on the lookout for him, but remember he's taken. Don't forget the Oktoberfest tomorrow from 3-6 p.m. behind the Campus Center featuring some great Reggae music. See ya downtown.

Yearbook Meeting

Just a reminder that The Lanthorn is taking your candid - submit them to Box 1286. Please put your name and box number on the back of the picture and remember no alcohol or nudity. Pictures will not be returned.

Ideas for a theme for this year's Lanthorn are also welcomed - drop off your ideas to Box 2210.

To all yearbook practicum students, and anyone else who is interested, the yearbook office is open every Monday night from 7-9. Stop by to help work on the yearbook or just to see what is going on.

Kappa Delta

Ahoy-it's Friday again and it's been a fun week! We'd like to start right off thanking all the girls who came to our 50's party - it was great getting to know you all!

Homecoming weekend was a fun time for everyone. It was great seeing all the alumni, especially Sister Lisa Ellen Tarleton who looked lovely. We miss you guys! Thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for the awesome job and the hard work on our float. Congrats to Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu Delta for winning first place. Congrats also to the football team on their victory and good luck tomorrow.

This week's Senior Profile is our more than competent treasurer Debra "Sour Puss" Sauer. Deb's hobbies are balancing our budget, pretending to be other people on the phone, and being in some sort of a dilemma. Besides "Bills are due next week - NO EXCUSES!" her favorite quotes are, "I don't want a boyfriend...should I call him?" and "You GUYS, what should I do?" Deb is now student teaching which unfortunately prevents us from seeing her cheery, happy, chipper self in the mornings. Her goals in life are to be a nail polish consultant and to fix someone here up with one of her buddies from home.

That's all for this week - study hard and do well on mid-terms. Seeyabye!

Christian Fellowships

Join Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for two weeks of exciting discussion about relationships, dating, and sex. On Monday, October 16 and Monday, October 23, we will be watching videos from the "Why Wait?" series with Josh McDowell. Discussion of these interesting videos will follow. Inter-Varsity meets from 9:00-10:00 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 17. Join us for fun and fellowship--and bring a friend!

TASK FORCE ON PEACE

Monthly Meeting

Monday, October 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Private Dining Room No. 3
Degenstein Campus Center
Tray Dinner and Program

Speaker: Gregory Neff
Advocate for Social Justice
Tressler Luthern Associates

Topic: "Homelessness"

Sponsored by the Global Concerns Club and the Commission for Church and Society of the Upper Susquehanna Synod

All members of the Susquehanna Community interested in learning more about the issues related to war and peace, as well as exploring avenues for working for peace together with others are welcome.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Avenue! What a Homecoming weekend: S.U. was jumpin' from Friday straight through to Monday. We particularly enjoyed the "Blast From The Past" float competition. Congrats to the Muds and the Pi's for winning. Now it's time for files from 403: the Brotherhood is getting ready for the "Cosmic Raccoon" Conclave this weekend that representatives from all area chapters will be attending. A note to our "Rocket" pledges, in the words of Captain Fantastic: "and I think it's gonna be a long, long time..."

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the upper Avenue. Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu Delta for winning the Homecoming float competition and the sports teams for their excellent performances this past weekend. Both Sig alumni and brothers have been working hard on plans for the building of a chapter house. We welcome our two new pledges, Doug Bogar and Matt Lachenmeyer, get psyched for a great semester. Get ready for another afternoon football game this Sunday in front of Smith Hall. Anyone is welcome.

Show up in stripes tonight to our Jailhouse party. Next week we look forward to a Halloween event with Sigma Kappa. Good luck to everyone who has mid-terms. Next week's article will start senior profiles beginning with the infamous Matt Karasch.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GREENING

FILMS

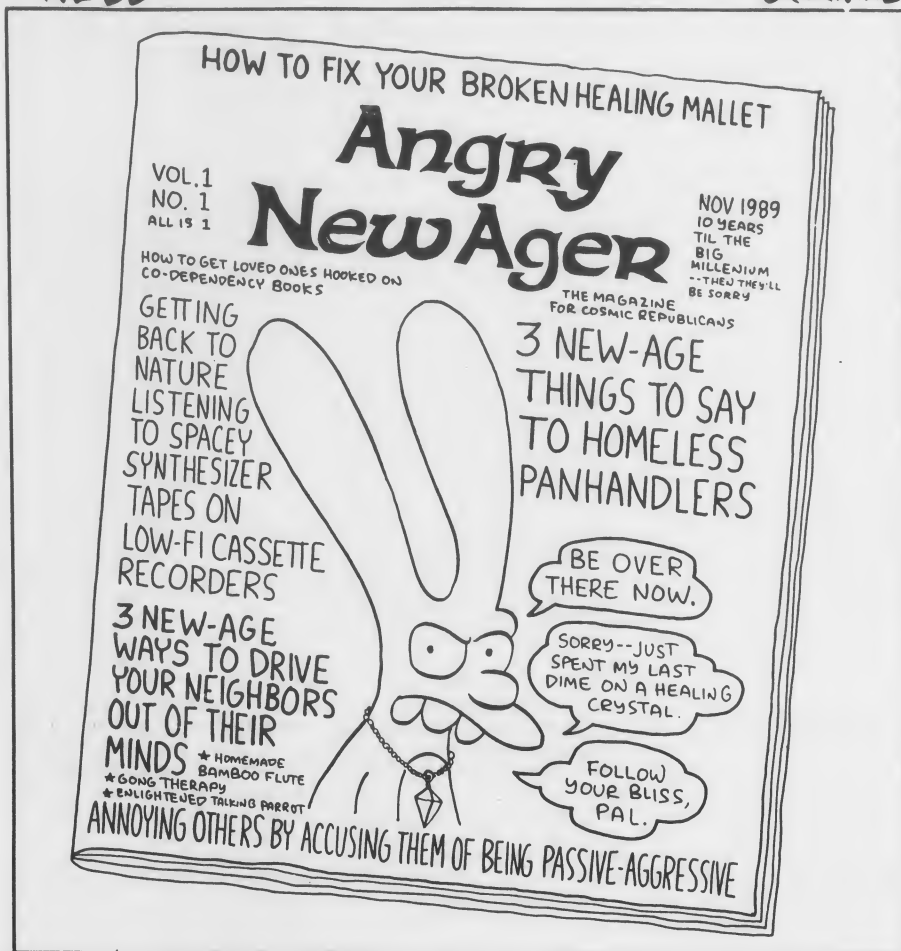
- Oct. 18, 20,
22 "Young Guns"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.
- Oct. 25 "Cyborg"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.

SPORTS

- Oct. 13 Volleyball at
Juniata Invitational
TBA
- Oct. 14 Volleyball at
Juniata Invitational
TBA
- Football at Lebanon
Valley
1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 Field Hockey vs.
Dickinson (V/JV)
3:30 p.m.
- Soccer vs.
Bloomsburg
4 p.m.
- Oct. 17 Volleyball at
Dickinson
7 p.m.
- Oct. 18 Soccer at
Elizabethtown
3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 Field Hockey
(V/JV) at Wilkes
3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs.
Marywood
7 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Volleyball at
Lebanon Valley
11 a.m.
- Field Hockey at
Marywood
11 a.m.
- Cross Country at
Gettysburg
11:45 a.m.
- Soccer vs. Lycoming
1 p.m.
- Football at Widener
1:30 p.m.

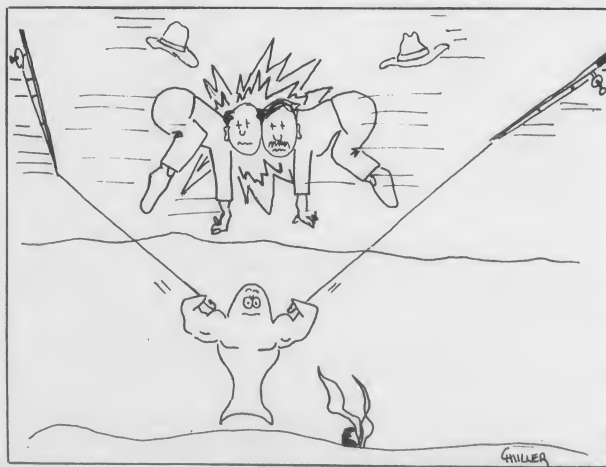
MUSIC

- Oct. 14 Faculty Recital:
C. Scott Smith
8 p.m.



FISHTALES

By CURT MILLER



Puttin' on the Hits!

Lip-Sync Contest

PRIZE MONEY \$225

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
8:00 PM
Evert Dining Hall

YOU MUST COMPLETE AN ENTRY FORM TO COMPETE.

Pick-up forms at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Entry Deadline is Wednesday, OCTOBER 11.

Foliage Of Ginkgos Beautiful Despite Problems Of Stench

By JULIAN FRANCIS

Autumn is one of the most beautiful and visually stimulating seasons in central Pennsylvania. Even here, on the campus of S.U., the fall foliage is picturesque. But to those students unaware of the change of season, there is one very noticable aspect of fall that upperclassmen and faculty have become accustomed to each year...the infamous Ginkgo berry.

"What is a Ginkgo berry?" you may innocently ask. It is the fruit of the female Ginkgo tree (also called Maidenhair) which can be found lining the campus walkway from Bogar Hall to Weber Chapel. The berry, in it's ripened state, has a fleshy covering, and a very disagreeable odor—much like rotten eggs or stale butter. If that weren't enough, the berry may also be irritating to the skin.

The stench is the only negative aspect of the Ginkgo. They are desirable trees because of their handsome foliage and their resistance to in-

sects, disease, and most notably, air pollution. It also tolerates cold weather, and it has been known to survive the adverse atmospheric conditions of urban areas, making the Ginkgo a prime tree for Pennsylvania. The history of the Ginkgo is quite interesting, too.

It has survived extinction through cultivation in Buddhist temples in ancient China. From China, it was planted in Japan and introduced to Holland in 1730. Right now, the Ginkgo thrives in many areas of Europe. The name Ginkgo doesn't even seem to have an accurate basis in Japanese or Chinese, but it is believed to have been coined by E. Kamper, a surgeon in the Dutch East India Company, who stumbled upon the plant in a Japanese garden in 1690.

So, the next time you walk down along Steele, or perhaps over to Bogar, remember the Ginkgo for it's rich heritage and beautiful appearance...and don't forget to clean off your shoes.

DEFENSE from page 1

satirical Three Stooges antics, each knew Burns' directions would prepare them for very real, very serious situations.

Burns stressed during his demonstration that only an "if all else fails" circumstance merits using the physical procedures. Prevention of a scary predicament comes first. For example, chances plummet of having to defend

oneself in a dangerous place if that person scrupulously avoids those places. The idea of the session comes through in Burns' original purpose. Weapons like your voice, fingernails, arms and legs fall into second place behind the brain. Before resorting to the physical means of self-defense, a student must employ first the mental self-defense of thinking about precautions.

Artist's Corner



OCTOBER MOONRISE

RAPE from page 8

are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every stripe—public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No

BLACK GREEKS from page 1

in advance. The members said that most of their hazing was considered tradition.

Poullard says that he was pleased with the different topics that were brought forth in this discussion. Jim Cawley, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, says, "I really learned a lot of things about their organizations. Even though they are small in number, they really believe in what they stand for."

college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1000 teen-agers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of ten or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1000 drug-or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ENSURE the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

The evening ended with a video demonstrating the "Step Dance," a ritual dance that the brothers and sisters learn and perform in public. These rhythmic and strenuous dances involve clapping, stomping, and jumping around.

Cultural diversity month continues on Oct. 16 with a seminar on homosexuality sponsored by students from Bucknell and Penn State.

The Crusader

October 27, 1989

Volume 31 No. 7

New Policy Reduces Problems

By CHRIS PLANKENHORN

It's not the alcohol policy that's new at Susquehanna University this year, but it's enforcement that has made a big difference.

According to Ken Peress, most people are misinformed about the alcohol policy and when it was implemented. "Although the policy was implemented in the spring of 1988, the enforcement was rather lackadaisical. This year, we, the administration, are trying to enforce the policy and give the students fair warning," says Ken Peress.

Peress feels the enforcement of the policy has reduced both the alcohol related damages on campus and the bodily injury to students.

"As a result of the first year's efforts, campus damage has declined 16 percent from the fall of 1987 to 1988; and from 1988 to 1989 it has declined 40 percent," says Peress. "There has been a tremendous decline in destruction of mirrors, windows, paper towel dispensers and fire extinguishers this year," says cleaning person Joan Heimbach.

According to Peress, between the fall of 1987 and the spring of 1988, one to three persons were hospitalized every weekend, due to the consumption of alcohol. "Last year, there were a total of eight people taken to the hospital. So far this year, only one person has had to be hospitalized," says Peress.

"The enforcement of the alcohol policy hasn't effected all of the people in the dorms, however, most now keep the noise level down and avoid larger parties," says sophomore Reed Hall resident Alex Dunn.

"Write-ups have been below average because the students know to what extent they may go before they cross the line; therefore, there are fewer out of control parties," says Resident Assistant Bryan Frack.

In the past, people who were given a citation for the first time were subject to disciplinary actions and a fine of \$50.

"All students that have been written



Photo/Lisa LaSala

Chaplain Thomforde was the guest faculty member for the SUF phonathon on Monday night. The phonathon has been extended to Nov. 5-10 due to technical difficulties earlier in the month. See story on page 12.

up for the first offense this year, will be required to complete a four-hour alcohol education program instructed by Ken Kopf," says Peress. "The goal of this course is not, in any way, to punish the students for drinking, however, we would like to educate them about alcohol," says Drug and Alcohol Consultant Ken Kopf.

According to Kopf, the program consists of two 2-hour sessions that cover the basic pharmacology and physiology of alcohol and the warning signs of problem drinking.

"I learned a great deal about the effects of alcohol and alcohol consumption due to the comical teaching methods of Mr. Kopf," says junior Matt Kirkner.

A revised edition of the session was offered to freshmen in the freshman orientation program this year. "I would like my program to be mandatory for all incoming freshmen and educate them about alcohol," says Kopf.

"The recent enforcement of the alcohol policy has had a tremendous effect on the student body. In January through May 1988, you could do basically whatever you wanted; there was a big inconsistency and no clear lines. Now the students know where the administration stands and they had better walk the line, otherwise the students will pay the consequences," says assistant director of Resident Life Doug Kovash.

Town Police Arrest For False I.D.

Sentences were handed down last week for two Susquehanna students who were found guilty of several alcohol-related offenses.

According to the *Selinsgrove Times-Tribune*, David L. Cozzolino, 20, of Center Valley, was convicted of carrying identification which falsely identified him as being 21 years of age. Police said he was apprehended after attempting to use the false identification to purchase alcoholic beverages at Botdorf's Cafe in Selinsgrove at 12:05 p.m., Oct. 7.

Cozzolino was sentenced to three to 90 days in the Snyder County jail, probation to the maximum of the sentence, and must pay a \$200 fine and \$52.50 in court costs. In addition, he may not consume alcohol for 90 days.

Nathan C. Jones, 20, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., was sentenced on charges stemming from an incident that occurred at 2:30 a.m., Oct. 7. Jones was found guilty of possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor as well as disorderly conduct following a fight at Botdorf's Cafe.

He received a sentence of six to 180 days in the Snyder County jail. He also must serve the maximum probation of the sentence, and pay a \$50 fine for each charge plus \$52.50 in court costs. Jones must also attend any treatment programs that are recommended by the judge.

Off-Campus Lottery Set For Winter

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

"Take out the trash and wash the dishes!" Sound like something mom might say? Your roommate, or rather housemate, might be telling you to do these things instead, believe it or not.

Feb. 8, 1990 is the date set for the Off Campus Housing Lottery for the 1990-1991 academic school year. Memos will go out to all eligible students prior to the drawing. Subsequently, students will meet together with the group they intend to live with next year. One person will be designated to pick the lottery number for the group living together.

Residence Life will give people four to six weeks to make and confirm arrangements before they notify the Student Life Office of their decision. If students cannot find a suitable place to live downtown, they will be given the option of living on campus by giving up the number chosen.

"The lottery favors upperclassmen; seniors get the best numbers," Ken Peress, head of Residence Life ex-

see OFF CAMPUS page 6

INSIDE

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Sports	p.6, 7
Comic	p.11

Editorials

County Enforces The Law

Students of Susquehanna are obliged to follow the rules and regulations set forth by the university. Students tend to complain about these rules, forgetting that, as residents of the university, they are under the jurisdiction of the administration and its policies.

Time after time complaints are levied against this rule or some other, some understandable, but some only an attempt to justify the breaking of a rule.

The most recent attack on the university's policies has been against illegal alcohol consumption. The biggest complaint is that the alcohol policy is too strict, taking away the "privilege" due to college students, whether they are legal or not. The administration makes the rules that govern what students can and cannot do. But, students forget or choose not to realize that the university also operates under federal, state, and local legislation.

It seems that those students who complain about university regulations, most specifically the alcohol policy, believe that as college students, certain "privileges" should be given to them. Susquehanna university is virtually a self-contained community governed by its own ruling body. As a result, students believe they are immune to the governing body of Selingsgrove.

District Magistrate Harley Parker does not agree.

This past weekend he handed out jail sentences to two Susquehanna students recently arrested for underage drinking in Selins-

By setting this precedent, Parker has shown Susquehanna students that reality has set in ... This is an action that could have happened earlier; those who have broken the law in the past without getting caught are just lucky it did not.

grove. Parker has set a precedent and has also sent a message to Susquehanna students: being a Susquehanna student means you are a resident of both Susquehanna University and Selingsgrove.

By setting this precedent, Parker has shown Susquehanna students that reality has set in. Federal law says that no one under the age of 21 can drink legally; Parker is just enforcing a law which many students have, thus far, been able to avoid. This is an action that could have happened earlier; those who have broken the law in the past without getting caught are just lucky it did not.

In the past, Parker has gone on record saying that university students would be given the maximum penalty for criminal activities. At times he has been harsh. This time, he has not. He has just told students that enough is enough; you commit the crime, you pay the time.

This reiterates what the university administration has been saying: if you are going to drink illegally, you will suffer the consequences. The university and Parker can only punish those they catch, so if the urge to drink arises, especially in those who are under 21, remain in the privacy of your own room, within the university. The university, remember, is located in Selingsgrove, Snyder County, Pennsylvania.

The university administration and Parker are enforcing the law set by federal, state, and local authorities. No one, including Susquehanna students, is above the law.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Cultural Diversity Month will be ending soon and I want to take advantage of this opportunity to publicly thank Jonathan Poullard for the wonderful job he has done arranging such good experiences for our community. We have all had the opportunity to see and hear and meet people who represent the rich diversity of Creation. I am not aware of such a generous offering of diversity in our community in the three years I have been at Susquehanna. I believe that this month has raised many issues in a responsible and public way that either have not been discussed among us or have been talked about in an unhealthy way.

During the course of the month, I enjoyed the displays in Mellon Lounge. I remembered a philosophy teacher of mine who liked to make the distinction between "different" and "opposite."

He believed that both academic discourse and public conversation were often poisoned with fear because people think that "different" means "opposite." He liked to say that a ceiling is different from a wall but they are not opposite. They are in fact joined and need each other in order to form a dwelling. While it is important to know the difference between what a ceiling is and what a wall is, one does not want to think of them as being opposite, separate from each other with totally different functions. So too, we at Susquehanna do well to know and celebrate difference and diversity, yet we do well to affirm that which we have in common and that which makes us a community. Thank you Jonathan for helping us with this process!

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Don't Forget...

to turn your clocks, watches, and sundials back 1 hour on Saturday night, Oct. 28.

Remember "spring forward, fall back."

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board; they do not reflect only the views of the writer.

Views From The Other Side

History of Human Intolerance Criticizes Humanity

Many of the gravest problems and atrocities of human history have a common cause. This single reason is human intolerance of different cultures, races, and/or political-economic structures.

Some of these atrocities include the Christian Inquisitions, the Spanish conquest of America, the American Indian Wars, the nuclear arms race, western relations with the arab world, and religious wars.

Many great thinkers have spoken out against the injustice of intolerance. As of Miguel de Cervantes' *Don Quixote* implies that it is a brilliant satire which harshly criticizes European society of the centuries for its blind faith in nationalism, the union of Church and state, and a fixed orthodox view of the world. Cervantes' message is that the world is a sum of conflicting opinions and perceptions which must be respected.

In 1989, the Ayatollah Khomeini used death threats against Solomon Rushdie to unify the people of Iran. One Muslim student at Westfield College in London argues that the Ayatollah wants to unite Iran against the Western World because of ideological conflicts. Such intolerance of other peoples' ways of life is disgraceful, and the blind faith by the Muslim people who vow to kill Rushdie because of his "blasphemy" is equally heinous.

Mexican author Carlos Fuentes spoke out in the February 28 issue of Spain's national daily newspaper, *El Pais*, about the vile action of lashing out against another man's expression. His translated words say, "I (the novel) is a manifestation of the personal, cultural and spiritual diversity of humanity. One cannot manifest this diversity if only manifesting a truth. It is a proclamation of the multipolar and multicultural world." Fixed spiritual truths cannot be universally applied

because they do not accept the "spiritual diversity" of the world.

Today, more than ever, we must learn to accept cultural, political, and economic differences. We have the military might to make the earth uninhabitable. This military structure has been aggravated by humankind's inability to live with people's natural differences.

Humankind is so adamant about what former Harvard professor Richard Alpert calls "belief systems," that we often do not compromise, even when human life is threatened or destroyed. Alpert reveals the irony and ridiculousness of the mindset that upholds one's beliefs at all costs. He states, "Can you imagine that there are people who would contemplate, because they have gotten so caught in their minds and their belief systems, that their minds created, that they are considering the possibility that they would push a button that would exter-

minate 600 million to one billion people, including themselves, in order to hold onto their belief that their minds created?"

We all have different beliefs, perceptions, and interpretations of the world, the universe, and God. These variations are inevitable, and not accepting them has resulted in millions of deaths, awesome suffering, and a threat to the entire planet.

Alpert states, "We (humanity) are the one appearing to be the many." In other words, humanity is bound by the commonality of our existence, yet perceptions of the world and ways of living vary greatly, thus creating differences of "appearance."

This variety is inherent and adds to the beauty of our species. Fighting to destroy another person or group because of differences of "appearance" is an abomination.

- DAVID N. KEARNEY

U.S. Capital Gains Tax Benefits Economic Growth

Should the capital gains tax, the tax on the sale of the gain of capital assets, such as investments, be cut? Would such a tax merely benefit the rich, or would it help the middle class and poor as well? Would such a cut increase the U.S.'s low savings' rate? Would it increase or decrease federal revenue?

Historically, from 1964 to 1986, the gain on the sale of capital assets, which are defined by section 1221 of the tax code as passive investments and most personal assets of a taxpayer, was taxed at a minimum 25 percent rate for investments with a six to nine month, or longer, holding period. Currently, the gain is treated as an ordinary gain and is taxed at 28 percent the same rate as most people's marginal income. That rate is among the highest of the major industrial nations including Japan, West Germany, and Great Britain, the U.S.'s primary competitors. President Bush, following the lead from many businessmen like Malcolm Forbes, and economists such as Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman, during the 1988 Presidential campaign pledge to cut the capital gains tax. Bush defended his pledge by saying that such a cut would increase the savings rate of the U.S., help spur investment, and keep the economy strong. His Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis, chided it as

a "tax cut for the wealthy" which would lose revenue and increase the federal deficit.

Any decision to cut the capital gains tax must be evaluated by many different criteria. First, will cutting the capital gains tax enable people to buy and sell investments more easily? Second, will such increased convenience increase the savings rate of the U.S. which, according to Wall Street Journal statistics, at 2.7 percent is among the lowest rate among industrialized countries? Third, will increasing the savings rate benefit the economy? Fourth, will cutting the capital gains tax increase revenue for the present and the long term? Finally, will cutting the rate merely be a tax cut for the wealthy at the expense of the poor and the middle class?

Most experts agree on the first criterion. Cutting the capital gains tax will enable investors to buy and sell investments more easily. Before the tax reform of 1986, a vast selling of securities occurred as people rushed to avoid paying the higher tax. Most Wall Street analysts expect the same thing to happen once the rate is lowered. Investments such as property which would be left to appreciate ad infinitum would now be sold to take ad-

vantage of the lower rate. This would free capital for more desirable investments.

However, will this lead to an increase in the pitiful U.S. savings rate? The cut in the capital gains would, as shown, increase selling of investments. But would it increase buying? According to Friedman, if the current two year cut were instituted, people would not be rushing out to buy new investments. If the capital gains cut were permanent, the savings rate would increase, says Friedman, but probably not enough to affect the economy. Friedman thinks the savings rate would increase to as much as 10 percent if the cut were permanent.

How much would this help the economy? Friedman thinks a permanent cut would increase the growth rate an additional one percent especially if venture capitalists took full advantage. Would a capital gains cut, lose, or gain federal revenue? According to a congressional budget study, the Bush proposal would gain \$2.7 billion in the 1990 fiscal year, \$3.8 billion in 1991, and \$2.7 in 1992. However, it would lose \$5.7 billion in 1993 and \$5.2 billion in 1994.

Supply-side economist Arthur Laf-

fer disagrees, saying the cut could bring the federal government an additional \$20 billion in revenue. He further states that such studies do not take into account the increase in the growth rate that such a tax cut would bring. That, he states, would bring additional revenue.

Clearly, a capital gains tax is not merely a "tax cut for the wealthy" but a boon for the middle class and poor, as well as the economy. Such a cut, if made permanent, as President Bush desires, would increase investment, the U.S.'s anemic saving rate, and, most importantly, create economic growth. Already, a similar cut, although not permanent, has passed the House of Representatives and is now being held up in the Senate. The Democrats in the Senate face a test. Are they going to be the party of economic growth and jobs or the party of taxers and spenders who, by originally stalling the bill in Congress, helped the Dow Jones average plunge 190 points two weeks ago?

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Readers' Forum

Student Complains

Dear Editor:

The article, "College Students Take Action Against Date Rape," in the October 13 issue made a very important suggestion to prevent crime: improve lighting and install emergency phones at strategic points on campus. Since Susquehanna University has done neither of these, I think that this situation should be brought to the attention of the administration.

This problem can no longer be ignored: Students should not be subjected to walking dark sidewalks and fearing a rapist who might be hiding in bushes. Specifically, the bushes in front of the entrance to Selinsgrove Hall should be removed and lighting on the paths from the library to every dorm should be installed.

Perhaps money could be diverted from beautifying Fisher Hall and replacing the pavement on campus with concrete. Protecting the safety of the Susquehanna students by improving lighting and removing bushes should be the main concern.

Sincerely,
Jill Morrissey

Crusader Should Have Informed of Schedule Change

Dear Editor:

I was extremely upset with the misinformation of the newspaper schedule. I hadn't written an article for the Oct. 13 issue, even though I had a lot to put in, because the schedule read: "The first break occurs around midterms. It will enable us to have an issue for Parent's Day, which we deem more important than having an issue on 10/13." I had a lot to put in about Homecoming, but I figured it wouldn't be that bad if I had to save it for a week

and put it in the next week's paper. But then when a paper came out anyway on Oct. 13, I was incensed! Then, to further my anger, I found out that there wouldn't be a paper the following week (10/20); how long was I supposed to wait to put my article in? As of this week, this information is extremely out of date (three weeks to be exact), which makes me, as well as my sorority, look bad. I could at least explain to my chapter what the problem was (and that it wasn't my fault because I would have written the article otherwise), but

I can't explain it to the entire school.

I think it would have been considerate of you to have noted this publication schedule change in the paper the week before (10/6), or to have sent out notices to the fraternities' and sororities' reporters or anyone else whom might have needed this information. Was that too much to ask in return for contributions to our school's newspaper?

Sincerely,
Susan Holmes,
Zeta Tau Alpha Historian

Book Talk

COMMENT:

Please turn down the temperature of the heat.

RESPONSE:

Despite the vast improvements wrought by the renovation of the Library, our heating and air conditioning system must adjust to the rapid outdoor temperature changes of the autumn and spring seasons. The director of the physical plant has been very

responsive to our requests for temperature adjustment, within the tolerances permitted by nature. Please get word of serious discomfort (hot or cold) to the library office before noon any weekday. We can best adjust the temperature with such notice.

COMMENT:

I think having the 24-hour Study area is wonderful! But...what would be nice is to have the Library open until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (during the semester). I know not many people would come, but I would.

RESPONSE:

We hear your plea. Already we are recognizing the need for extended hours (until midnight) for Friday and Saturday evening prior to mid-term and final exams. You can count on this practice continuing. We are all feeling the increased demand on our time

considering your request for later Fri-alike). Nevertheless, we are presently day and Saturday evening hours in consultation with the Library Committee. If we can accommodate such an extension, it will be on a trial basis (without the services of librarians after 5:00 p.m.).

COMMENT:

There should be a pay phone installed in the Library. Many people ask about calling off campus.

RESPONSE:

There is a telephone permanently installed in the 24-hour Study Room lounge (in a carrel located in the alcove beyond the men's room). This phone permits on-campus emergency calls (the security office number is posted in the carrel). In response to your interest

see **BOOKS** page 8

TOP TEN REASONS TO ATTEND S.U.

6

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...to be continued.

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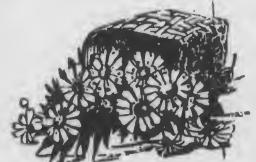
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By LYNN M. OREM

What was all the hubbub about in the Mellon Lounge on Thursday, October 19? Why did groups like the American Cancer Society, the Red Cross, Family Planning Services, and area hospitals decide to all get together on one day? The Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team (SWAT) project sponsored their 2nd Annual Health Fair.

Though still in the springtime of its life as a project, SWAT does not appear too green in being an effective service project. Their potency as a campus project came through in the success of their yearly program.

Saying it had been "her baby for the past two months," coordinator Lisa Souders stresses how much effort the

fair required of the entire project. Souders says the purpose of the exhibition is to promote "health-awareness."

Like the popular advertisement "I want to take care of myself now--not when I'm 50" suggests, starting early will reduce chances of problems in later life. Following this creed, a number of students checked their blood pressure, glucose, oxymetry and body fat percentage. Other displays encompassed virtually every aspect of sound health. From running equipment to an anti-smoking campaign, to a very 1980's "safe sex" expose, SWAT and the participating public service organizations shed light in every nook of modern health.

The effectiveness on the students of such an undertaking is difficult to measure. General health awareness and changes of lifestyles to promote better health does not show immediate results. Souders felt the program was "even good if they walked through." Feedback by some who did just that reflected relatively positive results. Many students found it well-organized and interesting (to find out blood pressure, etc.). One student in particular, thought the birth control table was fascinating. The wellness pageant began growing two months ago and finally came to abundant fruition--for the well-being of the Susquehanna community and the continued vigor of SWAT.

'Large Groups Living In Close Proximity Influence A Rapid Spread Of Flu'

Health Center Offers Infuenza Shots For Students

Every winter and spring viral influenza hits. Many people get sick and some die. Considerable time is lost from work and school. Also large groups of people living in close proximity tend to influence a rapid spread of such infections as "the flu." Flu shots can prevent this disease.

For most young adults the flu is not a serious problem, but with rest, fluids, symptomatic medicines like acetaminophen, decongestants, expectorants and cough suppressants, recovery should take only a few days to one or two weeks. Persons with chronic problems such as asthma, heart disease, diabetes and smokers however are prone to secondary infections such as pneumonia, bronchitis or ear infections. Pneumonias, especially, can be life threatening to these people.

Flu shots are a way of building immunity to certain strains of the influenza virus. By getting an injection in the fall, a person should be protected by

their own immune response to those strains of flu we expect to hit in the winter to spring. Unfortunately, these bugs have a habit of mutating. In other words, sometimes after a vaccine is developed to what seems to be the culprit, it changes and the vaccine doesn't work. Fortunately, this is not too common.

There is a risk of a sensitivity reaction, therefore persons who are allergic to eggs should not get the shot. Occasionally a person will experience mild flu-like symptoms after receiving the shot.

at risk, the answer is a definite yes (unless you are allergic, of course). If you live with or work with people at risk, again, the answer is yes. If you can't afford to miss work or classes, the choice is yours.

The Health Center will have flu shots available to students starting October 30 until Thanksgiving break. The cost is \$3 per shot. The only time they are available is 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday - no appointment necessary.

Should you get a flu shot? If you are

Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial deadline is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

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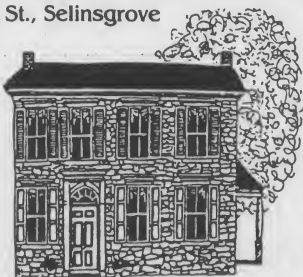
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Booters Defeat Lycoming, 3-1

Soccer Team Breaks Losing Streak

By KRISTI MILLER

The S.U. soccer team broke their four game losing streak last Saturday with a conference win against Lycoming College. During the past few weeks, the Crusaders dropped matches to Scranton, Gettysburg, Bloomsburg, and Elizabethtown before rebounding against the Warriors.

On the 5th, the Orange and Maroon hosted Division III powerhouse Scranton. The Royals took 32 shots on S.U. goalkeeper Alex Shirk, and came away with a 7-2 victory. Junior Andy Babcock and Senior John Bunting scored in a losing effort for the Crusaders.

Gettysburg walked away with a 3-0 win on Homecoming, dropping S.U.'s record to 3-9. Freshman Dan Burns and Sophomore Alex Shirk shared the net for the Crusaders, recording five and seven saves, respectively.

The booters hosted Division II Bloomsburg University on the 16th, giving up another shut-out, 4-0. S.U. was outshot 36-8, and let up seven corner kicks. S.U. Head Coach Terry Molloy says, "We didn't play badly, but we were outclassed by better athletes." Burns and Shirk again split

their time in the net, while Keith Cinctotta and Kevin Greeley shared the win for B.U.

S.U. traveled to Elizabethtown Col-

Maroon allowed 15 corner kicks and 25 shots on goal. Burns and Shirk each had three saves for the Crusaders. E-Town boosted its record to 14-2,



Photo/Gloria Pugliese

Senior Matt Petchel #25 kicks the ball away from the S.U. goal. S.U. won against Lycoming.

le on the 16th for a tough conference match-up, bringing home its third straight shutout. The Orange and

dropping S.U. to 3-11.

Last Saturday, the booters broke their losing streak at home against the Lycoming Warriors. Molloy says, "It was the first game of the season that we came ready to play from the opening whistle." Juniors Dan Downing and Mike Phillips, and senior John Bunting scored "picture perfect goals" to lift the Crusaders to a 3-1 victory. "I wasn't pleased with our play in the second half, as we seemed to let down our intensity," says Molloy. But S.U. was able to hang on to its two goal lead for the remainder of the game, lifting its record to 4-11.

"It has been a long, tough season on both the players and the coaches," says Molloy. Tomorrow the booters will play their final game of the 1989 season as they square off at 11 a.m. against Wilkes in a Parents' Day conference match-up. "Wilkes has a strong program with a long tradition of winning," says Molloy. "They always field a fine team and will be a test of our inexperience."

Police Log

A Susquehanna student was issued a citation last Thursday evening at 3 Orange Street. The student was cited for violating the peace and good order law during a "loud party."

On Saturday, Oct. 14, two Susquehanna students were issued citations for violating the peace and good order law at 8 University Avenue.

Campus security is investigating a reported theft from Heilman Hall which occurred sometime on Oct. 15th.

A student was turned over to the Dean's office for disciplinary action after the alleged theft of four plants from the Campus Center early on Oct. 21st.

Another student was reported to the Dean's office after getting a vehicle stuck in the rear yard of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and causing "quite a lot" of damage at 2:45 a.m. on Oct. 22nd.

In addition, 16 students will be facing internal disciplinary action on charges of underage drinking resulting from an incident that occurred Oct. 5th.

OFF CAMPUS from page 1

plains.

There is a danger of signing a lease in October, because if students do not get off campus through the lottery, they are liable to pay both sides. Students can look ahead of time for an appropriate place, but should be cautious of the conditions and the contracts they sign.

"If students sign anything it should include a condition in there stating that if they do not get off campus through the lottery the contract will be voided," Peress continues.

According to Residence Life, in a preliminary guess, 130 students will be allowed to move off campus this year. Last year 155 moved off, but about 15 returned to campus after getting permission. At the last lottery everybody who was a senior received permission to move off campus, as did about one-third of the juniors.

Peress anticipates that the number reduction will have something to do with the amount of people the borough is permitting to live together.

Next year no more than three unrelated people will be able to live together.

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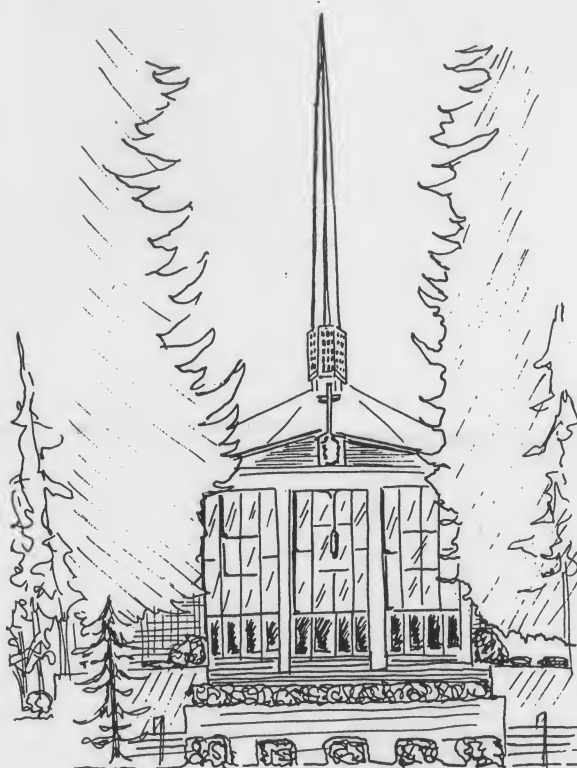
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Susquehanna University

1989 - 1990

Spring Semester Schedule of Classes



WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES 1989-90 SPRING SEMESTER

January 17	Wed.	Spring Semester Registration
January 18	Thurs.	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
January 26	Fri.	Drop-add period ends.
January 29	Mon.	Last day to withdraw from a first-quarter 7-week course; Last day to cancel S/U option for a first-quarter 7-week course.
		Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course.
January 31	Wed.	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course; last day to cancel S/U option in a 14-week course.
February 7	Wed.	Mid-term examinations for 14-week courses; final examinations for 7-week courses.
March 8-9	Thurs.-Fri.	Spring recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
March 9	Fri.	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
March 19	Mon.	Preregistration for 1990-91
March 26-April 6	Mon.-Fri.	Last day to add a second-quarter 7-week course.
March 27	Tues.	Last day to withdraw from a second-quarter 7-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a second-quarter 7-week course.
March 28	Wed.	Easter recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
April 12	Thurs.	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
April 17	Tues.	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
May 8	Tues.	Reading Days
May 9-10	Wed.-Thurs.	Final examinations begin
May 11	Fri.	Final examinations end
May 15	Tues.	Baccalaureate Services
May 20	Sun.	Commencement

SEMESTER II

ART

02:100:01	ART APPRECIATION	8:00- 8:50 MMF	BH 107	4 999
NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN ART HISTORY COURSES				
02:112:01	DESIGN II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	3 999
02:113:01	DRAWING I	12:30- 3:30 MM	BH 108	3 479
02:114:01	DRAWING II	12:30- 3:30 MM	BH 108	3 479
02:121:01	PAINTING I	12:35- 3:35 TTH	BH 108	3 479
02:122:01	PAINTING II	12:35- 3:35 TTH	BH 108	3 479
02:142:01	PHOTOGRAPHY FOR PUBLICATION	12:30- 2:30 MM	BH 115	2 431
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN 35MM LENS CAMERAS				
02:200:01	TOPICS IN ART	TBA		4 999
02:202:01	ANALYSIS IN ART	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 107	4 999
02:304:01	MODERN ART	9:00- 9:50 MMF	BH 107	4 999
02:400:01	STUDIO/WORKSHOP	TBA	BH 108	0 479

BIOLOGY

04:003:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MMF	FSC FLH	4 140
04:003:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M		140
04:003:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MMF	FSC FLH	4 140
04:102:11	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	12:35- 4:35 T	FSC FLH	4 622
04:102:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	12:30- 3:30 M	FSC FLH	4 999
04:109:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB	12:35- 3:35 TH	BH 107	4 999
04:109:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB	10:00-11:05 MMF	FSC 203	4 216
04:201:01	VERTEBRATE EMBRYOLOGY	12:30- 3:30 M	BH 107	3 316
04:211:11	VERTEBRATE EMBRYOLOGY LAB	12:35- 3:35 T	BH 018	3 142
04:302:01	GENETICS	8:20- 9:50 TTH	BH 018	3 316
04:304:01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	3 316
04:312:11	GENETICS LAB	12:35- 3:35 TH		1 140
04:314:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 3:30 M		1 140
04:500:01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	TBA		1 999
04:501:01	SEMINAR	4:00- 5:00 M	BH 017	2 999
04:510:01	SEMINAR RESEARCH	TBA		2 999
04:510:02	SEMINAR RESEARCH	TBA		2 999
04:515:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1 999

MANAGEMENT

06:101:11	BUSINESS AWARENESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 002	2 100
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED TO FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WHO ARE NOT MAJORING IN BUSINESS OR ACCOUNTING				
06:103:11	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIS MC	2 299
06:103:12	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	2 693
06:103:12	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIS MC	2 299
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIS MC	4 675
06:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MMF	STL 004	4 675
06:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MMF	STL 004	4 675
06:203:11	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	2 192
06:203:11	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS		
06:288:11	AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MMF	STL 203	2 321
06:288:12	AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS	1ST 7 WEEKS		
06:288:12	AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MMF	STL 203	2 321
06:288:13	AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS	8:00- 8:50 P	STL 203	2 321
06:288:14	AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS	9:00- 9:50 P	STL 203	2 321
06:300:01	MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4 154
06:300:02	MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 002	4 154
06:300:03	MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIS MC	4 366
06:300:04	MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR	11:15-12:20 MMF	STL 004	4 179
06:350:01	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MMF	DCC OHL	4 179
06:355:11	ADVANCED ORG BEHAVIOR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 004	2 154
06:370:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGER	10:00-11:05 MMF	STL 008	4 669
06:370:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGER	12:30- 1:35 MMF	STL 008	4 669
06:374:01	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	9:00- 9:50 P	STL 008	4 712
06:384:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MMF	SIS MC	4 480
06:384:02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	3:00- 4:05 MMF	SIS MC	4 480
06:384:03	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIS MC	4 675
06:388:11	MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MMF	SIS 018	2 305
06:390:01	MARKETING	12:30- 1:35 MMF	SIS MC	4 707
06:390:02	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MMF	SIS MC	4 266
06:394:11	RETAILING	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 002	2 355
06:400:01	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	TBA		4 913
06:404:11	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2 913
06:407:01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS	11:15-12:20 MMF	SIS MC	4 480
06:408:11	STRATEGY & VALUE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 004	2 154
06:408:12	BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSIS	TBA		2 321
06:451:11	RECRUITMENT, SELECTION	3:00- 4:05 MMF	STL 008	2 179
06:457:12	TOPICS IN HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT	3:00- 4:05 MMF	STL 008	2 179
06:472:01	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO	1:45- 2:50 MMF	BH 009	4 669
06:488:11	DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MMF	SIS 018	2 305
06:490:01	MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS	3:00- 4:05 MMF	STL 004	4 707
06:490:02	MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS	3:00- 4:05 MMF	STL 004	4 707
06:493:11	SALES MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 002	2 255
06:493:12	MARKETING THE ARTS	12:30- 1:35 MMF	STL 002	2 366
06:495:01	MARKETING STRATEGY AND PLANNING	9:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 002	2 255
06:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 999
06:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 999
06:502:02	SEMINAR RESEARCH	TBA		4 305
06:502:04	SEMINAR RESEARCH	TBA		4 305
06:503:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 305
06:503:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8 305
06:570:01	SEMINAR IN FINANCE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 004	2 154

ACCOUNTING

08:200:06	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	4 309
08:201:02	COST ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MMF	STL 108	4 465
08:201:03	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MMF	STL 108	4 465
08:201:04	COST ACCOUNTING	1:45- 2:50 MMF	STL 108	4 511
08:201:05	COST ACCOUNTING	3:00- 4:05 MMF	STL 108	4 511
08:201:06	COST ACCOUNTING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 108	4 723
08:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4 309
08:311:11	FIN STAT ANALYSIS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	2 721
08:321:11	MANAGERIAL ACCT POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	2 721
08:330:11	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION	11:15-12:20 MMF	STL 108	2 511
08:331:11	TAX: US & GLOBAL	11:15-12:20 MMF	STL 108	2 511
08:404:01	CPA PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MMF	STL 108	4 465
08:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0 999
08:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8 465

CHEMISTRY

16:100:10	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4 640
16:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	12:30- 3:30 M		608
16:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4 640
16:100:12	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	12:30- 3:30 M		640
16:102:10	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4 492
16:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:35- 3:35 T		492
16:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MMF	FSC FLH	4 492
16:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:30- 3:30 P		492
16:222:10	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 9:50 MMF	STL 002	4 640
16:311:10	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	12:35- 3:35 T		640
16:311:10	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 009	4 283
16:342:10	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	12:35- 3:35 T		283
16:342:10	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MMF	BH 018	4 608
16:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	12:35- 3:35 TH		608
16:429:10	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	11:15-12:20 MMF	BH 008	3 492
16:430:10	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	12:30- 3:30 M		1 492
16:430:10	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	8:00- 9:50 MMF	BH 018	4 608
16:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		608
16:500:02	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		2 999
16:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA		1 283

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

18:252:01	EPIC POETRY IN TRANSLATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4 075
18:252:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	3:00- 4:05 MMF	BH 008	4 075

GREEK

20:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	11:15-12:20 MMF	BH 018	4 075
20:361:01	GREEK TRAGEDY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 110	4 075

LATIN

22:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	12:30- 1:35 MMF	BH 018	4 075
22:102:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN II	10:00-11:05 MMF	BH 102	4 075
22:322:01	OVIO AND THE ELEGIC POETS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4 075

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:152:01	PERFORMANCE II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	BH BAT	2 743
24:171:01	INTRODUCTION TO BROADCASTING	10:00-11:05 MMF	BH 103	4 085
24:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:30- 1:35 MMF	BH 103	4 404
24:193:01	SPREADING IN ORGANIZATIONS	10:00-11:05 MMF	DCC OHL	4 492
24:222:01	DEVELOPMENT OF DRAMA	11:15-12:20 MMF	BH 212	4 570
24:231:01	MEMORITING AND REPORTING	3:00- 4:05 MMF	BH 102	4 294
24:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE	TBA	CA 870	4 173
24:272:01	BROADCAST NEWS	12:30- 1:35 MMF	DCC OHL	4 298
24:295:11	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	1:45- 2:50 MMF	BH 102	2 692
24:322:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
24:322:01	ADVANCED PUBLIC RELATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4 168
24:344:01	SCENE DESIGN	10:00-11:05 MMF	BH 115	4 173
24:351:01	ACTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH BAT	4 743
24:351:01	CHILDREN'S THEATRE	12:30- 2:15 TTH	BH BAT	4 570
24:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	11:15-12:20 MMF	BH NR	4 692
24:432:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC OHL	4 055
24:461:01	THEATRE ORGANIZATION & MGMT	1:45- 2:50 MMF	FSC CRF2	4 166
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		1 055
24:501:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		2 055
24:501:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		3 055
24:501:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		4 055
24:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 055
24:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 055
24:571:01	SEMINAR IN BROADCASTING/MAS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 017	4 298

ECONOMICS

28:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MMF	STL 004	4 609
28:201:02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	9:00- 9:50 MMF	STL 002	4 609
28:201:03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 102	4 253
28:201:04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4 253
28:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4 977
28:311:01	INTERMEDIATE MACRO ECONOMIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4 977
28:332:01	PUBLIC FINANCE	1:45- 2:50 MMF	STL 105	4 609
28:341:01	ECONOMIC POLICY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4 694
28:442:01	APPLIED ECONOMIC SYSTEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4 694
28:500:01	SEMINAR MATH ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 202	4 253

EDUCATION

30:099:11	MUSICIANSHIP I	8:00- 8:50 MMF	BH 103	2 318
30:200:11	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
30:200:11	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MMF	FSC CRF1	2 359
30:200:12	INTRO TO PRACTICUM	12:30- 3:30 M		
30:200:12	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MMF	FSC CRF1	2 359
30:200:13	INTRO TO PRACTICUM	12:35- 3:35 T		
30:200:13	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MMF	FSC CRF1	2 359
30:200:14	INTRO TO PRACTICUM	12:30- 3:30 M		
30:200:14	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MMF	FSC CRF1	2 359
30:201:11	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
30:201:11	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCO	10:00-11:05 MMF	FSC CRF1	2 359
30:250:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
30:250:01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MMF	STL 105	4 434
30:276:01	DIAGNOSTIC & CURR READING	6:30- 8:00 TTH	BH 204	3 999
30:277:01	EVENING COURSES			
30:277:01	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 107	4 212
30:301:01	INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN II	TBA		2 112
30:326:01	ED COMPUTERS, MGE	6:30- 8:30 M	BH NR	0 999
30:326:01	EVENING COURSES			

EDUCATION (con't.)

30:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 212
30:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 359
30:500:03	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 999
30:501:01	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 212
30:501:02	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 359
30:502:01	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4 212
30:502:02	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4 359
30:503:01	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 212
30:503:02	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 359
30:600:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA		4 359
30:600:02	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA		3 359
30:601:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA		0 999

ENGLISH

32:100:01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 007	4 920
32:100:02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 007	4 408
32:100:03	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4 245
32:100:04	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4 436
32:100:05	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4 761
32:100:06	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 002	4 029
32:100:07	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 004	4 108
32:163:R1	BRIEF STORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	2 245
32:164:R2	THE ESSAY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	2 245
32:204:R1	BUSINESS WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	2 143
32:204:R2	BUSINESS WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	2 143
32:215:01	HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH LANG	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4 920
32:232:01	BRITISH LITERATURE FROM 1800	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4 108
32:242:01	AMERICAN LITERATURE SINCE 1865	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4 245
32:251:01	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4 221
32:251:02	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4 410
32:251:03	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 212	4 244
32:251:04	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	4 818
32:251:05	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4 108
32:252:01	WORLD LITERATURE SINCE 1600	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 212	4 410
32:272:R1	AFRICAN-AMERICAN LIT TO 1915	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	2 029
32:273:R2	AFRICAN-AMERICAN LIT FROM 1915	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	2 029
32:301:01	ADVANCED WRITING WORKSHOP	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2 248
32:301:02	ADVANCED WRITING WORKSHOP	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2 248
32:338:01	20TH CENTURY BRITISH LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4 221
32:341:01	AMERICAN IDEALISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#2	4 029
32:392:01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4 143
32:439:01	MILTON	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 107	4 920
32:500:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 999
32:510:01	SEMINAR IN AMERICAN LITERAT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	4 143
32:520:01	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		0 999
32:590:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4 999

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

34:115:R1	GEOLOGICAL METHODS IN ENVIRON	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 009	2 259
34:283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	12:35- 1:35 TTH	FSC 009	4 456
34:300:R1	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	12:35- 1:35 TTH	FSC FLH	2 456
34:300:R2	FUTURE OF THE WORLD OCEAN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC FLH	2 456
34:311:11	ROCK STRUCTURE & DEFORMATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 009	4 259
34:354:R1	ROCK STRUCTURE LAB	12:35- 1:35 M	BH 102	2 259
34:354:R2	MANAGING TOMORROW'S CRISES	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	2 259
34:592:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	TBA		4 999
34:596:01	RESEARCH ENVIRONMENTAL SCIE	TBA		4 999

HISTORY

36:111:01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4 496
36:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1970'S	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 105	4 340
36:112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1970'S	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4 295
36:131:01	ORIGINS OF EUROPE, 800-1648	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 107	4 502
36:131:02	ORIGINS OF EUROPE, 800-1648	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4 502
36:132:01	ORIGINS CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4 450
36:142:01	HISTORY OF SOVIET UNION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 102	4 450
36:282:01	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4 496
36:335:01	DIPLOMACY HIS OF THE US II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4 295
36:400:01	ANTI-SEMITISM & HOLOCAUST	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 106	4 450
36:414:01	WORLD AT WAR, 1939-1945	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BHL SHM	4 295
36:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 496

COMPUTER SCIENCE

38:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	818 018	2 304
38:100:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	818 018	2 411
38:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 203	2 321
38:100:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 203	2 321
38:100:R5	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	818 018	2 304
38:100:R6	2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	818 018	2 315
38:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	818 018	4 313
38:271:01	DATA PROCESSING	8:00- 8:50 D	818 012	4 302
38:272:R1	AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 203	2 321
38:272:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 203	2 321
38:272:R3	AUTOMATED INFO SYSTEMS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 203	2 321
38:272:R4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 203	2 321
38:274:R1	SIMULATION MODELS	10:00-11:35 TTH	818 017	2 675
38:282:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	818 017	4 313
38:371:R1	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	818 018	2 305
38:371:R2	COMPUTER INFORMATION SYST	10:00-11:05 MWF	818 018	2 305
38:373:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS	TBA		2 321
38:373:02	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	818 018	4 305
38:375:01	DATABASE MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	818 017	4 411
38:393:R1	DATA COMMUNICATION & NETWORK	12:35- 2:15 TTH	818 017	2 150
38:484:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	818 017	2 150
38:484:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MTHW	818 017	2 150
38:486:R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	9:00- 9:50 MTHW	818 017	2 150
38:487:R2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MTHW	818 017	2 150

MATHEMATICS

39:101:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 002	4 315
39:101:02	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 002	4 315
39:101:03	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4 313
39:111:01	CALCULUS I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 002	4 855
39:111:02	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4 509
39:111:03	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4 509
39:111:04	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 002	4 509
39:112:01	CALCULUS II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4 471
39:211:01	ADVANCED CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 002	4 855
39:221:01	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4 855
39:231:01	GEOMETRY	TBA	818 017	4 315
39:435:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	818 012	4 411
39:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1 150

MODERN LANGUAGES

40:110:01	INTRODUCTION TO LANGUAGE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4 460
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FRENCH

42:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 204	4 165
42:104:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 204	4 673
42:104:02	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 103	4 417
42:104:03	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	4 673
42:104:04	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4 165
42:202:01	FRENCH CULTURE & CIVILIZATI	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4 417
42:301:01	ADVANCED PHONETICS & CONVER	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 214	4 417
42:400:01	SEMINAR INTERM BUSINESS	TBA	BH 214	2 437
42:410:01	MODERN SPANISH LITERATURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 214	4 165
42:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	BH 214	0 417
42:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	BH 214	0 417

GERMAN

44:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 212	4 213
44:104:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE GERMAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4 213
44:202:01	GERMAN CULTURE & CIVILIZATI	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC CR#1	4 380
44:304:01	ESSAY & SCIENTIFIC GERMAN	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4 380
44:400:01	SEMINAR INTERM BUSINESS	TBA	BH 214	2 417
44:423:01	INTERMEDIATE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4 380
44:503:01	INTERMEDIATE	TBA	BH 214	0 380
44:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	BH 214	0 380
44:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	BH 214	0 380

JAPANESE

45:102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	9:00- 9:50 D	PEC CR#1	4 807
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ITALIAN

47:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 004	4 637
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SPANISH

48:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 002	4 276
48:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 102	4 249
48:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 102	4 249
48:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4 276
48:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4 547
48:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZATI	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4 637
48:303:01	BUSINESS SPANISH	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 017	4 276
48:370:01	HISPANIC CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 017	4 547
48:400:01	SEMINAR INTERM BUSINESS	TBA	BH 214	2 417
48:443:01	MODERN SPANISH LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4 637
48:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	BH 214	0 999
48:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	BH 214	0 547

MUSIC

50:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	BH 105	1 184
50:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	BH 104	1 676
50:001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	BH 102	1 756
50:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	BH 105	2 384
50:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	BH 104	2 676
50:002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	BH 102	2 756
50:002:11	BRASS LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 105	3 184
50:002:12	BRASS LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 104	3 676
50:002:13	BRASS LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 102	3 756
50:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	1 319
50:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	2 319
50:004:11	ORGAN LESSON/PERF MAJOR	TBA	CA CHA	3 319
50:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 106	1 202
50:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 103	1 266
50:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 106	2 202
50:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 103	2 266
50:006:11	PIANO LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 106	3 202
50:006:12	PIANO LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 103	3 266
50:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	BH 107	1 137
50:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	BH 105	1 990
50:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	BH 107	2 137
50:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	BH 105	2 990
50:008:11	STRING LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 107	3 137
50:008:12	STRING LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 105	3 990
50:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	BH 108	1 470
50:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	BH 105	1 318
50:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	BH 108	2 470
50:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	BH 105	2 318
50:010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	BH 108	3 470
50:010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	BH 105	3 318
50:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	BH 105	1 312
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	BH 110	1 401
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	BH 105	2 312
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	BH 110	2 401
50:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 105	3 312
50:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 110	3 401
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	BH 108	1 655
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	BH 105	2 655
50:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON/PERF MAJOR	TBA	BH 108	3 655
50:015:01	HARP/PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 015	1 319
50:016:01	HARP/PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 015	2 319
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	BH 105	1 192
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	BH 105	2 192
50:018:11	GUITAR LESSON/PERFORMANCE M J TBA		BH 105	3 192
50:019:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 103	1 266
50:020:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	BH 103	2 266
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	BH 103	1 266
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	BH 103	2 266
50:036:01	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 NMP	NH 203	1 334
50:036:02	PIANO CLASS II	12:10- 1:20 NMP	NH 203	1 334
50:036:03	PIANO CLASS II	3:00- 3:50 NMP	NH 203	1 202
50:040:01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 TTH	NH NHN	1 676
50:041:01	WOODWIND CL II	3:00- 3:50 NH	NH NHN	1 401
50:042:01	STRING CL II	10:00-10:50 NH	NH NHN	1 137
50:043:01	PIANO CLASS II	12:10- 1:20 TTH	NH NHN	1 334
50:044:01	GUITAR CLASS	12:15- 1:15 T	NH NHN	1 192

MUSIC (con't.)

50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 THF	CA	CHA	1	792
	COURSE MEETS ON ALTERNATE FRIDAYS					
50:073:03	WOMEN'S CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 THF	CA	FOYR	1	319
	COURSE MEETS ON ALTERNATE FRIDAYS					
50:074:01	ORCHESTRA	7:00- 9:30 TH	HH	HMH	1	137
	EVENING COURSE					
50:074:02	ORCHESTRA STRINGS	4:15- 5:45 HW	HH	205	1	137
50:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 THF	HH	HMH	1	756
	COURSE MEETS ON ALTERNATE FRIDAYS					
50:076:01	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	105	1	312
50:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	676	
50:076:04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1	756	
50:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	PA	1	655
50:076:07	SMALL ENSEMBLE	TBA			1	266
50:076:08	SMALL ENSEMBLE	TBA			1	792
50:077:01	UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS	11:15-12:30 TTH	CA	CHA	1	792
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00- 9:30 T	HH	HMH	1	676
	EVENING COURSE					
50:081:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA	STG	1	181
50:083:01	DANCE IV	11:00-11:50 TTH	CA	STG	1	181
50:084:01	DANCE I	12:35- 2:15 TH	HH	108	1	470
50:088:01	VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE	4:15- 5:45 HW	CA	BR	1	266
	8:00- 9:00 TH					
50:089:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH	HMH	0	137
50:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 NTWTH	HH	205	4	137
50:101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	1:45- 2:50 HWF	HH	205	4	676
50:161:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 HW	HH	202	2	202
50:161:02	AURAL THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	CA	CR	2	792
50:250:01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMA	11:15-12:20 HWF	HH	202	3	266
50:263:01	FORM & ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 HWF	HH	202	3	266
50:292:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING II	12:30- 3:30 F	SIS	AUD	3	764
50:365:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	2:25- 4:05 TH	HH	109	1	266
50:372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA	CR	2	792
50:450:01	PIANO LITERATURE	TBA			2	999
50:500:01	RECITAL	TBA			4	999
50:500:02	RECITAL	TBA			2	999
50:501:01	INTERMEDIATE STUDY	TBA			12	999
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP				1	756
50:552:01	PREPARATORY PROGRAM INTERNS TBA					

MUSIC EDUCATION

56:345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	1:45- 2:50 HWF	HH	204	4	401
56:400:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA			0	401
56:400:03	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA			4	401
56:400:04	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA			4	401
56:400:05	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA			4	401

PHILOSOPHY

60:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 HWF	STL	105	4	948
60:111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH	002	4	350
60:122:01	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 HWF	STL	102	4	350
60:236:01	PHILOSOPHY OF THE MIND	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DOC	00L	4	948
60:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 HWF	STL	102	4	350

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

62:002:R1	BADMINTON (POLLL (MEN) (S)	10:00-11:05 HWF	PEC	MG	0	426
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:002:R2	BADMINTON (POLLL (WOMEN) (S)	10:00-11:05 HWF	PEC	MG	0	426
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:002:R3	BADMINTON (POLLL (MEN) (A)	11:15-12:20 HWF	PEC	AG	0	426
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:002:R4	BADMINTON (POLLL (WOMEN) (A)	11:15-12:20 HWF	PEC	AG	0	426
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:003:R1	BIKICLING/JOGGING (A)	9:00- 9:50 HWF	PEC	NPR	0	531
	LAST 10 WEEKS					
62:003:R2	BIKICLING	12:30- 1:35 HWF	PEC	NPR	0	531
	LAST 10 WEEKS					
62:007:R1	CANOEING & BACKPACKING (A)	10:00-11:05 HWF	PEC	AG	0	462
	LAST 10 WEEKS					
62:007:R2	CANOEING & BACKPACKING (A)	9:00- 9:50 HWF	PEC	AG	0	462
	LAST 10 WEEKS					
62:010:R1	ICE SKATING/AEROBICS (A)	12:30- 2:50 HWF	PEC	AG	0	207
	1ST 10 WEEKS; \$10 FEE					
62:013:R1	AEROBICS (A)	11:15-12:20 HWF	PEC	NPR	0	811
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:016:R1	TENNIS (S)	10:00-11:05 HWF	PEC	AG	0	207
	LAST 10 WEEKS					
62:020:R1	ADVANCED LIFESAVING (S)	8:00-10:00 M	PEC	CR#2	0	426
	1ST 10 WEEKS; EVENING COURSE					
62:030:R1	BEGINNER SWIMMING (S)	3:00- 4:05 HWF	PEC	AG	0	426
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:031:R1	SWIMMING (S)	1:45- 2:50 HWF	PEC	AG	0	426
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:060:R1	CONDITIONING (S)	9:00- 9:50 HWF	PEC	AG	0	147
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:060:R2	CONDITIONING (A)	10:00-11:05 HWF	PEC	NPR	0	147
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:060:R3	CONDITIONING (A)	11:15-12:20 HWF	PEC	NPR	0	531
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:066:R1	KARATE (A OR S)	9:00- 9:50 HWF	PEC	AG	0	155
	1ST TEN WEEKS; \$30 FEE					
62:070:R1	ALIMNASTICS (A)	12:30- 1:35 HWF	PEC	AG	0	811
	1ST 10 WEEKS					
62:152:01	NUTRITION	9:00- 9:50 HWF	PEC	CR#2	3	801

NUTRITION IS NOT APPLICABLE TO THE PE CORE REQUIREMENTS

THE SAME PE COURSES MAY NOT BE USED TWICE FOR CORE CREDIT. IN ORDER TO FULFILL THE PE REQUIREMENT, A STUDENT MUST COMPLETE ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP A AND ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP S.

EXTRA FEES CHARGED FOR SOME ACTIVITIES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF SELINGROVE HALL.

PHYSICS

64:100:11	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS	12:30- 1:35 HWF	STL	007	4	418
	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHY LAB	1:30- 4:30 M				999
64:102:11	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 HWF	818	AUD	4	302
	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH				999
64:102:12	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 HWF	818	AUD	4	302
	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 P				999
64:202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 HWF	818	AUD	4	418
	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M				999
64:202:12	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 HWF	818	AUD	4	418
	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T				999
64:302:01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	9:00- 9:50 HWF	BH	017	3	418
64:310:11	PHYSICAL MANUSCRIPT LAB	7:15- 9:15 W	PHY	LAB	1	418
	EVENING COURSE					
64:402:R1	QUANTUM MECHANICS I	10:00-11:35 TTH	818	106	2	302
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
64:402:R1	QUANTUM MECHANICS II	10:00-11:35 TTH	818	106	2	302
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

POLITICAL SCIENCE

66:111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	11:15-12:20 HWF	STL	007	4	677
66:121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL	007	4	127
66:131:01	PERSPECTIVES ON WORLD AFFAI	8:00- 8:50 NTWTH	STL	004	4	633
66:202:R1	POLITICAL VALUES	12:30- 1:35 HWF	STL	202	2	127
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
66:202:R1	AMERICAN POLITICAL IDEAS	12:30- 1:35 HWF	STL	202	2	127
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS; NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN 66:502					
66:202:R2	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT	1:45- 2:50 HWF	BH	018	2	148
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
66:225:01	GOV/POLITICS COMMUNISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL	004	4	633
66:315:01	CONGRESS & BURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL	007	4	238
66:323:01	GOV/POLITICS OF AFRICA	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL	007	4	148
66:331:01	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	10:00-11:05 HWF	STL	007	4	127
66:412:01	CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTIES	3:00- 4:05 HWF	STL	202	4	677
66:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			2	999
66:500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			2	999
66:501:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	999
66:501:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA			4	999
66:504:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA			2	999

PSYCHOLOGY

68:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 NTWTH	STL	102	4	515
68:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 NTWTH	STL	102	4	515
68:101:03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 HWF	STL	102	4	475
68:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL	102	4	515
68:151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	1:45- 2:50 HWF	PEC	FLM	4	725
68:223:01	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	9:00- 9:50 HWF	BML	SEM	4	725
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T				
68:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH	103	4	974
68:237:01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH	212	4	434
	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH LAB	TBA				
68:250:01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 NTWTH	STL	105	4	434
68:237:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	10:00-11:05 HWF	BML	SEM	4	434
	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN LAB	TBA				
68:342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 HWF	818	106	4	725
	BIOPSYCHOLOGY LAB	10:00-11:35 TH				
68:448:01	PERSONALITY	8:00- 8:50 NTWTH	STL	008	4	954
68:525:01	SENIOR PROJECTS IN PSYCH	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH	002	4	934
68:527:01	PRACTICUM	1:45- 2:50 HWF	818	106	4	475

STUDENTS TAKING CURRENT PROBLEMS FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR 68:422.

STUDENTS TAKING SENIOR PROJECTS FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR 68:526.

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR 68:528.

ALL CURRENT PROBLEMS, SENIOR PROJECTS, AND PRACTICUM COURSES HAVE LAB

OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS.

RELIGION

70:103:01	RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE	12:30- 1:35 HWF	STL	102	4	924
70:106:01	EASTERN WAYS OF BEING HUMAN	3:00- 4:05 HWF	STL	102	4	924
70:121:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DOC	00L	4	934
70:150:01	ETHICS IN RELIGION	11:15-12:20 HWF	BH	103	4	282
70:236:01	RELIGIOUS THOUGHT OF THE 16	10:00-11:05 HWF	BML	NR	4	924
70:255:01	PERSONAL RELATIONS & IDENTITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BML	NR	4	282
70:321:01	APOCALYPTIC LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH	002	4	934
70:360:01	RELIGION & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL	008	4	282

ROTC -- MILITARY SCIENCE

71:022:01	APPL LEADERSHIP/MGMT II	TBA			0	167
71:031:01	APPLIED MILITARY LEADERSHIP	TBA			0	189
71:042:01	MIL JUSTICE, ETHICS & PROPE	TBA			2	228
71:102:01	MILITARY TOPOGRAPHY	TBA			0	297

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "O" CREDIT.

AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON PREREGISTRATION

AND REGISTRATION FORMS.

SOCIOLOGY

72:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4 911
72:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4 174
72:165:R1	INTRO TO PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3:00- 4:05 WWF	BH 103	2 460
72:210:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
72:210:R1	CULTURE & ECOLOGY: PERSPECTIVE	3:00- 4:05 WWF	BH 103	2 460
72:240:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
72:240:01	GERONTOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 M	BH 102	4 671
72:252:01	EVENING COURSE			
72:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4 911
72:320:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
72:320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	1:45- 2:50 WWF	BH 008	2 174
72:320:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
72:320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	1:45- 2:50 WWF	BH 008	2 174
72:413:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
72:413:01	MINORITIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	4 174
72:500:01	SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 WWF	STL 202	4 460
72:570:01	PRACTICUM			4 174

SOCIAL SCIENCE

82:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	3:00- 4:05 WWF	DCC OHL	4 436
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LIBRARY RESEARCH

88:010:R1	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:30- 1:35 MW	BML SEM	0 199
88:010:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R2	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BML SEM	0 199
88:010:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R3	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	1:45- 2:50 MW	BML NR	0 199
88:010:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R4	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:35- 1:35 TTH	BML NR	0 938
88:010:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R1	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:30- 1:35 MW	BML SEM	0 199
88:010:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R2	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BML SEM	0 199
88:010:R2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R3	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	1:45- 2:50 MW	BML SEM	0 199
88:010:R3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R4	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:35- 1:35 TTH	BML NR	0 938
88:010:R4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

CAREER PLANNING

88:020:R1	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 1	1:45- 2:50 W	PEC CR#1	0 291
88:020:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R2	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 2	2:25- 3:25 TH	PEC CR#2	0 759
88:020:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R3	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 2	1:15- 2:15 T	PEC CR#2	0 291
88:020:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R4	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 3	3:00- 4:00 TH	PEC CR#1	0 325
88:020:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R1	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 1	1:15- 2:15 T	PEC CR#2	0 291
88:020:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R2	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 2	1:45- 2:45 W	PEC CR#1	0 291
88:020:R2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R3	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 2	10:00-11:00 W	BH 102	0 325
88:020:R3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R4	CAREER PLANNING: LEVEL 3	3:00- 4:00 W	BH 212	0 729
88:020:R4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

LEVEL 1 OF CAREER PLANNING IS DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE VERY UNCERTAIN OF THEIR CAREER DIRECTION, THOSE WHO ARE UNDECIDED ABOUT THEIR MAJOR, OR THOSE WHO HAVE SERIOUS QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR DECLARED MAJOR.

LEVEL 2 IS INTENDED FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE FAIRLY CERTAIN ABOUT THEIR MAJOR, THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY MADE SOME TENTATIVE DECISIONS ABOUT THEIR CAREER DIRECTION, OR THOSE WHO ARE CONSIDERING MORE THAN ONE OPTION.

LEVEL 3 IS GEARED TOWARD STUDENTS WHO ARE VERY CERTAIN ABOUT THEIR CAREER DIRECTION AND WHO HAVE NO QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR MAJOR.

ALL LEVELS WILL INCLUDE BASIC CAREER DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR ALL STUDENTS.

CRITICAL THINKING AND WRITING

88:101:01	TOPICS IN LITERATURE	8:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4 410
88:101:02	TOPICS IN LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 WWF	PEC CR#2	4 408
88:103:01	THE ATOMIC AGE	11:15-12:20 WWF	DCC OHL	4 283
88:106:01	TOPICS IN MUSIC	10:00-11:05 WWF	NH 205	4 955
88:107:01	TOPICS IN PHILOSOPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4 948
88:109:01	ISSUES IN GOVERNMENT/POLITICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 004	4 633
88:110:01	PRE-COLUMBIAN CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 WWF	STL 105	4 496
88:110:02	TOPICS IN HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	PEC CR#2	4 502
88:113:02	HISTORY OF JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4 745
88:114:01	TOPICS IN BUSINESS LAW	8:00- 9:50 TWTW	STL 007	4 108

NOTE: 1ST SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE NOW BEING IDENTIFIED BY USING A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER.

PLEASE USE THE PROPER SECTION IDENTIFICATION WHEN REGISTERING FOR COURSES.

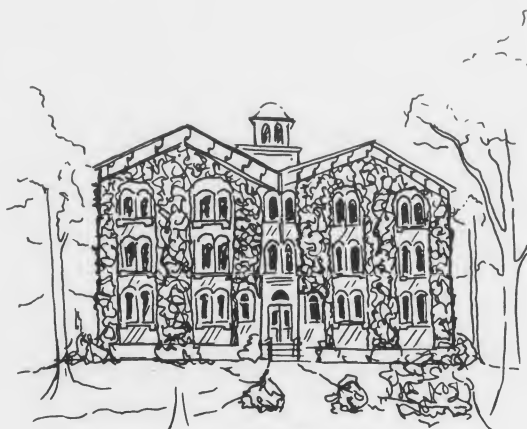
GENERAL

88:210:01	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BML SEM	4 911
88:220:01	DATA ANALYSIS IN SOCIAL SCI	1:45- 2:50 WWF	STL 007	4 238
88:411:R1	FUTURE BUSINESS SCENARIOS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	2 255
88:411:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:411:R2	FUTURE BUSINESS SCENARIOS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	2 255
88:411:R2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:555:01	FORUM	3:00- 4:05 T	SIB AUD	0 999

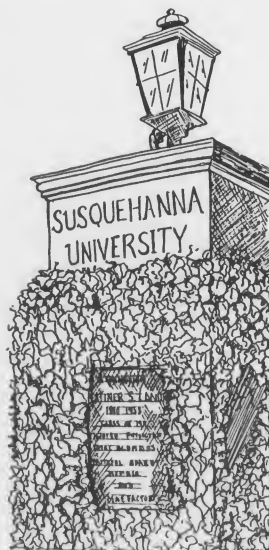
HONORS

89:240:01	THOUGHT AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BML SEM	4 475
89:240:02	THOUGHT AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	11:15-12:20 WWF	BML SEM	4 316
89:270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	1:45- 2:50 WWF	BML SEM	4 547
89:270:01	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BML SEM	2 208
89:301:01	HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF SCI	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4 150
89:400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	7:00-10:00 T	SIB 106	2 574
89:400:01	EVENING COURSE			
89:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		4 999

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY PREREGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM SHOULD NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.



SELINGROVE HALL



SEMESTER II

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

(Rooms and instructors are given under the departmental listings)

COMPOSITION

32:100 English Composition (see listings under English for section times).

CRITICAL THINKING AND WRITING

88:101:01	Topics in Literature	8:00- 8:50 D
88:101:02	Topics in Literature	11:15-12:20 MWF
88:103:01	The Atomic Age	11:15-12:20 MWF
88:106:01	Topics in Music	10:00-11:05 MWF
88:107:01	Topics in Philosophy	2:25- 4:05 TTH
88:109:01	Issues in Govt. & Politics	12:35- 2:15 TTH
88:110:01	Pre-Columbian Culture	3:00- 4:05 MWF
88:110:02	Topics in History	10:00-11:35 TTH
88:113:02	History of the Jewish People	2:25- 4:05 TTH
88:114:01	Topics in Business Law	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH

USING COMPUTERS

38:100 Using Computers (see listings under Computer Science for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

39:101	Fundamentals of Math (see listings under Mathematics for section times)	
39:111	Calculus I (see listings under Mathematics for section times)	
06:202	Business Statistics (see section times under Management for times)	
60:111	Logic	9:00- 9:50 D
68:123	Elementary Statistics	2:25- 4:05 TTH

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

18:262:01	Ancient History II	3:00- 4:05 MWF
36:111:01	US History, 1763-1877	12:30- 1:35 MWF
36:112:01	US History, 1877-1970's	8:00- 8:50 D
36:112:02	US History, 1877-1970's	9:00- 9:50 D
36:131:01	Origins of Europe, 800-1648	11:15-12:20 MWF
36:131:02	Origins of Europe, 800-1648	1:45- 2:50 MWF
36:132:01	Origins of Contemporary Europe	10:00-11:05 MWF

FINE ARTS

02:100:01	Art Appreciation	8:00- 8:50 MWF
02:202:01	Medieval Art	8:00- 9:50 TTH
02:304:01	Modern Art	9:00- 9:50 MWF
24:222:01	Development of Drama	11:15-12:20 MWF
50:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
50:101:02	Introduction to Music	1:45- 2:50 MWF

LITERATURE

32:251 Foundations of Western Literature (see listings under English for section times).

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

28:201:01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00-11:05 MWF
28:201:02	Principles of Macroeconomics	9:00- 9:50 MWF
28:201:03	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35- 2:15 TTH
28:201:04	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH
66:111:01	Perspectives on American Government	11:15-12:20 MWF
66:121:01	Comparative Government & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH
66:131:01	Perspectives on World Affairs	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH
68:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH
68:101:02	Principles of Psychology	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
68:101:03	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF
68:151:01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	1:45- 2:50 MWF
72:101:01	Principles of Sociology	2:25- 4:05 TTH
72:102:01	Social Problems	10:00-11:35 TTH
82:100:01	Human Geography	3:00- 4:05 MWF

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

04:003	Field Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF
:11	Lab	12:30- 4:30 M
:12	Lab	12:35- 4:35 T
16:100	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH
:10	Lab	12:30- 3:30 M
:11	Lab	12:35- 3:35 TH
:12	Lab	12:30- 3:30 W
64:100:11	Astronomy & Classical Physics	12:30- 1:35 MWF
	Lab	1:30- 4:30 M

FUTURES

Enrollment in futures courses is limited to Juniors and Seniors

34:300:R1	Future World Oceans	12:30- 1:35 MWF
	1st 7 weeks	
34:300:S1	Future World Oceans	12:30- 1:35 MWF
	2nd 7 weeks	
34:354:R1	Managing Tomorrow's Crises	10:00-11:05 MWF
	1st 7 weeks	
72:320:R1	Society & The Future	1:45- 2:50 MWF
	1st 7 weeks	
72:320:S1	Society & The Future	1:45- 2:50 MWF
	2nd 7 weeks	
88:411:R1	Future Business Scenarios	12:35- 2:15 TTH
	1st 7 weeks	
88:411:S1	Future Business Scenarios	12:35- 2:15 TTH
	2nd 7 weeks	

VALUES

60:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30- 1:35 MWF
60:122:01	Ethical Theory	11:15-12:20 MWF
60:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45- 2:50 MWF
70:103:01	Religion in American Life	12:30- 1:35 MWF
70:106:01	Eastern Ways of Being Human	3:00- 4:05 MWF
70:121:01	New Testament	2:25- 4:05 TTH
70:150:01	Ethics in Religion	11:15-12:20 MWF

PREREGISTRATION FOR 1989-90 SPRING SEMESTER

All full-time students who plan to continue their studies at the University next semester are scheduled to preregister for classes from Oct. 30 - Nov. 3. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw should inform their advisor and the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Registration for the spring semester will take place in the Houts Gymnasium on Wednesday, January 17, 1990. All students are expected to attend registration personally unless they have prior arrangements with the Registrar. A student may not have a friend or faculty member register for him or her. The fee for unexcused absences from registration is \$25.

EXPRESS REGISTRATION

If you have been admitted to all courses for which you preregistered and do not wish to change your plans, you must complete registration by way of the Express Table (assuming that all necessary financial arrangements have been completed). Express Registration will be open from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.. Students cleared for Express Processing may register at any time between these hours.

NORMAL REGISTRATION

All new incoming students will enroll in courses using normal registration procedures. Continuing students who wish to add a course or to change a course in which they are preregistered and those on waiting lists for courses will also enroll via normal processing. Please take the time to contact your advisor in advance to discuss any changes or substitutions in your schedule, faculty will have little time for such questions during registration itself, and should be free to handle any problems which may come up during registration. The schedule for reporting to Normal Registration is as follows:

New incoming and transfer students	1:00-1:10
Freshmen	
S-Z	1:10-1:25
E-I	1:25-1:40
A-D	1:40-1:55
M-R	1:55-2:10
J-L	2:10-2:25
Sophomores	2:25-2:50
Juniors	2:50-3:15
Seniors	3:15-3:40
Special Students	3:30-4:00

INSTRUCTOR NUMBERS

SPRING SEMESTER, 1989-90

029	Albertine, Susan	411	Klose, Karl
055	Augustine, Larry	417	Kolbert, Jack
075	Barlow, Jane	418	Kozlowski, Richard
100	Bellas, Carl	426	Kunes, Charles
108	Bernardo, Susan	434	Lewis, Barbara
127	Blessing, James	450	Longaker, John
137	Boltz, David	456	Lowright, Richard
140	Boone, George	460	Lutz, Nancy
143	Bowers, Susan	465	Machlan, George
147	Briggs, Steven	470	Magnus, John #
148	Bradford, Robert	475	Martin, Thomas
150	Brakke, Kenneth	477	Martin, Leona
154	Bussard, David	480	Mason, Richard
165	Calms, Nancy	492	McGrath, Thomas
173	Clark, David	496	McKechnie, Marian
174	Chase, Frank	502	McMillin, Linda
179	Cianni, Mary	511	Mensch, Dennis
193	Cunningham, Joel	515	Misanin, James
199	Dalton, Kathy	531	Molly, Terence
202	Deibler, Galen	547	Mowry, Robert #
207	Harnum, Connie	570	Nary, Bruce
212	Dewalt, Mark	574	Neff, Jeanne
215	Diers, Henry	608	Nylund, Robert
221	Dotterer, Ronald	609	Onafowara, Olugbenga
238	Evans, Bruce	622	Peeler, Margaret
245	Feldmann, Hans	633	Portelance, Dianne
248	Fincke, Gary	637	Postman, Sheryl
253	Fisher, Gary	640	Potter, Nell
255	Fladmark, Kenneth	662	Rees, William
259	Fletcher, Frank	669	Remaley, William
266	Fries, John	675	Rishel, Tracy
276	Garguevich, Eduardo	676	Rislow, Victor
282	Gibson, Boyd	692	Romberger, Beverly
283	Giffin, Gynith	694	Rusek, Antonin
292	Goodspeed, Robert #	707	Sauer, William
295	Gordon, Gerald	712	Sauter, Frederick
298	Gross, Robert	721	Schwan, Edward
302	Grosse, Fred	725	Schweikert, G. Edward
303	Gross, Charlotte *	746	Silverman, Lew
304	Growney, Andree	756	Smith, C. Scott
305	Growney, Wallace	761	Sosland, Renee
309	Habegger, Jerrell	792	Stretansky, Cyril
313	Handlan, James	801	Taddei, Richard
314	Harnum, Donald	811	Templon, Carol
315	Harrison, Carol	818	Thomforde, Christopher
316	Harrison, Rany	855	Tyler, Robert
319	Hegberg, Susan	877	Urey, Gene
321	Henry, Allen	890	Vasankumar, N.J.C. #
331	Holt, Jack #	911	Walker, J. Thomas
340	Housley, Donald	913	Ward, William
350	Hunt, W. Murray	920	Wheaton, Dan
359	Igoe, Charles	924	Wiley, David
362	Isaacs, Lawrence	934	Williamson, Portia
366	Jacobsohn, Irene	938	Wilson, Becky
380	Johnson, Susan	948	Wisdo, David
401	Klak, Robert	977	Zadeh, Ali
410	Klingensmith, Paul		

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

168	Campbell, William
181	Clark, Joan
184	Cooper, Larry
189	Crafton, John
192	Cullen, David
213	Denefeld, Janina
228	Ellicott, Michael
244	Feldmann, Barbara
249	Fischer, Carolyn
294	Gori, Marsha
299	Graybill, Irvin
308	Hackman, Karen
312	Hannigan, Mary
318	Hartzell, Kathleen
325	Hess, Richard
334	Hooper, Kay
404	Kleinsong, Axel
408	Klingensmith, Linda
431	Lauver, David
436	Lee, James
471	Magruder, Daniel
479	Mason, Dorothy
610	Owens, Harry
655	Rack, John
671	Renteria, Roger
673	Rimbert, Emmanuel
690	Rees, Edward
693	Rudnitsky, Marvin
743	Shell, Martin
745	Silverman, David
764	Spangler, Robert
807	Tanaka, Noriko
954	Wood, Jeff
955	Woods, Deborah
974	Yoder, Patricia
990	Zurfluh, John

* Administrative Leave, 1989-90
 # Sabbatical Leave, 1989-90
 # Sabbatical Leave, Spring Semester

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from a course or withdraw from the University must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms.

COURSE LOADS FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Full-time students also may enroll in two physical education courses each semester at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during preregistration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the Dean of their school in order to take a course overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin governing normal course load.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may take not more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad during the spring semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the University with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Bulletin and the Student Handbook. The University reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

SPT	SR Spitzner seminar room	MR	Library Media Room
BAT	Benjamin Apple Theatre	VRM	Library Viewing Room
BH	Bogar Hall	SIB	Seibert Hall
CA	Chapel Auditorium	AUD	Auditorium
BR	Band Room	MC	Model Classroom
CR	Choral Room	EC	English Cottage
STG	Stage	PEC	Physical Education Center
CHA	Chapel	AG	Auxiliary Gym
DCC	Degenstein Campus Center	MPR	Multi-purpose Room
DR	Dressing Room 2	CR1	Class Room - 1
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	CR1	Class Room - 2
HH	Helman Hall	PH	LAB Physics Lab
HRH	Helman Rehearsal Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HS	Harpischoed Studio	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
BWL	Bough-Weis Library	OHL	Old Honors Lounge
MR#4	Meeting Room 4	MG	Main Gym
SEM	Library Seminar Room		

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, missions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.



Sports Beat

Has saintly Notre Dame turned into college football's version of the old Oakland Raiders?

For the third time in the past two years, the single tunnel that leads from both home and visitors' locker rooms at Notre Dame Stadium became a street fight scene. Before the game against Southern California last Saturday, Notre Dame players lined up in the tunnel and refused to allow any USC players still on the field to return to their locker room. Words were passed, then fists began to fly. Other USC players rushed out from the locker room to help their teammates.

The brawl was an ugly tangle of bodies. It began when the Notre Dame players taunted the USC runningbacks, quarterbacks, and receivers trying to return from the locker room. After heated words passed between players, a USC back retaliated by tackling a Notre Dame lineman. The fight was on!

Security had a difficult time trying to break up the fracas. And, when Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz tried to pacify his players, he ended up receiving a blow to the head and had to be taken to the locker room. Afterward, Holtz said, "if it ever happens again, I will never coach another game. I assure you of that."

During the game, players taunted each other and were zealous with their hits. At the half-time trot into the locker room, USC players mocked the Irish by singing the Notre Dame Fight Song as the players walked side by side. USC lead at the half, 17-7. This lit the fire under the Irish's skin and they came out in the second half with a vengeance. But USC's freshman quarterback, Todd Marinovich brought the Trojans back with a fourth quarter touchdown pass. After the touchdown, Marinovich headbutted Notre Dame defensive end, Scott Kowalkowski on his way to the endzone celebration. Notre Dame came back to win though, 28-24.

However, Holtz has to be disappointed with his team. Even last year's national championship was marred by fighting. In the waning minutes of the Fiesta Bowl, Notre Dame was hit with three personal foul-unnecessary roughness penalties causing Holtz to sprint onto the field and give his defensive players a good tongue-lashing (despite the fact that his presence on the field was a 15 yard penalty in itself).

The Notre Dame players had better get their act together. If Holtz leaves due to the unsportsman-like conditions, the "Fighting Irish" will have to face powerhouses Pitt, Penn State, and Miami alone.

- GEORGE DERR

Coach Rees Says, "We Will Rebound"

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday the Crusaders took to the road to play in a key M.A.C. battle against the Pioneers of Widener College. Uncharacteristically of their play this season, the Crusaders came up short, losing 10-9. The loss dropped the Orange and Maroon to 4-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and they now have an overall record of 5-1-1.

"I think to many of the players the loss may seem demoralizing but there are a lot of champions playing on this team and we will rebound. We just made some mistakes and Widener capitalized on them and won the game," says Coach Rocky Rees.

In the first quarter it was the Pioneers who put a blemish on the scoreboard on their first possession. After the defense stopped the Crusaders' first drive of the game the Pioneers running game started up. The running game was highlighted by two superb running backs who helped to generate some points early on strong runs. Widener's Michael Rose com-

pleted the Pioneers first drive when he nailed a 21 yard field goal to give Widener a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter both teams' defenses played strong and neither of the teams scored for the remainder of the half. The Crusaders defense was highlighted by the exceptional play of John Garrett and Keith Henry. Nose tackle Garrett had a season high nine assisted tackles and three unassisted tackles. Henry, who has played magnificently all season, had six assisted tackles and four unassisted tackles. Linebackers Tim Smith and Chris Schoellhopf also helped on defense with ten tackles each. In the secondary, Dan Rattay played superbly with three tackles, a pass breakup, and an interception.

The game got interesting in the third because it was the quarter that saw most of the points scored. The game was tied at the 8:27 mark of the quarter when Crusader field goal kicker Randy "Big Foot" Helt hit from 37 yards out to tie the game at 3-3. Once again the

Pioneers running game stepped up a notch and running back Alan Robinson scored on a 38-yard run to put Widener up 10-3. Later in the quarter Crusader quarterback Dave Battisti connected with wide receiver Chris Elvidge on a 14 yard touchdown pass. Helt missed the extra point and the ground got shaky for the Crusaders who found themselves down 10-9 at the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter saw the Crusaders get close to winning the game on several occasions but they made some costly mistakes. In the beginning of the quarter, the Crusaders had the ball on the Pioneers' 20 yard line and then made a crucial mistake. Battisti had the ball snapped between his legs by center Colin Howlett and the Pioneers trounced on the ball.

Tomorrow the Crusaders are at home on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field for Parents Weekend to play host to Juniata in another M.A.C. confrontation.

Lady Crusaders Tied For Second At 18-8

Volleyball Team Rebounds Against Lebanon Valley

By RENEA GUMMO

The Women's Volleyball Team boosted their record to 18-8 last Saturday against Lebanon Valley.

The Spikers came off a four game losing streak with losses against Western Maryland, Ithaca, and Juniata during the Juniata Invitational, and Dickinson. In Invitational play, S.U. dropped both matches three games to none, but the matches were actually closer than the scores implied.

The team was defeated 9-15, 4-15, 9-15, against the second nationally ranked team, Juniata. But, as Coach Templon says, "We played well against Juniata. The first game lasted 45 minutes and swayed back and forth." The coach of Juniata commented after the game that S.U. had given them one of the best matches they had had yet.

The team lost again to Dickinson, one game to three, says Templon, "We won the first game, then we lost our offense. They (Dickinson) had a strong

middle hitter that gave us trouble." S.U. then got themselves back together and triumphed over Lebanon Valley. Jen Davis contributed 15 kills to the cause, and Missy Weigle played well defensively.

At this point in the season, S.U. is tied for second place with Elizabethtown in the Northwest League. The match last night against Elizabethtown decided whether the Lady Crusaders placed second or third in the league standings. With a win, S.U. is assured a place in the MAC championship tournament to be held at

Haverford College outside of Philadelphia on November 3 and 4. If not, they still have a strong chance to attend as an "at large" team depending on S.U.'s overall record and performance against teams outside the MAC conference.

The last four games of the season are an important factor determining whether the Lady Crusaders will continue after the regular season play. If the team wins these last four games (all of which are at home), it will also break the school record for most wins in a season.

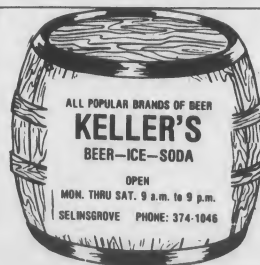
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National Chemistry Week Begins Sunday

Students Give Chemical Demonstrations

By GYNITH GIFFIN

National Chemistry Week (NCW) is being celebrated across the U.S. from October 29 to November 4. S.U. chemistry students will be presenting a Chemical Show of demonstrations for the campus at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall in Fisher Science Hall on Thursday, November 2. You are invited to attend.

Another local activity of NCW is a public open house on October 29 at the historic Joseph Priestley House at 472

Priestley Avenue in Northumberland (open noon to 5 p.m.). Admission is free and demonstrations will be given on the hour from 1 to 4. The demonstrator is Ronald Blatchley, a Mifflinburg High School Chemistry teacher who dresses in colonial dress and performs Priestley's experiments.

Priestley was an English chemist who discovered oxygen gas in 1774. He fled England due to religious persecution and came to America in 1794 to settle near his sons in Northumberland.

He built the beautiful historic home and lived in it until his death in 1804. The home is restored and contains a number of his personal possessions. The house is administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

National Chemistry week is sponsored by the American Chemical Society, an organization of professional chemists.

S.U. Campus Hosts Many Fall Colors

By MIKE BELL

When you think of Autumn, the first thing that comes to mind is the changing colors of the leaves. We are currently experiencing the most beautiful part of this yearly spectacle. You have probably discovered at a very young age that there are some trees that have leaves or needles that never change colors or drop. These are known as evergreens. They why do those big evergreen trees by the Campus Center always change colors and lose their needles?

Because those are the exception to the rule. These trees are known as Dawn Redwoods. Most people are familiar with the Redwood as being one of those giant trees situated along the California coast.

The Dawn Redwood was thought to be a fossil prior to 1941, when it was discovered in Southwestern China. Since then, the seeds have been distributed all over the world, including the campus. Dawn Redwoods are known for their deciduous or "falling" leaves and begin to change their color this time every year.

Another similar tree on campus is the Bald Cypress. The Bald Cypress grows primarily along rivers in the Southeastern United States. It is uncommon for such a tree to grow this far north. Like the Dawn Redwood, its leaves turn yellow or brown before dropping. These trees are also relatives of the redwoods of the Pacific Coast.

So the next time you see an evergreen losing its needles in the fall, it's probably not dying. It is changing into its Winter stage, like the rest of the trees.



BOOKS from page 4

in making off-campus calls, we consulted the telecommunications manager who confirmed that local calls may be made from the Study Room phone via the campus switchboard operator.

COMMENT:

Oil the downstairs doors.

RESPONSE:

The high-quality hardware on all the interior and exterior doors is specified by fire code. It is also somewhat noisy to operate, and we have noticed that some people have trouble operating the

rather stiff latches on interior door handles. We are now working with the physical plant director and staff to minimize the noise and reduce the difficulty in operation. Look for improvements, and thank you for your comments.

COMMENT:

It occurred to us that this column might also occasionally include a comment from the Library staff. Here is our first one. Following the completed renovation we have noticed the generally great care students and faculty have given the new interior. However, we have observed lately

some evidence of deliberate vandalism (writing on the refurbished wooden arms of lounge chairs, for example). We ask our users to discourage mistreatment of the building interior; your prompt and anonymous reporting of such instances will be appreciated. Overall, we thank you for your careful concern for the appearance of the interior!

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National Eating Disorder Awareness Week Addresses Concerns

Nation Recognizes Anorexia, Bulimia As Problems

Anorexia...Bulimia...words which have entered the American vocabulary in recent years. There is substantial misinformation about these disorders, therefore accurate knowledge of these syndromes, their components, their causes and their treatment is important to college students. Why? Because the college student is the person most likely to have, or know someone with, such a disorder. This week has been designated National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

First, some definitions. Anorexia Nervosa is comprised of the following criteria, paraphrased from the most recent psychiatric diagnostic manual: 1) anorexics refuse to maintain their normal body weight, that is, they lose significant weight (for their height and age) and refuse to gain it back; 2) anorexics are intensely afraid of gaining weight or being fat, even though they are underweight; 3) anorexics have a very distorted sense of their body size, shape, and appearance: they see and feel themselves to be much bigger or heavier than they are; they insist that they are fat even though significantly underweight; and 4) anorexic women often stop menstruating.

All of the above must be true for

someone to be diagnosed as having this

Bulimia nervosa is far more common, especially in college-age women (and some men). It was originally characterized as the opposite of anorexia: bulimia means "appetite of a bull" and was identified by bingeing. More recently, bulimia has come to be known as the "binge-purge" syndrome, and the getting rid of eaten food is considered as much a part of this disorder as the eating. This purging is not, as is commonly believed, always done by vomiting. The diagnostic manual cites the following criteria for this disorder: 1) The bulimic recurrently consumes very large amounts of food in a short period of time (binges); 2) there is a feeling of being out of control during these binges; 3) bulimics "purge" regularly. This is any behavior which is used to prevent gaining weight, including vomiting, the abuse of laxatives or diuretics, periods of strict dieting or fasting, or excessive exercising. (This is a very important point: I have known many bulimics who didn't believe they were because they did not vomit. They were wrong; 4) to be bulimic, the person must average at least two bingeing episodes per week for at least three months; and 5) like anorexics, bulimics

have a persistent intense concern with the shape and weight of their bodies.

Note that, unlike the criteria for anorexia, those for bulimia do not mention whether the person is overweight, underweight, or in-between. The bulimic may be any of these relative to normal healthy weight. The disorder is defined strictly by behavioral and psychological criteria.

For both disorders, there is much disagreement about the causes and it is likely that there are many "ways" of becoming anorexic or bulimic. Research has found biological, social, and psychological factors that are important in the development and onset of these syndromes, with some factors more important for some people than others. At some point, the syndrome really takes over the person.

A bulimic, for example, might walk into the cafeteria and be obsessed with how people are sizing her up. She may be sure that peers are checking out what and how much food she is carrying on her tray (as she is checking them). Looking at her own plate, it may appear that her salad is huge, and every time she swallows, she feels that she is being polluted by disgusting materials. She feels herself becoming fat and heavy and parts of her body are

bulging. She may dwell more and more on how awful she is and how poorly she compares to her ideal. (People with eating disorders are often perfectionists and have a very fragile and shaky sense of their own worth.) These thoughts start multiplying as she associates all the failures of the day or week to her failure as a person. She is feeling increasingly upset, sad, frightened, hopeless. She may, through all this, maintain a happy face for her friends, in fact, she often feels that she'd better do this or else. After the "meal," she may go to her room alone and empty the "fridge, eating blindly and madly to take her mind off herself and her failures. The food distracts, fills and soothes, but eating it is just more and more failure. The guilt for this binge is intolerable. She sneaks off to one of the bathrooms on campus that she knows is unused this time of day (she has this all checked out) and vomits automatically. Relief and calm, as well as residual guilt, follow. If the guilt is strong, another binge and purge may follow. Or, simply tired and depressed, she may call it a bad day, retire to bed, curl up and sleep, vowing that tomorrow will be different.

By FRITZ KREISLER
Director of Counseling

Student Awareness Needed As Senior Job Searches Begin

The passage of time from Freshman through Junior years is a "mixed bag" - passing slowly for some, quickly for others. But for most of you, Senior year flies by - September to May passes in a rush. Also the priority of life, job, and career after S.U. is a mixed bag --to some, no big deal, most a real big deal.

The problem lies in the misconceptions, myths and general lack of realization about the facts of the job search and career attainment following graduation.

The following facts may be discouraging but, they are important issues to which every student should give a great deal of consideration.

1. Most college graduates confirm that the job search process if done successfully, is time consuming, energy draining, and often quite frustrating. It usually takes six to nine months of concentrated effort to accomplish your goal.
2. The supply and demand ratio for college graduates today, as over a number of years, is not in balance. For every 10 college graduates there are approximately seven and a half commensurate level opportunities available.

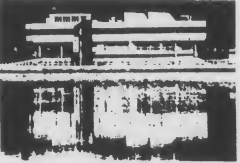
3. Since 1983, approximately 50 percent of each year's senior class (a national statistic), has at the time of graduation, left college either

see CAREERS page 12

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OCTOBER 28

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News Briefs

Gay/Lesbian Support

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is still accepting members into the Gay/Lesbian Support Group. The group is off to a good start and welcomes anyone who is interested. For more information about our next meeting please send a letter through the campus mail to my office, or call me, Jonathan Poullard, at x4302.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the Upper Avenue! The Bro's would like to thank the Sisters of Sigma Kappa for the Halloween party on Friday night. There were some wicked costumes, but Chris Steiner took the cake by dressing up as his favorite Field Hockey Player (and his favorite Sister and Formal Date), Cindy Cook. Tomorrow night, we're having our annual Orphan Party, so come on up after you ditch your parents. Good luck to all of the teams who are playing this weekend. Be sure to buy a raffle ticket from one of the Bro's at the football game. Finally, to all of those who got those horrid Mid-Term grades, cheer up, you have six weeks to bring them up! Until next week, see you at the house.

Halloween Contest

This year's Halloween costume contest will be different from previous years, in that it is a group competition. Students who are on the meal plan may compete if they form groups of three or more and their costumes reflect a common theme.

Entertainment will be provided by Marshall Fairbanks and two of WQSU's Morning Show hosts, Pat Kocen and Bill McCullough.

Prizes are as follows: First place - a pizza party for 50 and \$100 cash; Second place - a pizza party for 30; Third place - A Special Meal Ticket.

The contest will take place in the Cafeteria on Tuesday, October 31. Judging will begin at approximately 6:45 p.m.

Impact on Education

Susquehanna University will present Leon F. Burrell Wednesday, November 1, 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Theater. Burrell, an associate professor at the University of Vermont, will speak on Minorities in Higher Education. Burrell is the second Distinguished Minority Scholar to come to campus as part of a year-long series of residencies and lectures dealing with the challenge of the multicultural curricula and classrooms in America today. This program is sponsored by the Education Department, the Department of Sociology/Anthropology and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The public is invited to attend.

Burrell has published numerous books and articles on the subject of Minority Education. He has also addressed minority issues for over 15 years and was instrumental in coordinating workshops, community services, consultant services, and lectures throughout the country.

Burrell earned his Ph. D. in Higher Education Administration from Michigan State University and his M.S.W. in Social Work from McGill University.

A reception will immediately follow the lecture, in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4 in the Campus Center.

On Thursday, November 2, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the University Lounge in Seibert Hall, Burrell will hold a meeting with students who are interested in Minority/Social issues. All students are invited to attend.

Focus

Focus, Susquehanna University's literary magazine, is seeking submissions. We welcome poetry, prose, photography, and artwork. The deadline is Friday, November 10. Send your work to box 1836.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hello from ADPi! Things at the Pi house are moving quickly along as we head into the second half of the semester. The annual ADPi Hoedown was definitely a night to remember. Thanks to all who attended. We all had a great time. Thanks goes out, once again, to sister Nancy Truran for an excellent job.

Parent's Weekend is here and we'd like to welcome all our ADPi families. We hope you are looking forward to all the events we have scheduled for you this weekend at the house and our brunch at Front Street Station on Sunday.

"Grease" opens tonight! Sister Kim Evans is Jan, one of The Pink Ladies, so buy those tickets because they're going fast!

Halloween is quickly approaching and we are looking forward to our annual Halloween service project with Theta Chi for the underprivileged children of the area.

Yearbook Meeting

There will be a general yearbook meeting on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The yearbook office will be open every Monday night from 7-9 p.m. for anyone who would like to work on the yearbook. Remember to submit candid, with your name on the back, to Box 1286. Please call Michele Neumann with any questions.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Thanks to everyone who came out for the Oktoberfest a couple of weeks ago, it was a jammin' time! Several brothers have been on the road and enjoyed the resurgence of old tunes. The "Cosmic Raccoon Conclave" was a tremendous success, we are looking forward to the next one at our Lehigh chapter.

Everyone should be famous for at least one minute so let's focus our thoughts on Scott "E" Smith. Scott "E" is a senior marketing major who likes getting back to nature. He is an unrivaled talent on the six-string and has lived at the house for two years. He is a tribute to our kind and will be missed greatly next year.

SU Choir Featured

WVIA-FM Radio of Pittston (89.9 FM), a public broadcasting station serving the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area, will feature the Susquehanna University Choir and Chamber Singers Compact Disc Volume III on its program "From the Studio" at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 30.

Volume III features the 46-voice University Choir and the 12-voice chamber singers, conducted by Professor of Music Cyril Stretansky, performing selections from their 1989 tour of the Southeastern United States.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello everyone! Now that we're all back in the swing of things since midterms are over, we have some catching up to do. First of all, congratulations to sisters Jen Ebert, on her election as Homecoming Queen and Jill Andrews, on her election as junior representative on the Homecoming Court. ZTA has now held the Homecoming Queen title for two years in a row! Way to go, girls! The sisters of ZTA would also like to thank everyone who came out to the parade so early in the morning to cheer all the floats on. Congratulations to ADPi for winning first place for their Homecoming float. It was great to see our alumnae again, even though our hayride was rained out.

As for this weekend, good luck to our football team in the game against Juniata and to everyone in "Grease." ZTA wishes everyone a terrific weekend with their parents! Enjoy!

Kappa Delta

Hi ya everyone and welcome to the much needed weekend! The past two weeks have been very busy at Kappa Delta. First of all, we'd like to congratulate the winner of our raffle - Andy Ball. Thanks to everyone who supported us by buying tickets. Second, a huge thank you to everyone who came to the KD-Lambda Haunted House this past weekend and made it a great success! Sisters Jen Ganter and Liza Danforth and Lambda brothers Joe Lawrence and Matt Skarbek did an outstanding job. We raised a lot of money for the kids in the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA. Thanks again to everyone for all their help!

This past Monday was our Founder's Day. We celebrated our 92nd anniversary with a special ceremony at our house. Yesterday, we all had a great time at our Halloween Party for the underprivileged children from Sunbury. The kids loved it and we had a fun time helping them.



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PARENTS WEEKEND CALENDAR

LIFE IN
HELL

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

A FUN TEST

©1989
BY MATT
GREENING

Oct. 27 7:30 p.m.
University Scholars
Dinner
Evert Dining Hall
Degenstein Campus
Center
(Invitation Only)

8 p.m.
S.U. Fall Musical
"Grease"
Weber Chapel Aud.

Oct. 28 9 a.m. - noon
Registration
Mellon Lounge
Degenstein Campus
Center
Sign In, Information,
Continental
Breakfast

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
"An Academic
Survives Beijing"
Meeting Rooms
1 & 2
Degenstein Campus
Center
Presented by:
Dr. William Ward
Warehime Professor
of Business
Administration



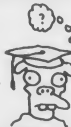





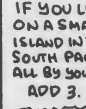



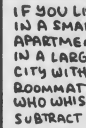
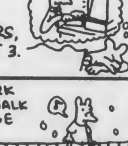


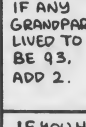


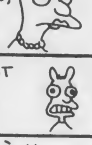
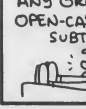
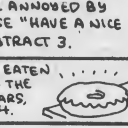
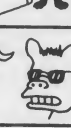
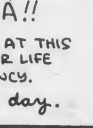
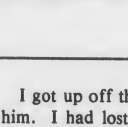
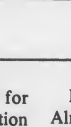
"Cool Jazz"
Meeting Rooms
3 & 4
Degenstein Campus
Center
Presented by:
John Fries
Associate Professor
of Music

1:30 p.m.
Football vs.
Juniata

8 p.m.
S.U. Fall Musical
"Grease"
Weber Chapel
Auditorium

Oct. 29 11 a.m.
University Worship
Service
Weber Chapel
Auditorium
The Chaplain
Christopher Thom-
forde Presiding

2:30 p.m.
S.U. Fall Musical
"Grease"
Weber Chapel
Auditorium

START THIS FUN TEST WITH 73 LUCKY BONUS POINTS.  IF YOU ARE FEMALE, ADD 4.		IF YOU WORK BEHIND A DESK, SUBTRACT 2. 		IF YOU HAVE EVER EVEN THOUGHT ABOUT GOING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL, SUBTRACT 2. 		IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY ROCK STARS WHO POUT, SUBTRACT 2. 	
 IF MALE, SUBTRACT 5.		IF YOUR WORK REQUIRES LIFTING DESKS, SUBTRACT 3. 		IF YOU GET INTO LOUD ARGUMENTS WITH STRANGERS ON BUSES, SUBTRACT 2. 		IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY PERFORMANCE ARTISTS WHO PELT YOU WITH MEAT BY-PRODUCTS, SUBTRACT 3. 	
IF YOU LIVE ON A SMALL ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC ALL BY YOURSELF, ADD 3. 		IF YOU WORK WITH COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 2. 		IF YOU LIVE WITH A SPOUSE OR FRIEND, ADD 2. 		ARE YOU ANGRY AND VINDICTIVE, OR FROM NEW YORK? SUBTRACT 2. 	
IF YOU LIVE IN A SMALL APARTMENT IN A LARGE CITY WITH A ROOMMATE WHO WHISTLES, SUBTRACT 4. 		IF YOU DREAM ABOUT COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 3. 		IF THE SPOUSE OR FRIEND IS A POET, SUBTRACT 3. 		ARE YOU RELAXED AND MELLOW? SUBTRACT 2. 	
IF ANY GRANDPARENT LIVED TO BE 93, ADD 2. 		IF YOU WORK ON A CATWALK ABOVE HUGE VATS OF NOXIOUS BOILING LIQUIDS, SUBTRACT 5. 		IF YOU HAVE EVER WORN LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 2. 		ARE YOU HIP AND SELF-SATISFIED, OR FROM LOS ANGELES? SUBTRACT 3. 	
IF YOU HAD TO ATTEND ANY GRANDPARENT'S OPEN-CASKET FUNERAL, SUBTRACT 2. 		IF YOU DRINK COFFEE, SUBTRACT 1. 		IF YOU HAVE EVER DATED SOMEONE WHO WORE LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 1. 		IF YOU RESENT THIS TEST, SUBTRACT 3. 	
VOILÀ!! YOUR SCORE AT THIS POINT IS YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY. Have a nice day.		IF YOU ARE ANNOYED BY THE PHRASE "HAVE A NICE DAY," SUBTRACT 3. 		IF YOU WEAR SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT, SUBTRACT 3. 			

Freestyle

It was one of those rare nights that I could actually get some work done in my room. My roommate was eating dinner and there was little noise in the building; I had nothing better to do. I settled down to read 40 pages of essays, free from distractions.

I was almost eight pages into the assignment when I noticed the fly. He was hovering around my dresser, flying in big energetic loops around the pile of stuff I left on top of it.

I hate flies. Especially the common household variety, the really annoying type that never seem to do anything but fly around and bother you. The kind that never die, but just keep on buzzing around, getting in your way, landing on your body, getting on your nerves.

This fly made my twice as angry. Not only was he infringing on my personal space, he was interrupting my work as well. Silently, I put the book down and grabbed a magazine, watching him all the while. The sucker was going to die.

I got up off the bed and looked for him. I had lost track of his position while getting up. I stood in the middle of the room, waiting for him to come back into view. The hunt was on.

He reappeared a second later, a few feet in front of me, making a wide loop under the top bunk. He was a speedy little fly, agile and energetic. I waited for him to emerge from the bed and I attacked. The blow missed him by a mile, but it succeeded in disrupting his flight. The strong air current I created by missing him sent him into a tailspin. He recovered, and quickly assumed his former flight path. He flew to the other side of the room.

I followed his path, but lost it as he flew in front of the brick wall. Excellent camouflage for a tiny creature, I thought. Wonder if he planned that. Wonder if somewhere in his tiny, insignificant insect brain he knew enough to fly in front of a dark background to fool the big creature that was trying to kill him. I doubted it.

I rolled the magazine up tighter. Alright, I thought, this is getting serious. You and me, fly. You dare to interrupt my studies and hop around my room like you own it. You will pay with your life.

He landed on a towel I had draped over my chair. I waited a split second and struck, smacking at the towel with the magazine, but he was too swift. He flew away, alive.

He flew around for several minutes. I tracked his path, lost it, found it, lost it again, and found it once more. He landed on the front of my bedframe.

This time, success. I crept up to him, held the magazine a couple of inches away, and struck quickly. WHACK! I nailed him. All that was left of the fly was a dark stain. Victory was mine. The harmless little bug was dead. I was happy.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

Slease, Gilchrist Debut In Weekend Performance

By CHRISTOPHER COX

This year's Department of Communications and Theatre Arts production of "Grease," to be performed on October 27, 28, and 29 in the university's Weber Chapel Auditorium, will bring with it two firsts: the acting debuts of Suzi Slease and Jim Gilchrist.

Both of these actors lead active, perhaps cardiac lives. Slease is a junior English Education major who is an active member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and was active in two defunct music organizations: S.U. Singers, and Re-Creation, a professional singing group which toured Veteran's Hospitals as part of the USO Tour. Slease is also an RA in West, where she teaches aerobics. Gilchrist, a sophomore transfer from Stockton State College in Pomona, New Jersey, is pursuing a

major in Music and Communications. He's involved in the vocal jazz ensemble.

Gilchrist finds himself in a repeat role, having played Danny in his high school's production of "Grease."

"One of the things I've noticed," comments Gilchrist, "is that Mr. Augustine really seems to be pulling for us to work out the emotions, the motivations of the characters. And it's a musical. His approach is different in that my character wasn't developed that much. I was kind of a creep, but you never got to see any other side of Danny, and hopefully by opening night, I'll be able to show the audience that there's more than one side to the leader of the Burger Palace Boys."

A challenge faced by both Gilchrist and Slease, other than composition of character, is conveying a believable relationship between Danny and Sandy.



The Cast of Grease rehearses earlier this week in preparation for their performances on Parents Weekend.

ble "Frontline," and is a member of University Choir.

Slease portrays Sandy Dombrowski, an "...all American girl of the fifties, who is very naive in a lot of ways. At the beginning of the play, she's new to the school, so it takes her some time to learn what the other kids are like. Sandy goes through a personality change, casting off some of her innocent, prudish characteristics, turning kind of raunchy."

Slease finds she can identify with the character of Sandy, in that "...Sandy's afraid to take a lot of chances, afraid to kind of let loose every once and awhile. She doesn't say much when she's new and the others don't know her very well. Sandy feels intimidated. And I think it's like anybody going into a new situation: they would be kind of afraid to let loose and be themselves."

Gilchrist counters with Danny Zuko, "...the leader of the Burger Palace Boys. He is confident and a ladies' man, and in that light is a bit of a

"It's really tough to act naturally," explains Slease, "with a guy that I hardly know, and having to act like I'm in love with him."

"Both of us," observes Gilchrist, "have a boyfriend and girlfriend outside the show, so we're trying to make the relationship realistic, but not too hazardous."

"To act emotions," continues Slease, "you have to kinda draw a certain line, and you don't want to step over it because you don't want to be misunderstood. You find you've got to put your personal feelings on the back burner and just be Sandy and Danny."

One of the other topics discussed was the nerves of opening night. Slease puts it best saying, "I'm excited, but I'm nervous, because it's getting so close and it's hard to believe it's been eight weeks. This is my first big production at Susquehanna. I've done other things, like in my hometown, and in high school and stuff, but this is different, because this is the first time Susquehanna is gonna get to see me."

Phonathon Continues Due To Computer Malfunction

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

The 1989-1990 "Goalbusters" Phonathon, which was originally intended to terminate yesterday, has been extended because of computer problems.

As a result of difficulties in being able to get more donor forms printed, the Susquehanna University Fund has added an additional week to make up for the lost time, which contributes to lost funds.

The callers will resume making phone calls and continue asking for Orange and Maroon Clubs on Nov. 5 and conclude later that week on Nov. 9.

"The problem was that we were at the point where we didn't have enough forms to host the phonathon for a complete two hours per night," Linda Skinner, director of annual giving explains. Rather than have callers come for a mere 25 minutes a night they decided to hold out until more sheets were produced.

Technically the SUF was only out two nights but in reality it seemed

much longer than that to students. Unfortunately, the problems occurred during the time of mid-terms when the SUF temporarily ceases anyway.

To date participating students and supporting faculty and staff members have helped to raise approximately \$85,000 of this year's \$125,000 all time record goal.

"This past week included freshman Week and this year's freshman were extremely enthusiastic," Aaron Billger, a junior communications major and co-chairman of the SUF says.

Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, Pamela White, Carl Bellas, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, Randy Harrison, associate professor in biology and Ginnie Coombs, secretary to the president are some of the staff that attended the phonathon this past week to show their support.

If you wish to make calls in the final week contact Betsy VanTuyt or Aaron Billger.

CAREERS from page 9

unemployed or underemployed.

4. Regarding the interview and hiring process, the ratio of student interview requests to initial screening interviews to follow-up, plant visits to job offers is approximately as follows:

100 student interview requests equals

25 initial screening interviews equals

10 follow-up plant visits equals

5 job offers

5. Fortune 3-4-500 employers report they receive throughout their organization, on the average over a thousand unsolicited resumes per month!

My purpose is sharing this information is two-fold. First, as a person committed to delivering quality career services, I feel strongly that the student and parent consumer of higher education need to be aware of the level of competition relative to the job search process and implementation of one's career. Secondly, it appears to me that, as I review the previous year's Career Development and Placement statistics and what I've seen so far this year, S.U. students utilization of existing career services, particularly On-Campus Recruiting, is modest at best.

While nationally, four students compete for every one on-campus interview available, at S.U. two slots are available for every student interested! Stated more simply, only one-half of the available interview slots are filled...which hardly encourages employers to be cited about recruiting S.U. seniors.

At this point, I hear my phone ringing with all the old stories I've heard time and time again such as: Why is X, Y, or Z (non-household employer names) coming to recruit and not A, B, or C (known household names)? I will present two thoughts for your consideration on that subject:

*In 1980, Fortune Employers (top 3-4-500) combined with the Federal Government accounted for approximately 80 percent of the entry level college graduate hired in the U.S. Today, they account for approximately 20 percent of the entry level college graduate hires.

*How do you personally choose to "Hire Your Employer?" Is it by "brand, household name" or the opportunities the employer gives you as an aspiring professional to:

- receive quality training
- be given a challenging work assignment
- be rewarded on merit
- be given credit for independent thinking, resourcefulness and creativity
- be a contributing member of a team

None of the above are guaranteed in "a name" alone. How do you really know the potential opportunities without checking out all your options?

Well, "To Job or Not to Job...that is the question." Best wishes for a successful and rewarding career. Do stop by and see us.

The Crusader

November 3, 1989

Volume 31 No. 8

Art Pieces Promote Diversity

By CHRISTINA KHOO

The reception to honor the artists who participated in the art show "Impressions...Beyond Color" was held Tuesday, October 24, 1989 in the Greta Ray Lounge. The month of October was declared 'Cultural Diversity Month' and the art show in the Blough-Weis Library was part of the month-long celebration of cultural diversity. The artists who submitted their art were Amy Bay, Jennifer Bidding, Eric Diesel, Georgia Levanowitz, Elizabeth Mortimer and Jay Saunders.

Jonathan Poullard, director of SACA, who organized this event to promote cultural awareness on campus, congratulated the artists on their fine work and said, although he wanted artists from other campuses to exhibit their work, he was proud that all the artists were Susquehanna students.

Amy Bay, the organizer of the art show, wanted the students on campus to experience cultural awareness through art and make people aware that the cultures exist. The art pieces in the show mirrored different cultures and minority groups such as the Amish, homosexuals, women, Afro-Americans, American Indians and the French. One problem that she faced, however, was the general apathy of the artists on campus who did not want to display their work.

Another artist who agreed with her was Jennifer Bidding, who had submitted a photograph and a painting for the show. "I wish more artists had entered," she said. "The problem was that some artists have no confidence in their art." She added that if they were going to create art, they should display it. Her photograph, taken in New York, was a friend's reflection in the mirror of a motorcycle. As she was taking the picture, a Chinese man, a black man and a Hispanic man happened to walk into the picture.

Elizabeth Mortimer's paintings were based on her personal experience in France and represented the French culture. She was proud of the show for



Photo/Debbie Subhan

SACA held reception in Greta Ray Lounge on Tuesday for the students who participated in the student art show as part of Cultural Diversity Month. "The art show was an interpretation of cultural diversity through art."

two reasons. As a member of SACA, she believed strongly that people on campus should be more aware of the different cultures that exist and, as an artist, she felt that there should be more art shows on campus.

Georgia Levanowitz who has recently undertaken a double major in Psychology and Art would like to pursue a career in art therapy. According to Levanowitz, people with adjustment problems can get therapy through their creativity in art. Her graphite drawing of an Amish woman is untitled because the Amish people do not like to expose themselves and she respected that. She chose that subject as she felt that people tend to associate different cultures with people from other countries, not realizing that so many different cultures are present around us in the United States.

Jay Saunders and Eric Diesel were the two male artists featured in the show. Saunders' 'Pueblo Del Taos' and 'Shock of Modernism' represented his view favoring conservatism and attacking modernism. 'Pueblo Del Taos' is a real pueblo that exists in New Mexico and is now being used as apartments. The bricks used for building it were merely made from earth which had been soaked in water and cut out while it was still wet. For Saunders, this showed that the Indians were conservationists who had managed to live well without destroying the environment. The form of the pueblo was also aesthetically pleasing. The 'Shock of

Modernism,' which was a magic marker drawing, spoke against modernism through the expression on the subject's face. It told of how modernism is destroying the African culture and how the western concept of monogamy, which is being advocated in Africa, is really not suitable for their culture. Saunders feels westernization could destroy the African culture.

The art show, 'Impressions...Beyond Color' is an interpretation of cultural diversity through art. The show ends today. The date also marks the end of the official celebration of cultural diversity on campus.

Construction Yields More Capabilities

By MEGAN MCCUTCHEON

Susquehanna University may be outgrowing its athletic facilities. "The growth of intramural teams and women's teams, in addition to the weight-lifting craze in the past few years have all contributed to the overcrowdedness," says athletic director, Don Harnum.

During the spring pre-season the multi-purpose room is mobbed with sports teams. The baseball, softball and track teams must all share the limited space. Harnum says, "The present facilities are adequate but cramped," therefore, steps are being taken in order to accommodate the most students as possible. "The problem won't last forever," says Harnum.

According to the "Bulletin," a general catalog for 1989-90, Susquehanna, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division III and the Middle Atlantic Conference, currently has 10 men and women's sports teams. Additionally, there are club sports which include ice hockey, women's lacrosse, rugby, women's soccer and crew. The "Bulletin" also states, "More than half the student body participates in intramurals or intercollegiate sports at Susquehanna." This puts a big demand on the present sports facilities, which include the Stag Field with stands seating 4,600; the Bollinger Baseball Field; six all-weather tennis courts; and a 400-meter all-weather track. Additional playing fields and tennis courts are located on the western side of campus.

Harnum agrees that in addition to these, more facilities, especially more indoor space and a larger weight room are needed to improve S.U.'s sports programs. Next summer, construction to expand the weight room will commence, Harnum says. The size of the weight room will be doubled, however, valuable space in the multi-purpose room will be taken away for the weight room expansion.

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Editorials

Extension Lacks Interest

The multi-purpose room is overcrowded and the weight room is too small. These are common complaints voiced by students using these rooms for sports activities. The athletic department has chosen to expand the weight room, thus taking away from the size of the multi-purpose room.

According to Athletic Director Don Harnum, "It all boils down to what the higher priority is. It is more practical to expand the weight room, which is used year round, instead of the multi-purpose room which is overcrowded only three months out of the year. The demand by the student body is in the weight room."

Is it really a matter of priority? Or, is it a matter of interests?

Physical education is part of Susquehanna's core, yet there is not ample room for students to interact in an athletic setting. Students lifting weights need less room than students who choose to jog in place, do calisthenics, sit-ups or push-ups. The multi-purpose room contains nautilus machines, exercise bicycles, and space for students to work out. The weight room contains only numerous sets of free weights.

If Susquehanna is going to promote physical fitness, then wouldn't it make more sense to expand the multi-purpose room, giving students more space to stay in good physical education? The athletic department and the administration need to make the facilities beneficial to the students.

Economic Liberties Give Rise To Chinese Political Problems

Business as usual? That apparently is the advice former President Richard M. Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have given to President Bush on the crackdown on June 3-4 in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China where students protested for democracy.

The two evidently think that the students were "thugs" who were causing violence and the Chinese government had no choice but to crackdown on these "rioters" much like the U.S. crackdown on student protesters who got out of control in the 1960's. Why should they protest especially when the great Chinese capitalist Deng Zao Ping is giving economic freedoms to the Chinese people as never before seen in Chinese society? The prescription to this problem is for the U.S. to continue to trade and ship weapons to this government.

Nothing could be further from the truth. While there may have been a few "thugs" among the students, the vast majority were decent students non-violently protesting for rights we take for granted. Contrast this to some things college students in the U.S. protest, their college's alcoholic policy for example. The government troops were the ones who fired repeatedly into unarmed masses and brutally killed hundreds of innocent people in

Tiananmen Square.

Why did the students protest, especially with the increase in economic freedoms? Economic freedoms cannot exist with political freedoms that none of the "new" communist governments, with the exception of the Poles, can understand. In the Soviet Union the opposite has happened. Political freedoms, i.e. Glasnost, exist, but not economic freedoms. The country will remain potentially unstable until Gorbachev either makes some radical changes to improve, the economy loses power, if a "hardliner" takes control, political freedoms are abolished and the Soviet Union reverts back to its pre-Gorbachev days.

Why do Messrs. Kissinger and Nixon, two respected foreign policy experts, prescribe this solution? Unfortunately, they are more concerned with their place in the history books than in the interest of the U.S. or the Chinese people. It was they who initiated the present friendly, open-door policy with China back in the early 1970's.

President Bush would do best to ignore this advice and stop trading arms and other goods with this venomous government.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

November 9 marks the fifty-first anniversary of "Kristallnacht" the night of broken glass. What was this night all about? On the night of November 9, 1938, a wave of anti-Jewish persecution swept through Nazi Germany. One hundred ninety-one synagogues and 171 homes were burned down, 7,500 shops were sacked and destroyed, 20,000 Jewish men, women and children were arrested and 10,000 Jewish people were sent to Buchenwald concentration camp. Many Jews were murdered during this night of violence, fear and hatred.

We need to remember not only this particular event, but also the Holocaust that followed, in order to prevent such human slaughter and degradation from happening again, in order to encourage repentance, and in

order to provide for greater mutual understanding and respect.

Sybil Niemoeller-von Sell will be speaking on Kristallnacht and the Holocaust at Susquehanna on the evening of Thursday, November 9, 1989 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Mrs. Niemoeller-von Sell has significant personal experience with the Holocaust, having lived in Germany during World War II, and having traveled widely in the U.S. and Europe, speaking about the Holocaust in order to promote understanding, repentance and prevention of future human devastation.

Do come and hear what she has to say to us!

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board; they do not reflect only the views of the writer.

Good Weather Accompanies Special '89 Parents Weekend

Parents Experience Glorious Weekend At S.U.

By LYNN M. OREM

Glorious, sunny days, temperatures reaching well into the 70's, and gorgeous bright red and orange foliage showing off all over campus--the perfect backdrop for Parents' Weekend 1989.

With thoughts of moms toting Tupperware-loads of homemade goodies and generous care packages, many students looked forward to October 27-29 when parents visited at the students' home away from home. But besides the goodhearted gifts their parents brought along, the students equally looked forward to just seeing their parents, brothers and sisters again. The special weekend served as a welcome break in the monotony of a semester. The uniqueness of "going with parents to the football game" or "getting away from the cafeteria for a couple of nights" or even just "meeting friends' parents" gave

Parents' Weekend a comfortable, homey aura.

This cozy feeling and enjoyment of the weekend continues from Freshman year through Senior year. As one senior put it, as a freshman he was very glad to see his parents, almost a feeling of need after a few months of not seeing them. Now, as a senior, the feeling of a need to see parents transformed itself into a feeling of sheer pleasure. Especially drowning in the typical senior deluge of packed courseloads and job interviews, a visit from the family seems that much more pleasing.

The pleasure that comes with Parents' Weekend also manifested itself to many of the freshmen whose parents paid a visit. Especially for the students who live far out of state, the sight of parents, brothers, sisters and friends from home brought a little bit of their much-missed hometown to them. One freshman commented that the weekend was great, but Sunday

night was not so great. He had anticipated his parents' arrival, but did not even think about their having to leave for home again.

The seniors watched their last Parents' Weekend come and go. The freshmen experienced their first S.U.

Parents' Weekend with all its liveliness, spirit, and orange and maroon spark. For the large percentage of students whose parents visited campus for the events, the weekend served as an enjoyable and cheery diversion from the laborious college routine.

Security Officers Describe Need For Additional Lighting

By DAVE MEGLAUGHLIN

"Security is everyone's responsibility", says officer Jim Isenberg, when asked if the Susquehanna University security is adequately staffed to perform their increasing number of duties.

The awareness for the need of security on campus has increased greatly since the beginning of the semester. There have been reported incidents of women being chased, thefts, and three reports of rape in the surrounding communities.

"The Susquehanna campus is a city, only on a smaller scale", says officer John Ebright. "So anything could happen here just like back home," he says.

The role of security on campus has increased every year. Isenberg says, "I've been here for four years and each year we have more and more responsibilities."

According to Isenberg, some of the changes that have increased the role of security are a new fire alarm system needing constant monitoring, increased enrollment that causes more proper-

ty damage and theft, and the recent crackdown by the administration on the new alcohol policy, which grew out of Pennsylvania's legislation regarding liability due to alcohol related accidents.

For example, a large party of about 100 Susquehanna students was broken up by police September 22 after noise complaints by area residents. The four students that had the party were each cited for violating peace and good order codes, and 17 guests at the party were cited for underage drinking.

A common complaint by security, as well as students, is the amount of lighting around the campus. "I've been complaining for four years about the lighting around the campus because there is simply not enough," says Isenberg. "Many of the new lights that have gone in are more pretty than adequate," he says.

Susan Holmes, a resident at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house admits, "I don't like having to walk up to the library alone because there are a lot of

Readers' Forum

Community Should Recognize Franklinia Tree

Dear Editor,

The library certainly looks great with all of its renovations. The building looks wonderful, but did you ever really notice the landscaping? One particular tree that seems to be the pride and joy of the landscapers is the Franklinia Tree. It is located beside the sidewalk between the library and Hassinger Hall.

The Franklinia Tree (*Gordonia altamaha*) grows to approximately 15 to 20 feet in height. Its flowers are large, white and, contrary to most plants, appear in autumn, particularly September and October. Another that, in autumn, its leaves turn a bright that in autumn, its leaves turn a bright crimson color, adding to the fall foliage.

The tree was first discovered in 1790 by William Bartram, growing in gorges along the Altamaha River in Georgia. He sent specimens to John Bertram of

Philadelphia and from there they were introduced into cultivation. Since then, no succeeding explorer has ever found the trees growing wild. The only specimens known to exist are in gardens, lineal descendants and sole representatives of the Bertram trees.

So, on your way to the library, take some time to look for this colorful tree.

Sincerely
Stephanie Miller

Norris Congratulates Cast

Dear Editor,

What a delight it was to see *Grease* performed by our students! Everyone involved in the production is to be commended for their work. They provided fine entertainment for Parent's Weekend.

Thank you!
Jean Norris, Health Center

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*Gridders Have Shot At National Playoffs***Football Team Defeats Juniata, 27-13**

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders were at home, playing host to the Indians of Juniata, who they manhandled from the start of the game. The Indians came to S.U. on Parents Weekend without winning a game all season. Their misfortune continued as they were beaten 27-13. The Crusaders extended their overall record to 6-1-1, and 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In the first quarter, the Crusaders jumped on the scoreboard first, capping off a nine play, 88 yard drive with a Randy "Big Toe" Helt field goal. Maroon enlarged their lead when quarterback Dave Battisti linked up with tight end Bob Huggard on a 26-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown gave S.U. a 10-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter paralleled the first quarter, in that it was dominated by the exceptional play of the Crusaders, and 10 points were scored. At the beginning of the quarter, Randy Helt was called upon to attempt a 37 yard field goal. The conversion gave the Orange and Maroon a commanding 13-0 lead, they seemed to know they would not relinquish. On the next play, the Indians fumbled the kickoff, and it was recovered by S.U.'s Pete Redina. The day proved to be a big day for the Crusaders' tight ends, as Chris McCarthy scored a touchdown on the next play. Battisti reached back and connected with McCarthy on a 17-yard touchdown pass. Going into the lockerroom at halftime, the Crusaders held onto a 20-0 lead.

The Indians themselves jumped on



Photo/Christopher Kenney

Bill Carter, #81, stops Juniata College from opening yardage in Saturday's game. Susquehanna won 27-13.

the scoreboard at the 7:02 mark of the third quarter, when Juniata's running back Bill Posavek busted in from three yards out. The Indians missed the extra point and found themselves behind 20-6 at the end of the quarter.

The Crusaders defense should be commended for its magnificent play on the day. The defensive score was led by Bill Carter, who gave the Indians a day they would rather forget. Carter had seven tackles, a fumble recovery, a pass breakup and a sack. His counterpart, Keith Henry, helped the defensive effort with eight tackles and a sack on Juniata's quarterback Jason Miller for a 10 yard loss. In the secondary, Cory Mabry had nine tackles and two pass breakups. Also, in the secondary, Willie "Hitman" Starace recorded eight tackles, an interception and two pass breakups.

In the fourth quarter Bryan "Big Game" Brust gave the Orange and Maroon a 27-6 lead when he scored from one yard out and put the game out of reach for the Indians. At the 10:27 mark of the quarter, the Indians tacked on another score when quarterback Jason Miller plunged in from one yard out. The final score was 27-13.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders are home once again to play their arch-rival Lycoming, in a game that could move the Crusaders into the Division III national playoffs. Saturday is also the Varsity Club's Orange and Maroon Day. Fans are encouraged to wear orange and/or maroon to the game.

S.U. Spikers Advance To MAC's

By RENE GUMMO

Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are two powerhouses in women's volleyball. Last Thursday, they came head to head in a match that would determine who would attain second place in the Northwest League, and thus decide who would automatically advance to the MAC championship tournament.

In a long and competitive match, the Lady Crusaders held out as the victors, defeating Elizabethtown three games to two, 15-6, 10-15, 15-13, 13-15, and 15-10.

Coach Templon comments on the match, "It was the best match we've had yet this season. Everything came together. The team was really up for the game. They knew what it meant and knew what they had to do."

On the floor, Traci Ekholm played well defensively, both setters led the team well from the court, and Jodi Henry played her best game defensively. But, as Coach Templon notes, it was not just individuals. It was important that "we played well as a team." To boost attendance for the match, the Lady Crusaders held a loudest fan contest. Brian Altenback walked away with the honor.

The Lady Spikers then played Albright during Parents Weekend. The team swept the match in three, 15-8, 15-7, and 15-5. The win tied the record of most wins in a season by a women's volleyball team at 21-8.

The Lady Crusaders will compete in the MAC championships tonight and tomorrow. S.U. will participate in the pool consisting of Upsala, Western Maryland and an at-large team not yet announced. Juniata, first place finisher in the Northwest League, along with Scranton, Dickinson, Moravian and an at-large team, make up the other pool.

The team's goal at the beginning of the season was to make it to the championship tournament. "The team worked hard to achieve this," says Templon.

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X-Country Booters Lose To Wilkes; Sports Beat To Compete Finish With 4-13 Record

By KRISTI MILLER

For Susquehanna University's Cross-Country team, October 28 brought parents, the Susquehanna Invitational, five opposing teams and a realization of the race that will be on their hands at the MAC championship meet tomorrow.

The race was a preview of what to expect from the opposition at the championship race. All five teams in attendance were members of the Middle Atlantic Conference. These teams included University of Scranton, Gettysburg, Messiah, Lycoming and Juniata Colleges.

Out of the six team field, Susquehanna finished fourth, bowing to Scranton, Gettysburg and Messiah respectively. The Crusaders were led once again by the sophomore duo of Ken Heffner with a time of 28:07 and Rich Aussicker with a time of 28:53. These two have finished 1-2 for the Crusaders most of the year and were eighth and 17th overall. Paul Cote finished 22nd with a time of 29:06. Freshman Mark Baiz with a time of 30:15 and Mark Cote with a time of 30:20 rounded out the point scorers for Susquehanna, finishing 27th and 28th, respectively.

Scranton sealed their win with the help of a 1-2-3 finish led by Joe Callahan, who established a new course record of 26:53. Gettysburg finished second with a pack of five runners within 1:20 of each other. Messiah secured its third place finish with the foursome of Ron Dietzer, Jim Martin, Jody McClermont and Eric Schrock who crossed the line within 11 seconds of each other. The Crusader harriers feel that the key to a successful race tomorrow will be the packing up of their eight varsity runners. Junior Paul Cote says, "It is very important that we pack up, like our competition did today, in order to squeeze out opposing runners. This is very important in a big race such as the MAC championship meet."

Previously, the Crusaders were taught the importance of packing together during the race. They finished fourth on Oct. 24 and in the Gettysburg Invitational, falling once again to Scranton, and Gettysburg and also to non-conference Frostburg University, who had packed together five runners in 1:10 which caused a tie with Scranton for first. In that race, Heffner finished 11th with a time of 28:09, Aussicker with a time of 28:44 was 20th, Paul Cote with a time of 29:30 was 26th, Joe Carei with a time of 29:54 was 31st, and Cooper Altmiller with a time of 30:05 was 36th.

The 1989 season has come to an end for the S.U. soccer team. The booters finished with two losses and a disappointing record of 4-13.

The last road trip was made on Oct. 25 to Dickinson College. Dickinson found the net three times in the first half, the last on a penalty kick by Glenn Whitman with five minutes remaining. Dickinson capped off the scoring with two more in the second half, leaving S.U. to return home with a 5-0 loss. Third-year head coach Terry Molloy says, "I could tell from the moment we arrived that we would play flat," adding, "there was intensity, no desire to play." The Crusaders were outshot 15-7 and gave up four corners. Freshman goalkeeper Dan Burns recorded six saves and sophomore Alex Shirk had three in the net for the Crusaders.

The final game of the season was played at home on Parents' Weekend against Wilkes. Goalkeeper Dan Burns stopped a penalty shot with 18:43 on the clock in the first period and recorded three saves, while teammate Shirk

had four saves for S.U. The Crusaders were unable to find the net, although they came into the second half playing more aggressively. S.U.'s offensive attack gained strength with more shots on goal and numerous opportunities to score, including a bullet from sophomore transfer Kwame Lloyd that hit the crossbar, just missing the net. But, again, the Crusaders came up empty and suffered a 4-0 shutout, ending the season on a disappointing note.

Molloy says, "It has been a long, tough season on both the players and the coaches." But he adds, "throughout the season, the team has been supported by a strong cast of seniors, including John Bunting, Chris Cloud, and captain Dennis McManus, with other fine performances turned in by juniors Andy Babcock and Dan Downing, sophomore Matt Schrufer, and a host of up-and-coming freshmen and sophomores."

With the loss of only four players to graduation, the young team hopes to improve upon its 4-13 record next year.

Field Hockey Finishes Season With Frustrating Overtime Tie

The Lady Crusaders' hockey season came to an end with disappointment in the eyes of both the players and the fans, due to a poor call on Saturday against Albright. The score was tied at 0-0 when the match went into overtime. Wendy Sharkus took a penalty stroke and scored for the Lady Crusaders. S.U. led 1-0 when a penalty was called against the Lady Crusaders, giving Albright a shot at the goal. Albright tied up the score in the last three minutes of overtime. The match then went into "Sudden Death" overtime. With ten seconds left, the Lady Crusaders scored to win the game, or so they thought. The opposing coach appealed the shot, stating that she heard the referee whistle before the shot on goal was taken. The referee

repealed the goal which left the final score at 1-1. Coach Jamie Rogers says, "We deserved the win, just by the way we played the game."

The Lady Crusaders' overall record is 4-8-2. The leading scorer for the season was Deann Blankenship with five goals, followed by Peggy Bobb and Paige Malin each with two goals. Patty Hostler and Beth Parillo split the time guarding S.U.'s goal this season.

National Hockey League update: The Soviets are making an impact, and in a major way. As of yet, no statistics are available to show the importance of the glasnost players to their new clubs.

First of all, the Calgary Flames are on top of the Smythe Division with a 6-3-4 record. Winger Sergei Makarov and defenseman Sergei Priakin have been playing well in the "great white north." Right behind Calgary are the Vancouver Canucks (6-5-1). Vladimir Krutov and Igor Larionov have been strong at the left wing and center positions, respectively. Strangely enough, no other team in the Smythe Division has Soviet players including the third place, Gretsky-led Los Angeles Kings and the Edmonton Oilers.

Another surprise team is the Norris Division's Minnesota North Stars. What is even more surprising is that wingman Helmut Balderis made the team. The North Stars are now in second at 7-3-1.

If you were to ask "Who is the most inept team in the Adams Division?" last season, most people would name the Buffalo Sabres. What's this? Buffalo is 7-4-1 and second only to powerful Montreal!

On the down side, goalie Sergei Mylnikov hasn't yet found his stride for the Quebec City Nordiques. Both the Nordiques and Mylnikov are 3-7-1 and in last place in the Adams Division.

Finally, Viacheslav Fetisov and Sergei Starikov have become the new defensive "whiz kids" for the Patrick Division's second place New Jersey Devils (6-4-1). The Devils, who made a big splash in last year's first ever play-off appearance, are looking to bring home the treasured Stanley Cup this season. If they do, Fetisov and Starikov will surely be a big part of the celebration.

• GEORGE DERR

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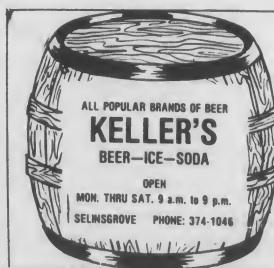
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News Briefs

Flu Shots

The Health Center will have flu shots available to students until Thanksgiving Break. The cost is \$3 per shot. The only time they are available is 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday - no appointment necessary.

Cunningham Office Hours

President Cunningham will hold open office hours on Tuesday, November 7 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., second floor of Selinsgrove Hall. No appointments are required.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to the following sisters and pledges for being named university scholars: Dawn Beney, Jennifer Bremer, Sarah Galbraith, Jennie Giasi, Jennifer Ives, Lois Kanaskie, Sarah Parker, Christine Wolfe, Viktoria Wolford and Andrea Zizelmann. Congratulations also to the following brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for the same honor: Brett Ballenger, Douglas Boedeker, Chris Cox, Mark Dishong, Jeff Hoffman, James Hollenbach, Geoff Schearer, Keith Watlington and Matt Hall. Special honors were received by the following: Andrea Zizelmann (Elizabeth Eyster Award), Jennie Giasi (Deborah J. Wissinger Memorial), and Jeff Hoffman (Joyce Gilbert Memorial Award). Way to go everyone! Keep up the good work!

West/Reed Storage

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All items currently stored in West and Reed Hall Storage will be removed, effective Friday, November 10, 1989, unless claimed by the owner by 4 p.m. November 10. Please make appropriate arrangements with the Residence Life Office as soon as possible.

Zeta Tau Alpha

First of all, happy belated halloween to everyone! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hope that all the sororities and fraternities like their carved pumpkins last week! We had fun making them!

Congratulations go out to sister Patrice Brogan for being pinned to alumni Lambda Chi Alpha brother, Kyle McKay! We're all so happy for you!

As for sisters Liesl Roehrer and Patty Kloss, you girls did a great job in the musical last weekend!

We're all psyched for our annual Luau this Saturday night, too! Go Hawaiian, and get ready for an awesome time!

Our Informal Rush party is this coming Thursday night, November 9. We look forward to seeing all you SU ladies at our house again!

That's about all for this week. Have a terrific weekend!

Graduate School Workshop

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Thursday, November 9
Meeting Room 2

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the Mudhouse! Hopefully everyone enjoyed Parent's Weekend as much as we did on the hill. Thanks go out to all the parents and families who attended and made the weekend a success. Highlights included the post-game party with Kappa Delta and the banquet at the Marina on Saturday. The Halloween party was also a winner with nearly everyone in attendance wearing an original costume. Favorites ranged from Fred Flinstone to Saturday Night Live's "Hans and Franz," the body-building buddies.

And now onto the original, longest-running, senior profile. This week's victim is David Thurston Szawlewicz. Dave is a "downtowner" and an English major. Dave's favorite hobby is nonverbal communication. Always seen with green fluorescent hat and Mr. Roger's sneakers, if you see him on a weekend, you're bound to get a "Hey Man" out of him.

Get psyched for the formal!

Hypnotist: Flavian

Flavian, a hypnotist, psychic scientist and specialist in ESP will be appearing in the Crusader Snack Bar tonight. The Student Activities Committee sponsored event will begin at 9 p.m.

Global Concerns Club

Speaker: Kevin Ward, Class of '92

Topic: "Tiananmen Square: A Visiting Student's Viewpoint"

Tuesday, November 7
11:45 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.
Private Dining Room 3

All members of the University community are welcome. Bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after.

Phi Sigma Kappa

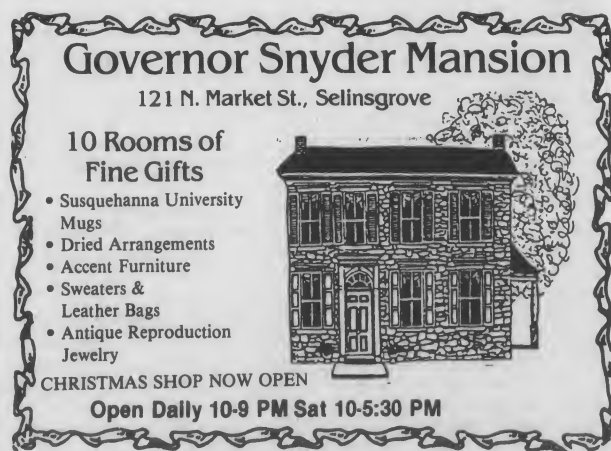
Greetings from the Avenue! The weekend has begun, and last week was mighty fun. Our parents were here, bringing good cheer; but the real thrill came when the Crusaders won the game. "Crushed By The Crusade," our winning banner portrayed, the Juniata Indians had no chance, when our team began to dance. We would like to applaud the production of *Grease*, all those involved, especially Suzi Slease. With Halloween gone, and Thanksgiving on the way, we all deserve a break, so that we can relax. That's all for now, later!



nautica

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

LIFE IN HELL

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By MATT
GREENING

FILMS

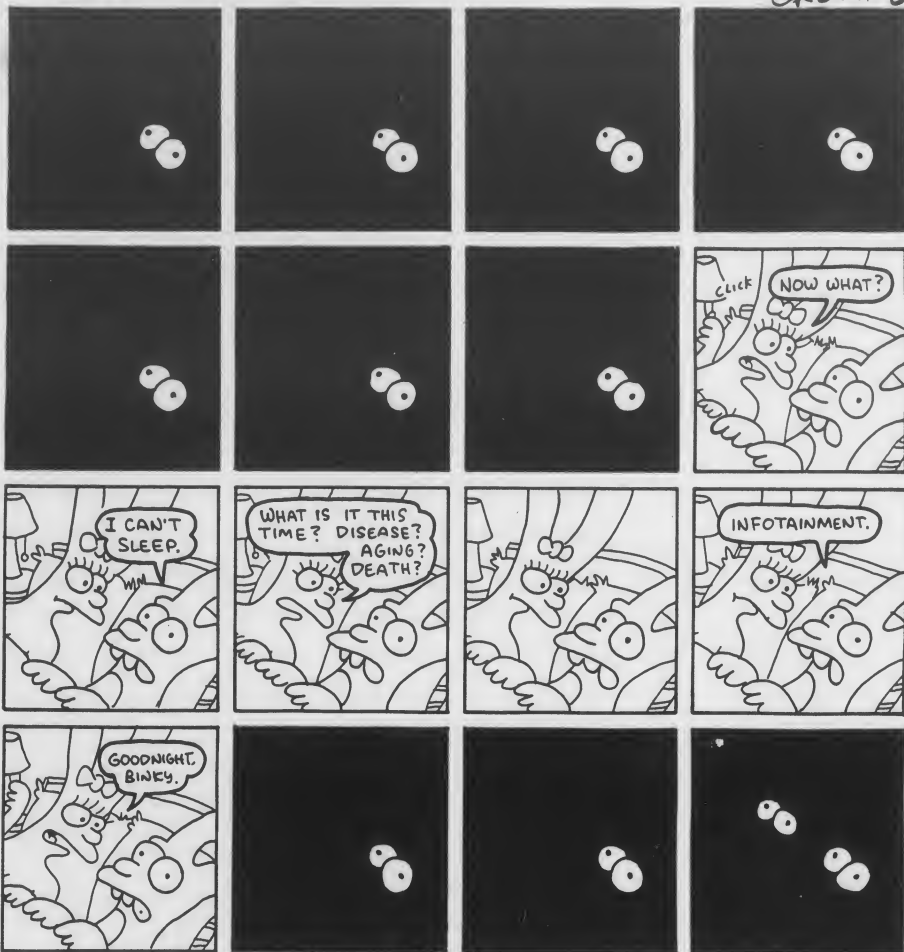
- Nov. 3 "Star Trek III"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.
- Nov. 4 "Star Trek IV"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.
- Nov. 8 "Three Fugitives"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.

SPORTS

- Nov. 4 Cross Country
MAC's
- Football vs. Lycoming
Orange and Maroon
Day
1:30 p.m.

EVENTS

- Nov. 5 University Choir/
Women's Choir
Concert at the
Zion Luthern Church
3 p.m.
- Nov. 9 Cybil Niemoller
"Kristallnacht"
Lecture
WCA
8 p.m.



SECURITY from page 3

dark areas along University Avenue. I will usually wait for someone else to walk with me."

Both security officers highlighted several areas that are in need of additional lighting and should be avoided after dark. Some of these places include the area around the gazebo in front of the campus center, across the soccer field leading up to West Hall and around Bogar Hall and the gymnasium.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has recently begun an alternative to traversing the campus after dark. They have implemented a "walksafe" program, thought which students can call a phone number and a member of the fraternity will give a ride or provide an escort to any campus location.

Some changes that the security of-

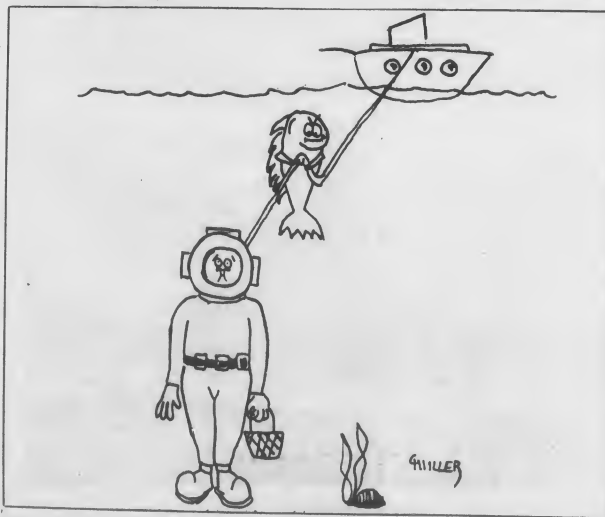
ficers would like to see are security measures that already exist in many universities today. These include emergency phones around campus, front gates to the university, and a sign in/out system in the dorms to register all weekend visitors to the university.

A change that has been talked of is the use of pass cards rather than keys. These cards would be needed to gain entrance to all dormitories and classroom buildings. "This would help cut down on some of the property damage and thefts on campus," says Isenberg.

"We are in a tough situation, some students want our help and others don't," says Isenberg. "If everyone chips in, the campus can be a lot safer."

FISHTALES

By CURT MILLER



Numerous Factors Cause Eating Disorders

High Demands, Stress Cause Bulimia

By FRITZ KREISLER,
Director of Counseling

Editors note: This is a continuation of last week's article about Eating Disorders.

In Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, the monster sees its image reflected in a pool of water and, repulsed, despairs that it will never be loved. While thinking of the monster as Boris Karloff, one should recall that the book is written by a woman.

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So, the whole society is exposed to this unreality, and women in particular are vulnerable because of the uncertain, but very high, standards demanded of women to be so many things to so many people. Many of these women become compulsive, restrictive dieters, and soon they reach a terrible impasse: As biological creatures, people are "hard wired" to survive, and so when one's weight falls below the natural range ("set point"), the person automatically feels hungry. This is particularly true of women, whose biology is geared toward the preservation of the cycle that makes reproduction possible (in most women, this means a minimum of around 13 percent fatty tissue). As the fight to restrict one's caloric intake continues, the physical and psychological damage from acute starvation accrues, including gastrointestinal discomfort, dizziness, headaches, edema, fatigue, depression, irritability, and anxiety. In this weakened and vulnerable state, the body's natural processes make the person feel hungrier and hungrier, that is, to live. If stress occurs at this point—a break-up, a mid-term, an argument with mom—the body will most likely seek relief by eating, probably by binge-eating as a way to compensate for the starved state. This is not uncommon in the college setting (visit the Snack Bar late some evening or watch for pizza deliveries).

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Artist's Corner



NOVEMBER

ATHLETICS from page 1

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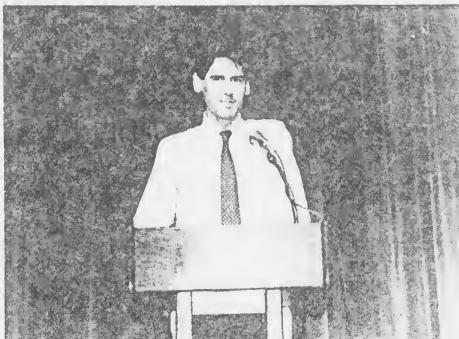
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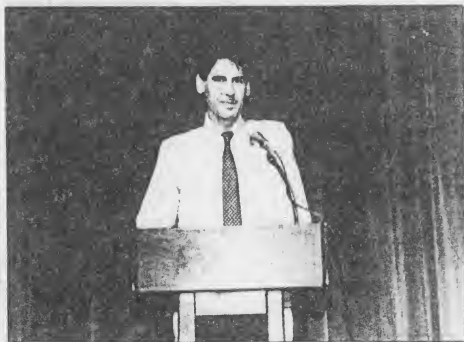
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Editorials

Wall Symbolizes Freedom

Editors Note: This week's *Crusader* editorial was written by Christopher Hunsicker with the express permission of the *Crusader* editorial board.

"We are in the end of the cold war," says Senator Richard Gephardt in reference to the German Democratic Republic's announcement which has virtually rendered the 28-year old Berlin wall obsolete. In a breathtaking decision following the stepping down of the GDR's cabinet and the forced resignations of almost half of the Politburo members (the highest governing authority in a Communist state), the party leader Egon Krenz announced "free and unlimited travel" for citizens of the GDR and promised free and democratic elections by secret ballot.

According to a Central Committee member, "We are going to do everything possible in our decisions to win back the people's trust." To head off the barrage of any foreseeable questions concerning the removal of the travel restrictions, an East German official comments, "It is no question of tourism. It is a question of leaving the GDR." Unglaublich! (Unbelievable)

The Berlin wall has been the most poignant symbol of the division between East and West. Last night, jubilant West Germans danced on the wall and popped champagne corks in front of the Bradenburg Gate, while others brought hammers against its imposing concrete. The mood was (and is) festive. The East Germans, presumably, were heading West.

The westward movement of the East German citizens is precisely what the authorities in the GDR are hoping to discourage. By promising greater freedom including unlimited travel and fair elections, Krenz is hoping to stem the exodus of refugees leaving for the Federal Republic of Germany.

The FRG's Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, would also like to see the exodus stop, noting the strain on housing unseen in his country since the end of the war. To encourage change and democracy in the GDR, his government has promised "comprehensive" aid to the GDR in exchange for certain reforms.

The changes occurring in the German Democratic Republic are reasons for great optimism. East block watchers can celebrate the GDR's efforts to "catch up" with the reform movements occurring in the Soviet Union, Poland, and Hungary. The Soviets seem relaxed about the possibility that in Germany too, the Communist Party may lose its monopoly on power. A Soviet foreign ministry spokesman calls the rapid chain of events in the GDR, "perestroika on their own terms," implying Moscow's support. President Bush has also been supportive of the democratization occurring in the East, although perhaps timidly.

If there has ever been any doubt about the sincerity of these changes, the "crumbling" of the Wall should eradicate that doubt. If there has been reluctance to provide the critical economic aid necessary for the development of the fragile democracies, the events of the last few days should direct us otherwise. Money speaks louder than words, and if our government balks at the opportunity to speak-up, we may be missing an opportunity which is truly unglaublich.

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**Bush Receives Policy Grades
In Three Different Categories**

Almost a year ago George Herbert Walker Bush became the 41st President of the U.S. For the S.U. College Republicans, it was the culmination of two months' hard work. For Bush, it was the culmination of his lifelong dreams and achievements and the beginning of a new era for the country. How has Bush done? Has he kept his promises?

Bush will be rated in three different categories: economic policy, foreign policy, and social policy. Bush has excelled most in economic policy. He ran economically on three issues, maintaining the recovery of the economy, cutting the federal deficit, and not raising taxes or cutting the capital gains tax. Rightly or wrongly, the President always gets the credit for a strong economy and is blamed for a weak economy. Inflation has been running at roughly 4.5 percent while unemployment has been at a very low 5.3 percent, thus refuting critics of supply-side economics who say there has to be either high unemployment or high inflation. While the stock market has been schizophrenic lately, it still has not crashed like experts have predicted.

The federal deficit still remains somewhere around \$130 billion depending on which calculations one believes. However, Bush has vetoed several pieces of legislation which would have increased spending. Recently, he voted for a costly budget bill which forces Gramm-Rudman sequestrations to take effect, thus dramatically reducing the deficit some \$23 billion.

He has not raised taxes as promised and has vetoed several tax raising pieces of legislation. In the meantime, his capital gains tax miraculously

almost passed Congress. Next year, it may do so. Economic policy grade: A-

His foreign policy does not rank as high, though he has been lucky that the Soviet Empire appears to be breaking up. His policy of abandoning the freedom fighters (Contras) in Nicaragua has led Sandinista President Daniel Ortega to abandon the ceasefire and restart Nicaragua's civil war. One suspects Ortega, already losing at the polls against the National Democratic Opposition, may fix the elections next February. Bush botched the attempt to remove Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega. Bush's policy in China, which places few new trade and military restrictions against a government that crushes protests for democracy, lacked both courage and imagination. His Middle East peace policy, like that of so many other U.S. Presidents, is in disarray. Foreign policy grade: C, but only because of his luck.

His social policies of improving education, winning the "war" on drugs, fighting crime, and restricting abortion are a mixed bag. His photo-op "education summit" with all the state governors was merely a publicity stunt which produced nothing. Bush should stick to his promises and talk about educational ideas like vouchers, a more challenging curriculum, and teacher accountability. His drug plan, while essentially good, is incomplete and can be evaluated better four years from now. His crime plan has yet to be unveiled. His crusade to restrict abortion seems to have worked. Over the summer the Supreme Court found some state laws restricting abortions "unconstitutional."

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER



Project Promotes Awareness

By KATHY HARMAN

Students may be wondering about the receptacles for cans that have been placed around the campus. This is part of the efforts of the project SAVE, Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment.

"SAVE's main goal is to promote awareness of environmental issues on campus and in the community," says Donna Major, assistant manager.

Besides collecting cans for recycling, SAVE sponsors a "clean up walk" every Sunday. Members of the project walk around campus picking up litter, a program they plan to expand in the community.

"We want to make people aware, to make a statement," says Renee Greene, manager.

Next semester SAVE is sponsoring Energy Awareness Week. One of the activities that they are planning is a candlelight dinner in the cafeteria to promote the idea of saving electricity.

"We would like to expand in size and to have receptacles all over campus," says Greene, "and we would like to get to the point where we can make enough money to give it to an environmental philanthropy."

"It's very frustrating at times. I would like to stress that the cans students throw into the receptacles be empty or the recycling place will not accept them," says Major.

The SAVE project is part of the Sun Council and meets every Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend or join the project.

Police Log

Campus security and Selingsgrove Borough Police both reported a quiet week.

Director of Security, Rich Woods, reported that one student was turned over to the Student Affairs Office for prank phone calls.

Two minor vehicle accidents were reported, one near Theta Chi fraternity house and the other in Weber Chapel parking lot. Both accidents involved one car backing into another, causing minor damage.

University Obtains Land For Future Development

By BUD LITTMAN

Susquehanna not only has many plans for further development on campus, but it also has the room to expand. According to the 1987 Facilities Study presented by the Spillman/Farmer architectural firm, additional dormitories, a field house, parking lots, sports playing fields, town houses and Greek housing are all possible.

"Susquehanna has many opportunities for improvement," says Donald Augst, controller and treasurer of Susquehanna. S.U.'s 190 acres is divided equally by the train tracks, says Augst; there is a considerable amount of vacant land on the south side.

The vacant land on the south side of the train tracks gives the administration much opportunity to improve the campus and expand. The first and biggest project on the south side is the proposal of a \$2.5 million field house. The field house would be located across from the physical plant and would contain a one-eighth of a mile track, indoor tennis courts and four courts for basketball, volleyball, and badminton. The addition of these courts would allow for the construction of new racquetball courts in the old gym.

Another possible project, says Augst, is the construction of townhouses, on the other side of Sassafras Street. These townhouses would give students additional off-campus housing. Because they would be owned by the University, students would not be subjected to town ordinances or fines.

Aside from townhouses, the vacant land that lies directly across from the soccer field has other developmental possibilities. There has been much talk of a new fraternity house in the making. "There is no set deal with any fraternity concerning that land. Although if a fraternity could raise the money for a house like Phi Mu Delta did, it would be a possibility," says

Augst. "If no fraternity has made any deal in a few years, Susquehanna may build additional dorms."

In the 1987 Facilities Study, surveyors cited many possibilities for rebuilding on campus. "The number one project would be the remodeling of Aikens dorm. This project would provide Aikens with a new lounge, a room capable for faculty living, and new heating and air-conditioning. This would give the Susquehanna summer projects more capability, considering we can only use Seibert right now," comments Augst. There are also possible plans for putting a third floor on Aikens. This would cost approximately \$250,000, the whole project totalling about \$800,000.

Another building that needs remodeling is Bogar Hall. The project would consist of new heating and air-conditioning, new elevator, and a new Benjamin Apple Theatre.

The study also included proposals to renovate the old Phi Mu Delta house on University Avenue. In Augst's words, "according to the facility study, there are two possibilities with the building." The first is that the building could be used for displaying art and for storing theatre props. The second proposal is that the university make the building into a Restaurant/Inn that could be used on occasions such as Parents Weekend and Homecoming.

One way the university is trying to raise money for future building projects is by selling the property of the racquetball center on routes 11 and 15.

Readers' Forum

Racism Attacked

Dear Editor:

Scrawled on a desk in Bogar Hall 103 is, "Die foreign scum at SU." Much as I'd like to let loose with a typically liberal outburst professing my contempt, disgust and shock at such bigoted, atavistic drool, I won't. I'm not surprised; I am, however, less willing than before to expect more from someone in college.

To the cultural Einstein who anonymously penned this racist tripe, I'd like to ask this: In your fanatical devotion to "real Americans," are you forgetting that we are, being Americans, all "foreign scum?" Or are you a misanthropic American Indian with an axe to grind? That I could understand. Genic, lilywhite suburban racism I cannot. In an area such as Snyder County which is not known for its wealth of cultural diversity, some people might say it's easy to see where someone might get a kick out of playing bigot. Personally, I think that's a spineless cop-out to what is an all-too real problem in America today. If we kicked all the "foreigners" out of the country, there'd be no one left but brain-dead rednecks.

If, for some strange reason, you'd like to find out more about foreigners, feel free to get in touch with the Multicultural affairs office in the basement of the campus center.

Sincerely,
Fred Wynn

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Experts On Environmental Issues Speak To Student Activists

S.E.A.C. Attends Weekend Conference

By DAVE KEARNEY

On the weekend of October 27-28, Rhonda Howard, Shari Miller, and David Kearney, members of Susquehanna's newly formed Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), went to The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the largest student environmental activist conference ever. The event was called "Threshold" and was organized by SEAC UNC Chapel Hill. The name symbolizes the starting point for the new age of an environmentally conscious society.

The mood of the conference was set by the first words of the welcoming address at Chapel Hill. Edmund Burke's statement, "Nobody makes a greater mistake than he who does nothing because he can do only a little," was used. This message is the crux of "Threshold" and the grassroots movement to bring about change in the world.

For the keynote address, 1600 boisterous students welcomed Randall Hayes, Director of the Rainforest Action Network, with a thunderous, standing ovation. Hayes reinforced the central message by arguing for the massive restructuring that society will have to accomplish if we are to assure the continuation of life. "We want to change the world, and we will," says Hayes. "The time to act is now!"

"Threshold" plans to unify the student voices of America so that national



Susquehanna members of SEAC Dave Kearney (second from left), Rhonda Howard and Shari Miller (front row) gather with students from Oberlin, Bucknell and Gettysburg in front of the student union UNC-Chapel Hill. The students are congregated to unify "voices against environmental destruction."

policy can be affected. A clean environment and a sustainable economy are what the students activists are striving towards. It was argued by many of the speakers that under current operating practices our society will not be able to continue far into the future. We are too destructive and energy inefficient.

John O'Connor, Director of the National Toxics Campaign, urged all of those present to go after the polluters in their area and shut them down.

O'Connor buried his own brother as a direct result of a corporation's calculated decision to not inform the public of the hazardous chemicals buried under a little league field.

"The democratic process of America has been diminished by the large corporations," says Dr. Barry Commoner. These institutions decide the way we live.

Hazing No Longer Tolerated

(CPS) -- Two students have been expelled and eight more suspended following the Oct. 18 death of an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge at Atlanta's Morehouse College.

"Clearly we want to send a message to fraternities that hazing of any kind is not tolerated and will not be tolerated," said Morehouse spokesman Robert Bolton. "From our standpoint, the college defines hazing as harassment, mental and/or physical."

Pledges told Alpha Phi Alpha state director Robert Willis they were "pushed and shoved around" when they failed to correctly answer questions about the fraternity.

Dr. Joseph Burton, Cobb County medical examiner, said an autopsy did not reveal any bruises or visible injuries on Joel Harris, who collapsed during the questioning. Other pledges said they didn't see the sophomore get hit.

Medical examiners say Harris had an enlarged heart, which contributed to his death.

In 1988, Morehouse stopped movie director Spike Lee, a Morehouse alum, from finishing filming "School Daze" on campus because part of it featured hazing scenes.

In October a Morehouse judiciary court, made up of administrators and faculty members, imposed the most severe penalties they could on the 10 fraternity members, whose names were not released.

LIBRARY from page 1**Facility Closes Too Early, Opens Too Late****Students Create Petition Dealing With Library**

By KRISTIN KIEHN

A petition has been made to bring up the students' grievances about insufficient weekend hours at the library.

Dave Kearney, a senior, brought up the problem first with the librarians before making up the petition. He formed the petition because he felt that there was a lack of hours at the library and that the librarians were unsympathetic to his plea. The petition states, "The undersigned would like to express their annoyance at the current operating hours at the Blough-Weis Library, and ask for a policy change. We recognize that the new renovations are a major improvement, but access to the new facilities is severely limited during the weekend. The library closes at 5 p.m. on Fridays, is opened only seven hours on Saturdays and does not open until 1 p.m. on Sundays. This schedule is inappropriate for the university's academic setting, and hinders the process of heightening the

quality and reputation of this institution."

Dr. Peter Deekle, director, said he had no idea the students were unhappy with the hours because he had never had a complaint. Now that he is aware of the problem, he has brought the issue up with the Library Committee. The committee is composed of faculty and students.

The committee and Deekle decided that something should be done as soon as possible. A trial period in which there are extended hours on both Friday and Saturday will be initiated. They wish to make the trial period as close to the typical use of the students as possible. "The trial period," stresses Deekle, "must be long enough to set an active total use of the facility. It must be an example of how much the students actually use the library." It is already the library's policy to keep the library open for extended hours during exam periods, but the staff has never tried this during the regular session.

One problem the library has found with keeping the extended hours is the limited number of staff. If the library was to stay open longer, more funds would be necessary to pay the additional personnel. These funds may have to be taken from another area, such as the purchase of reference books.

Both Deekle and the Library Committee are sympathetic to the students' requests and would like as much input as possible.

The library staff is trying to find students to work during the weekend. Because few students use the library on Friday nights, attempts are being made to keep the library open until 8 p.m. on Saturday nights. According to Becky Wilson, assistant director of the library, the staff is willing to do anything they can to accommodate the needs to the students.

Other possibilities include calling up rare collections on a national network to the screen or a large printer. Many of the programs hoped that the library include disc use. Pennsylvania is presently in the forefront of the compact disc workstation networking.

Widdicombe warned the students and the library staff that new programs, such as disc use, would take up to two years to put together. "The process will be gradual because renovations are costly and expensive," said Widdicombe. He also mentioned that once these programs go into effect, the library will have to enforce certain fees for various services.

The librarians look forward to additional computer operations but hope that students don't become so enthralled, they lose sight of the costs. "I don't want to see students get their dreams too high. There is a gap between what exists and what is feasible for a library this size," says one staff member.



The Crusader Administrators Offer List Of Students

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Sports Editor
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Barbara Feldman

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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF NEW SHOP

(CPS) -- Hoping to keep local bars from serving alcohol to underaged students, officials at St. Bonaventure University in New York are offering local tavern owners a list of students' names and ages.

Administrators decided to circulate the list despite student anger over a similar effort last fall.

"It came up that we ought to help these bar owners out if they're saying they can't manage so many people by helping them verify who's of age and who isn't," explained Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development.

Student government leaders,

however, complained students' names and ages were nobody else's business, and that the school was distributing personal information that students had given in confidence.

"We felt it violated our privacy rights," explained student President Dan Maerton. The American Civil Liberties Union subsequently refused to take the case, saying it didn't think it could convince a court the information was private.

Others seem to have grown impatient with the new, higher drinking ages that all campuses have to observe.

Students at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh staged two pro-

tests -- both ending in mass arrests -- in October in hopes of lowering the state's legal drinking age limit. Protestors were angered by a police raid of a party, in which 80 students were arrested and the party hosts were slapped with a \$17,000 fine.

At least one study suggests the higher drinking age actually encourages alcohol use. Indiana University's Ruth Engs and David Hanson of the State University of New York's Potsdam College surveyed 3,375 American college students in 1987-88, and found that 81 percent of students younger than 21 drank alcohol, while only about 75 percent of "legal" students do.

Plays Exhibit Directors' Abilities, Personalities

Student Directed Plays Require Energy, Dedication

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Lights! Camera! Action! Ever wonder what it would be like to direct a play? Three students are getting a chance to find out what it is all about this semester.

For Patti Kloss, Larissa Brown and Chuck Smith, senior students directing one and two act plays, directing takes a lot of time and dedication.

"After we set up our full schedule, we will probably be rehearsing five to six times a week intensely," says Smith, an English major and a Theatre minor.

During his last semester here, Smith will be directing *Deathtrap*, a two act thriller. The show which will be presented Dec. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. is still what Smith describes as the "early stages." *Deathtrap* as well as the other two plays will be performed in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

The five person cast is made up of three men and two women. "I have a good cast so I am confident we will be able to present a good show," Smith adds.

This full length murder mystery, which has more than the usual plot twists, is, at times, very comical, Smith points out.

Like the two other plays to be presented this semester, Smith is directing to fulfill a requirement for Dr. Bruce Nary's Directing class. Although the student shows are for Nary, they

are being directed independently. The only help Nary will offer is a review and critique of a final rehearsal.

Coming up with an idea for the student directed play is a task in itself. Smith got the idea for *Deathtrap* from an amateur production he had seen in his hometown. Originally it had been performed on Broadway.

Kloss' *Moonshine* has never been performed on Broadway and, to be more specific, hasn't been performed much at all. It was last written about in November 1919.

The 15 page play by Arthur Hopkins will be performed later this month. The two person show was just cast about two weeks ago. "What is unique about this particular play is that it is considered public domain - no one owns it," explains Kloss, a Communications and Theatre Arts major with a minor in Spanish and Film.

Kloss began her search, researching and reading plays, last semester in an effort to find the "perfect play."

The play, which hasn't been produced since 1921, takes place during the Prohibition in a town directly outside

Henderson, North Carolina. "The play is an ongoing war between the billies and the revenuers," says Kloss.

A.A. Milne, author of the *Ugly Duckling* is better known as the author of *Winnie the Pooh*. Brown, a Music and Theatre Arts major, is directing the play which members of a repertory theatre group she worked for this summer suggested to her. "I wanted to do something very 'me' and the show is very funny," Brown says. The short comedy depicts her personality.

This storybook fairytale comes alive with kings, queens, and princesses and will be enjoyed as much by children as it will be by adults. The seven person cast consists of three women and four men.

"The cast has just finished blocking, working on characterization and motivation," Brown notes. "We have rehearsal every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday and will be practicing every night during 'tech' week."

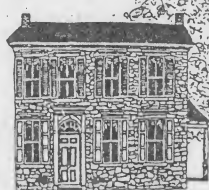
Both *Ugly Duckling* and *Moonshine* will be presented November 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

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SU Hands Warriors Their First Defeat**Crusaders Triumph Over Lycoming College, 24-17**

By DAVE WHITE.

Last weekend, the Crusaders were at home and played host to the Warriors of Lycoming College, in a fierce inter-conference battle. Lycoming came to Amos Alonzo Stagg Field undefeated with an 8-0 record, but the Crusaders handed them a 24-17 defeat. With the win, the Orange and Maroon extended their record to 7-1-1 and may have gained a place in the Division III national playoffs.

In the first quarter, it was quite evident that both teams had come ready for a heated confrontation. The Crusaders defense played like true champions and caused three Lycoming turnovers in the quarter. Defensive end Bill "Bone Crusher" Carter recovered a Lycoming fumble at the 12:20 mark of the quarter, which made the presence of the S.U.'s defense known. Later in the quarter the Crusaders' Willie "Hitman" Starace tipped a pass from quarterback Ed Dougherty of Lycoming, which was intercepted by Chris "Big Play" Schoellkopf. And, last but not least, late in the quarter the defense caused a fumble again from Lycoming running back Troy Erdmann; the fumble was recovered by Ed Stuart. At the end of the quarter, neither of the teams had scored.

The second quarter saw the



Dave Battisti #88 gets ready for an offense drive in Saturday's game against Lycoming. Susquehanna won 24-17.

Crusaders' high powered offense kick into action and the defense continued to taunt the Warriors. The first score of the game was set up when Carter had his second fumble recovery midway through the quarter. Behind the superb running of running backs Bill McCullough and Bryan Brust, the offense also made its presence known. Late in the quarter Brust busted in

from one yard out and the Crusaders held on to a slim 7-0 lead. Minutes later S.U. linebacker Tim Smith intercepted another Dougherty pass, which set up a 46 yard field goal attempt by Randy "Big Toe" Helt. The attempt was successful and the Orange and Maroon took a 10-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter was the quarter that would dictate the winner. Both sides of the S.U. line played with pride, but not without some pressure from the Warriors. The Warriors scored on their first possession of the second half and the Crusaders held on to a 10-7 lead. The Crusaders took the ensuing

kickoff and on a 10-play, 67 yard drive, scored a touchdown of their own. Mike Bencivengo made a magnificent run and scampered into the end zone from eight yards out. Lycoming tacked on a field goal and, at the end of the quarter, the Crusaders held on to a 17-10 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Warriors were in dismay and the Orange and Maroon capitalized on it in the beginning of the quarter. The Crusaders' offense held on to the ball for four minutes and finally scored when Brust plunged in from one yard out, for his second touchdown of the game. The Warriors tacked on another touchdown late in the game but S.U. had proven to be the better of the two teams. The game ended 24-17, the highlight of the Crusaders' season.

TOP TEN

REASONS TO ATTEND S.U.

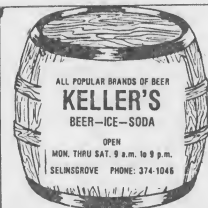
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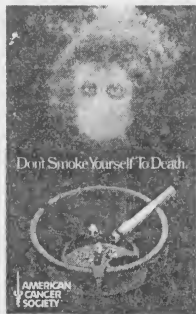
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see FOOTBALL page 9



Lone Runner Battles Flu And Apathy

Becky Valentine, Susquehanna's only women's cross-country runner competed in the MAC championship race in Media, PA this weekend.

Valentine, a freshman, finished 75th out of a field of 154. She completed the 5000 meter course with a time of 22:05, despite battling strep throat for two weeks. Although she was sick, Valentine was happy she ran the race. She says, "Even though I missed two weeks of running, this race gave me a perspective of the competition for next year."

This was the second collegiate race for Valentine. She finished fifth in a meet on September 23 which included teams from University of Scranton, Wilkes College, and Kings College.

Valentine is interested in starting a women's cross-country team here. Any women interested in running for the team next year can contact her through campus mail, box 1441.

Sports Beat

Sunday, Nov. 19, is the day the U.S. Soccer team has been waiting for since 1950. The U.S. team faces a strong Trinidad and Tobago team in a match that will decide the last team to qualify for the 1990 World Cup tournament.

The game, to be played in Port of Spain, Trinidad, is now crucial. The United States could have wrapped up the final spot with a win over the horrendous El Salvador team (0-4-2). But missed opportunities and all around lack of desire led to a 0-0 tie. The tie in St. Louis placed the U.S. in a tie for second with Trinidad and Tobago at 3-1-3.

The Americans do have one major advantage going into next Sunday's game. Goalkeeper Tony Meola has recorded three straight shutouts.

It has been 39 years since a team from the United States has made an appearance in the World Cup. This year's team may be our last real contender for a few years.

- GEORGE DERR

Marcinek, Hribar Name New Basketball Assistants

Alumni Ben Battle, Rick Ferry and Dave Sheetz will serve as assistant coaches under rookie head coach Frank Marcinek on the Susquehanna University men's basketball team this season.

Jim Reed, an assistant girls' basketball coach at Indian Valley High School last season, has been tabbed by third-year head coach Mark Hribar as the assistant on the Susquehanna women's team.

Battle returns to Susquehanna after playing four years of intramural basketball during his collegiate career.

He came to Susquehanna following a successful high school basketball career in which he was an All-Conference guard during his senior year and earned four varsity letters.

Since graduation, Battle has been employed by the First Investor's Corporation on Wall St., but has returned to Central Pennsylvania to earn his master's degree.

Ferry graduated in 1985 with his bachelor's degree in accounting from Susquehanna, where he was a four-year letterwinner on the Drusader men's basketball team. His best collegiate season came during his senior year as he captained the team to a 13-11 season. Prior to Susquehanna, Ferry was an All-County forward and captain of his high school team during his senior year.

Since graduation, Ferry gained coaching experience as an assistant on the Trinity High School boy's team for a year under Lary Costelac. He has also worked various basketball camps, including the Susquehanna Valley Boys' Basketball Camp at Susquehanna this past summer.

In addition to his degree from Susquehanna, Ferry has also earned his Master of Business Administration degree from Ohio University. He is presently employed as an accountant at the firm of Rogers, Haber, and Associates in Lewisburg.

Sheetz, who earned his bachelor's degree in computer science in 1988, returns to Susquehanna for his second

term as an assistant coach, also serving under Dan Perna in 1987-88. Prior to becoming a coach, Sheetz lettered in basketball for a year at Susquehanna after transferring from Washington and Jefferson College.

Since graduation, Sheetz has gained experience as a coach during last summer's Keystone Games, as well as serving as program director for the Juniata Valley YMCA for six months.

He is presently employed as a computer consultant for Fosselman's Inc. in Lewistown.

"I feel I'm very fortunate to have the quality and number of assistants I have this year," says Marcinek. "I'm particularly happy to have two former players and three alumni. All three are familiar with the conference and type of program we've had in the past, so I expect the transition to be smooth."

Reed is a 1985 graduate of Bucknell University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. At Bucknell, Reed played a year of football as a defensive back and also earned two letters in varsity track as a quarter-miler. Prior to college, Reed was a three-sport athlete at Kishacoquillas High School, where he earned team Most Valuable Player and finished runner-up as the County Most Valuable Player during his senior basketball campaign. He also had a year of post-graduate work at the Mercersburg Academy in 1981 and was the basketball and track MVP.

Since his college graduation, Reed has gained some coaching experience as the assistant at Indian Valley, as well as working at various camps, including last summer's Susquehanna Valley Girl's Basketball Camp with Hribar, and the Pocono Invitational Boy's Basketball Camps.

SU Spikers End Season At MAC's

By RENE GUMMO

The Lady Crusaders Volleyball Team concluded the 1989 season with an overall 23-11 record. In regular season action, S.U. finished second in the Northwest League which advanced them to the MAC Championship Tournament held at Haverford College last weekend.

On Friday, the Lady Spikers matched up against Upsala winning in two games 15-5, 15-3. Lori Yoder had eight assists during the match. The team then played Elizabethtown in a disappointing game that saw S.U. up by six in both games. Elizabethtown, however, came back in the game to triumph 8-15, 10-15 over the Lady Crusaders. In the losing cause, Lynn Droleit had four kills and three blocks, Jean Meyer contributed four kills, and Jen Davis added 11 assists.

As the second day of play commenced, S.U. was not at full strength. Traci Ekholm played with a slight muscle pull and Jen Davis competed with a shin splint. In their first match, S.U.

see VOLLEYBALL page 12

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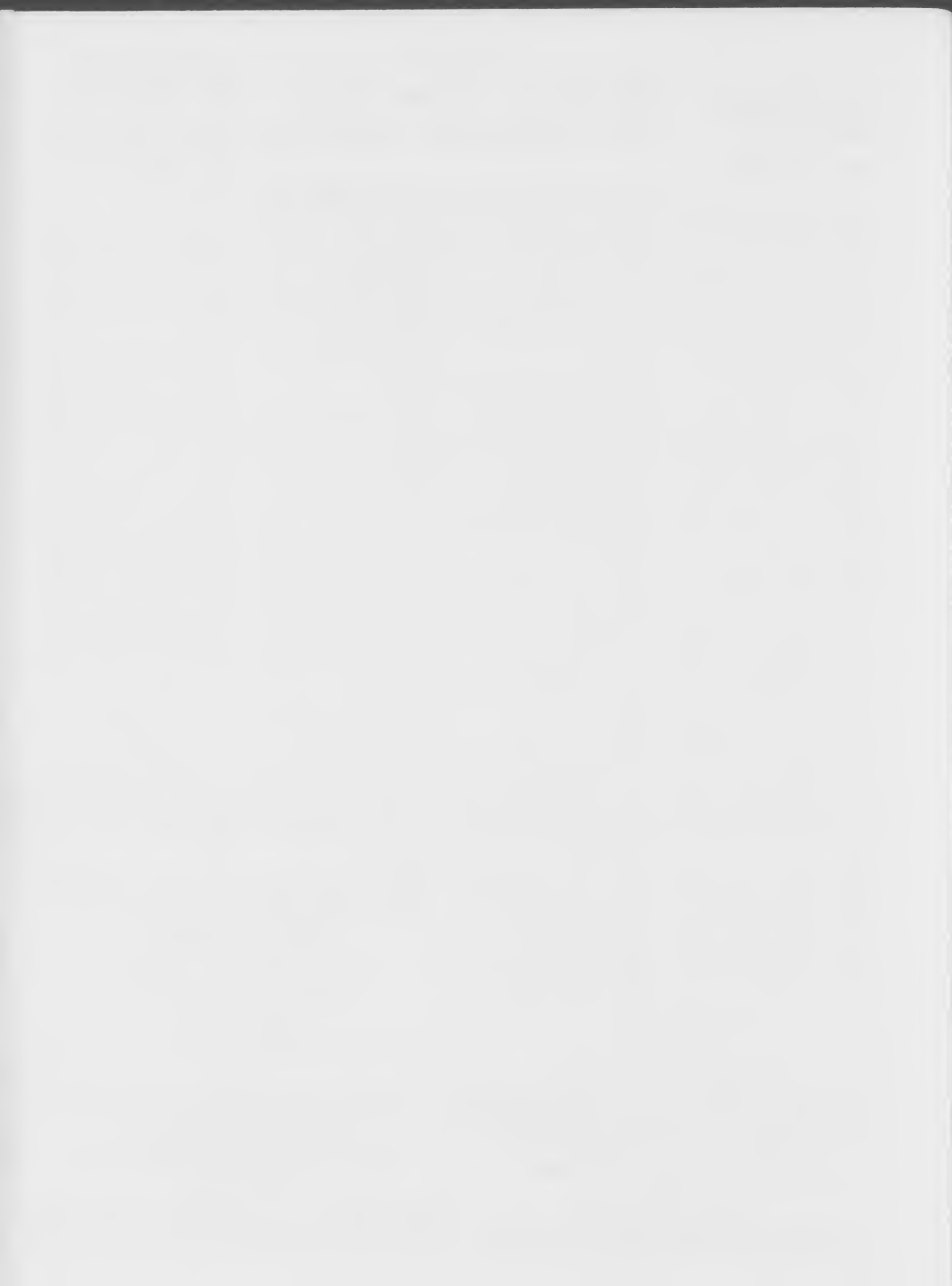
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American Wrestlers Compete For Prize Money

Grand Champions Challenge Top Contenders

By GEORGE DERR

The Icing's Restaurant in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena never allows the eyes to rest. The brass chair rail that trims the entire room draws the eyes along the wall. The shine of the brass is highlighted by the maroon wall paper below it and beige paper above it. As the eyes follow the attractive setting, they can't help but notice that everyone is dressed formally. Most of the men are in tuxedos while the women are dressed in dark colors that will show off their shining silver and gold jewelry. They are here for an announcement of Olympic proportions.

They are high ranking executives from the sponsors of the World Wrestling Grand Championships. It is about noon and the press conference is just starting. A short gentleman in a tweed jacket steps up to the podium.

He is Eugene Barone, President of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania. Blue Cross is the major sponsor of what Barone calls "the greatest event ever held in the sport on American soil." The World Wrestling Grand Championships will bring the best American wrestlers together to compete against the "best of the rest" of the world for \$65,000 in prize money. Barone is a nervous tangle of words between his ah's and um's. He is more than happy to introduce a man who needs no introduction.

Jeff Blatnick, the Greco-Roman heavyweight gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics, is that man. Blatnick is tall, broad and still in excellent shape. He shows no signs that a long struggle with cancer had ever occurred. Blatnick seems at home in the spotlight. His fluent speech is emphasized by timely gestures and other body motions. Blat-

nick is a close friend of present USA freestyle heavyweight, Bruce Baumgartner. "He is the reason that I will not come out of retirement," Blatnick jokes.

Blatnick goes on to describe the meet's importance and historical value. The World Wrestling Grand Championships will be the first international style wrestling event to offer purses for winners and losers of the matches. The money will be awarded to the athletes' national athletic federation. Blatnick emphasizes the importance of the funds, "When I was training, I would live on less than \$4,000 a year." The funds will help support the training facilities for amateur athletes.

After Blatnick introduces the three wrestlers present at the conference, the shaky voice of Eugene Barone is heard again. "That concludes our program. I guess lunch will be served—ah—now. Bruce, Nate and Jim will be available for you to talk with during the meal. So, feel free to come and sit with them."

Bruce Baumgartner does not look like a heavyweight from a distance, but standing next to him will make most people feel like dwarves. Surprisingly, though, the giant has a soft, upper range voice. He is brief and prompt in his discussion. He does have a child-like quality though. "I like the new five-minute period. It allows the wrestler to be in full control. The coach can't help you and the crowd loves it. I think that the new format is much more exciting," says Baumgart-

ner, a dedicated athlete and fan at heart.

After standing beside Baumgartner, standing next to Nate Carr makes you feel ten-feet-tall. But his height is deceiving. His five-foot-four frame carries 149 pounds of muscle. Unlike the other wrestlers, who have come dressed in suits, Carr's attire is a red, white and blue sweat suit. He is a wrestler through and through. He, too, is excited about the Grand Championships. "I think that it's great," Carr says. "I think that it's going to be great for wrestling." On the serious side, Carr knows that the road to success is tough. One look at his swollen and crumpled cauliflower ears will tell you that he knows the pain that goes with the pleasure of winning.

Jim Scherr would rather sit than stand. He is the smaller of the Scherr twins, both of whom are on team USA.

Jim looks every bit the graduate of Northwestern University. He is clean-cut, well-dressed and well versed in the English language. Jim's big blue eyes light up when he talks about his young nephew, who also wrestles. He is a man who appreciates youth. He wishes that our young wrestlers had the same opportunities as the European wrestlers do. "I think that it is a major detriment to have to train and compete in collegiate or folkstyle (wrestling) fourteen or fifteen years and then switch to freestyle at the end of your career," says Scherr. "If the United States would switch to freestyle wrestling, we would dominate the world in a short amount of time."



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Burrell Describes Campus Racial, Social Problems

The incident¹ at UVM had several stages. First, 20 minority students took over the president's office. Four days of picketing followed, ending in a student-faculty agreement. The president agreed that over the next four years, the university will double the size of minority students and faculty, as well as increase the number of minority awareness courses. The final outcome is now a required freshman



Leon Burrell spoke to the Susquehanna community last Wednesday on "Race and Culture in Higher Education." Burrell explained how racial and social conflicts develop on college campuses, using the UVM sit-in as an example.

The last student speaker, Mary Bradley put it simply, "People have a toleration problem and racism survives because of it."

Phonathon Achieves Set Goal

This year's goal was increased from \$120,000 to \$125,000 due to increasing alumni support and participation.

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or call 717-242-2153



News Briefs

Lantern meeting

The Lantern is still taking your candid pictures for this year's book. Put your name on the back of the picture. No alcohol or nudity, please. Just drop the pictures off in the Lantern box number 2210. The yearbook office is open every Monday night from 7-9 for all practicum students and anyone else who would like to do some work on the yearbook.

Semester At Sea

Want to see the world? You can do it any semester. Learn about the study abroad program that can take you to U.S.S.R., Egypt, India, China, Japan and many more countries. On Tuesday, November 14, Gigi Wainwright will be holding an information session about this incredible voyage in meeting rooms 3 & 4 from 7-8 p.m. Hear the stories, look at the pictures, watch the video, and spark your interest.

Christian Fellowships

WHO: Varsity and/or Recreational Athletes

WHAT: Weekly, informal fellowship with fellow Christian students, athletes, and coaches

WHEN: Thursday evenings at 9.

WHERE: Horn Meditation Chapel

WHY: To build friendships, to share the life changing message of Jesus Christ through informal discussion, Bible Study and athletic competition.

For those who enjoy the challenges and rewards of athletic competition, come and share your message with other committed Christians every Thursday night.

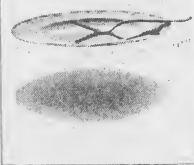
ACLCP Conference

The Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania (ACLCP) Consortium is having its Fall Program Meeting here at Susquehanna University on Friday, November 17 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Students are invited to attend this meeting to hear presentations on "how the library is perceived" from the viewpoints of a college president, an academic dean, a faculty member, and a student. Participants will have an opportunity to air their views and ask questions. Keynote speaker will be Dean Herbert White, a long time supporter of strong programs for academic libraries and a great humorist. Please plan to attend as much of the program as you can. Presentations run from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., with a break at 10:30 a.m. The student presenter is Ms. Crystal Grover, an elementary education major from Elizabethtown College.

Bracelet Found

Two bracelets were found in the library on Wednesday night. Please see Ms. Wilson to claim.

**Sometimes
you are what
you don't eat.**



**Think fast
November 16.**

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings all! It's been a great week here on the upper avenue. Last Thursday, Nov. 2, was elections and last night we had the installation of our new officers. They are as follows: President - Keith Morris, Vice President - Scott Watson, Controller - Gregg Wikfors, Secretary - Jon Deltrich, Alumni Director - Curt Miller and Chaplain - Mark Long.

Many of our Brothers had an awesome time at the Sigma Kappa formal on Saturday and luckily there were no injuries.

Belated congratulations to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for winning Sorority of the Year. Way to go girls!

Well it's only one more week to the formal at BJ's, I hope all the Bros have dates.

Since this is my last article, I want to wish everyone an excellent year. And, Seniors, only 191 days until graduation!

Sigma Kappa

I hope everyone thoroughly enjoyed the formal. It was beautifully decorated, thanks to Sister Denliker and her committee.

Our Week of Giving was a success, with the Founder's Day celebration being as inspiring as usual. Congratulations to sister Jenn L. Miller for planning a fun filled week of celebration.

Sister Shari Miller attended the Environmental Threshold in North Carolina Oct. 27-29, and would be pleased to talk with all who are interested in joining S.E.A.C.

On a lighter side, only 12 more days until Thanksgiving recess and 39 more days until Christmas break.

Happy Birthday to our many birthday girls this week: Leslie Doll 11/11, Michele Neuman 11/14, Shari Miller 11/15 and Jill Beck 11/16.

The quote for the week: "Teach me to feel another's woe, To hide the fault I see, That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me." -Poe.

Zeta Tau Alpha

First of all, the Luau was a success. Everyone had a terrific time, and everything was just beachy. A special thanks goes out to Mona Patel and her committee for their beautiful decorations. They really made the room look awesome. Also thank you to Phi Mu Delta brothers Doug Wehler and bill McGarrigle for being terrific DJs.

Next, the sisters of ZTA would like to announce their newly elected officers for next semester: President - Jen Dubuc, Vice Presidents - Shari Reis and Jill Andrews, Secretary - Amy Johnson, Treasurer - Kathy Hughes, Historian - Lauren Vesilind, Ritual Chairman - Lynn Drolet, Membership Chairman - Michelle Palomares, and Panhellenic Delegate - Karen Rosner. Congratulations!

Alpha Delta Pi

As it was announced during half time at the football game Parent's Weekend, Alpha Delta Pi has been selected as this year's Outstanding Sorority for 1989-90. Congratulations sisters, you deserve a round of applause for all your achievements, service and honors.

Thanks goes out to sister Amanda LaBrecque and her committee for helping ADPI win 3rd place in the banner contest. Way to go!

Thanks, also, to all the faculty and staff who made it down to the Pi House for the harvest Open House, sponsored by ADPI and Theta Chi on Wednesday. We enjoyed taking that time to get to know you.

Flu Shots

The Health Center will have flu shots available to students until Thanksgiving Break. The cost is \$3 per shot. The only time they are available is 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday - No appointment necessary.

Kappa Delta

Hi ya everybody! Well, the weekend is finally here after a busy week. A good time was had by all on Parent's Weekend - our Mother's Ceremony was very nice, as was the cocktail party at Phi Mu Delta. Thanks again for inviting us up, everyone had a great time.

A very belated congratulations to Sister Kristina Laing for being lavaliered by Phi Mu Delta brother Joe Lucia.

Congrats to Sig Ep and ADPI for winning outstanding fraternity and sorority this year. We hope that everyone had a great Halloween and Happy Birthday to the many sisters who had birthday's recently: Amy Falvo, Maureen Sheehan, Julie Perfilio, and Carrie Sue Hlinka - hope they were great!

Finally, the senior profile this week is our outstanding secretary Dee Tacconi. "Miss Gracious living," herself, Dee strives for the honorable, beautiful, and highest with her excessive salads, studying, and aerobics. Dee's favorite pastimes are Reid (of course), reading, correspondence and apologizing for everything, whether it is her fault or not.



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GROENING

FILMS

- Nov. 12 "The Three Fugitives"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.
- Nov. 15 "Princess Bride"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.

SPORTS

- Nov. 11 Football at
Albright

EVENTS

- Nov. 11 Susquehanna Valley
Chorale Concert
Weis Center for
Performing Arts,
Bucknell University
8 p.m.
- Kelly Dencker
Charles
10:30 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Student Recital
Lois Kanaskie
WCA
3 p.m.
- Susquehanna Valley
Chorale Concert
Weis Center for
Performing Arts,
Bucknell University
8 p.m.
- Nov. 16 Thanksgiving Dinner

FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 1990s

A-LIST	DRAMEDY	LIFESTYLE	PETER PAN SYNDROME	SURROUND SOUND
AUTO SHADE	DRUG KINGPIN	LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS	PICTIONARY	SWATCH
BABY BOOMER	DRY BEER	LIPOSUCTION	POLITICALLY CORRECT	SYNTHPOP
BATMAN	DUDE	LITE BEER	POSTMODERN	TELEVANGELIST
BETAMAX	DWEEB	LOTTO	POSTPUNK	T.G.I.F.
BICOASTAL	ECLECTIC	MAKE MY DAY	POWER BREAKFAST	A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT
BIG CHILL GENERATION	ELECTROFUNK	MALE BONDING	POWER LUNCH	TOFUTTI
BIMBO	EVIL EMPIRE	METALHEAD	QUALITY TIME	TRANCE CHANNELING
BOOMBOX	FOXY	MINDSET	RAD	TRIVIAL PURSUIT
CALIFORNIA RAISINS	GET WITH THE PROGRAM	MINIMALISM	RAMBO	TUBULAR
CAREERIST	GLITZ	MINIMAL	READ MY LIPS	ULTRA ANYTHING
CASSINGLE	GO FOR IT	MINISTORAGE	REAGANITE	VERNACULAR
CELESTANTE	GORBY	MOMMY TRACK	REFUSENIK	VIDIOT
CELLULITE	G-SPOT	NEO-GEO	ROBO ANYTHING	WACK
CHIC	GRAPHIC NOVEL	NEO ANYTHING	ROCK OF THE 90'S	WACKO
CHILL OUT	HAPPENIN'	NERD	ROCKTOBER	WACKY
CLAYMATION	HEADBANGER	NETWORKING	ROCKUMENTARY	WANNABE
COCODON	HIGH CONCEPT	NEW AGE	SHOP TIL YOU DROP	WILDING
CODEPENDENCY	HOMEBODY	NEW WAVE	SIGNIFICANT OTHER	WORKAHOLIC
CONCEPTUAL	HYPERTEXT	NEW ANYTHING	SOUND BITE	WUSS
CROSSANDWICH	HYPER ANYTHING	NINJA	SPIN CONTROL	YUPPIE
CYBERPUNK	ILIN'	NUTRASWEET	SPOKESMODEL	ZIP IT
DANCERCIZE	INFOTAINMENT	OUTRAGEOUS	SUBTEXT	ANYTHING IN HELL
DEF	INTERFACE	PALIMONY	SUBVERSIVE	ANYTHING IS HELL
DICEY	JAZZERCIZE	PASSIVE- AGGRESSIVE	SUPERSTAR	ANYTHING FROM HELL
D.I.K.N.	JUST SAY NO	PEACEKEEPER MISSILE		
DIRTY DANCING	KINDER, GENTLER	PEOPLE METER		
DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY	NATION			
	LIFE'S A BEACH			



Freestyle

On the first six days of the planet Earth, God created light, the earth, man, and the environment. On the seventh day he rested. On the eighth day, he decided to have a little fun.

There was a loud knock at the door. Fer Chrissakes, thought Hugo, who could that be at this hour of night? He lifted himself up slowly from the bed and shuffled toward the front door. The knocking continued, louder. "I'm comin', I'm comin'," Hugo barked from the stairs. He descended to the first floor and opened the door.

There was a man on Hugo's front porch—an official-looking sort wearing a suit and carrying a clipboard. "Good evening," the man said, "is this the residence of Mr. Hugo A. Spam, 1422 Rumson Drive?"

"Uh, yeah," said Hugo answered, dazed.

"Congratulations, Mr. Spam. You're the winner of our contest. Sign here please." He offered the clipboard and a pen to Hugo, who stood bewildered in the doorway and took both. "Wh, wh, wha, what contest?" he stuttered.

"The big giveaway. You must have heard about it on TV. You've been randomly selected from over forty million homeowners. You win it all."

Hugo looked down at the paper on the clipboard. It was a long contract, a big sheet crammed full of small print for him to sign. He signed it. "What do I win?" he asked.

Mr. Suit gestured toward the driveway. It was occupied by two big trucks.

"What, the trucks?"
"No, Mr. Spam. Molasses.
"Molasses?"

"Molasses. Two thousand four hundred jars. Two hundred cases. Enough to last you the next sixty years. Where shall I have the workers put it? The garage?"

Hugo stood speechless. He said nothing. "The garage it is, then," said the man, taking the clipboard and pen. "Again congratulations."

Hugo shook his head, trying to make sense of it all. "What the hell am I gonna do with two thousand four hundred jars of goddamn molasses?"

The man smiled. "Oh, there are many things you can do with molasses," he said. "Hundreds, thousands of recipes. Shoo Fly Pie. Molasses Cake. Molasses pudding. Gingerbread cookies. Tangy Molasses stew. You can make those Rice Krispies marshmallow things using molasses, Mr. Spam. Molasses syrup.

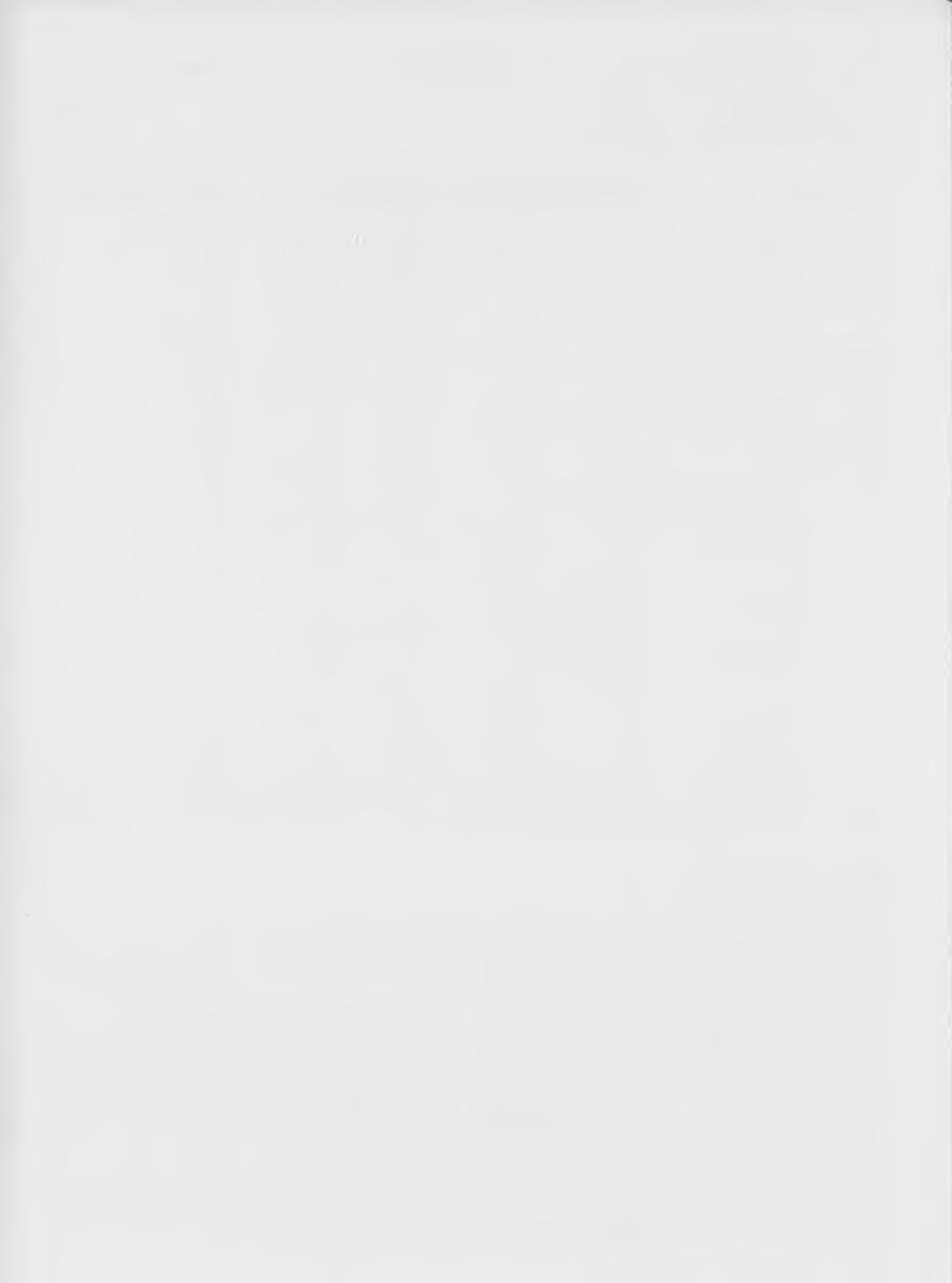
Molasses milkshake, molasses rock candy. The possibilities are endless. Naturally, we do realize that you might run out of ideas pretty quickly. That's why we included Mr. Quimby and his family in the prize."

Suddenly, from the side of the house, a group of four short people appeared. The father, a balding, middle aged man, shook Hugo's hand. "Pleased to meetcha," he said, "Her-man J. Quimby, molasses king. I own the company that donated your prize." He reeked of old cigar smoke and cheap wine.

"They'll be moving in with you," the man with the clipboard said. "Permanently."

And somewhere up there, high in the heavens, God opened another beer and laughed.

ERIC VOLKMAN



Celebrities Help Conserve By Recycling, Boycotting

By DANIEL FORNATARO
Call it enviro-guilt.

Causes: The hole in the ozone, the greenhouse effect, garbage barge, hypodermic needles washing ashore, the summer's beastly heat and drought.

Symptoms: A vague feeling that each of us may be contributing to this mess.

Cure: Do a little every day to use up, recycle, and renew.

The members of S.A.V.E. want people to know that there is a cure, if everyone does his or her own part. Some people are doing their fair share, but one must join them in the task of saving our environment. Here is what some people are doing:

---DENIS HAYES, San Francisco lawyer and founder of the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, has watersaving toilets and shower heads, boycotts products in Styrofoam, bikes to work. Global plans for Earth Day 1990 include planting a billion trees, campus teach-ins and symbolic wearing of green shirts.

---JAY D. HAIR, President of the National Wildlife Federation, asks to have fast foods wrapped in paper instead of plastics.

---JODIE FOSTER, actress, doesn't use aerosols or air conditioning (both have ozone-eating chlorofluorocarbons) and keeps her car maintained so the engine runs cleaner.

---BARBARA BUSH shuns aerosols.

---RIVER PHOENIX, an actor whose rock band raises money for animal rights, recycles with his family.

---WILLIAM REILLY, EPA head and former president of the World Wildlife Fund and conservation Foundation, grows organic vegetables and recycles newspapers.

---SANDY DUNCAN, actress, uses the back of used paper as notepaper.

---KEVIN MCHALE, Boston Celtics basketball star, lives in a solar house.

---FRED KRUPP, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, takes a train to work, drives a high-mileage 1978 Volvo, has a well-insulated house, avoids pesticides and fertilizers on his lawn.

---EDWARD JAMES OLMOS from "Miami Vice" never litters.

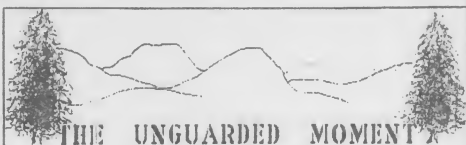
---RALPH NADER believes in minimum consumption, doesn't drive.

---ED KOCH, New York mayor, has a water-saving shower head, doesn't let water run while shaving.

---ANNA MARIA HORSFORD of TV's "Amen" hauls her won newspapers to a recycling center.

---JAN CHATTEN-BROWN, president of the Coalition for Clean Air in Los Angeles, carools to work, uses the dishwasher's energy saver, uses baking soda as a cleanser.

So one can see, these, and many other people, are helping to preserve the environment and help clean up the world. Isn't there something you can be going?



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

The Kwangju American Cultural Center by Chang Young-Gill poet and graduate student Chonnam Nat. Univ., Kwangju, Korea

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center, now an abode of silence, reluctantly receives a visitor, unlocking two padlocks and an iron-barred gate;

a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering forty-two years. What then has America left here, 80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed for Democracy and Liberty? The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room, the iron bars stark at attention in window frames, bricks, closed doors, panes of bullet-proof glass, and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind.....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are scattering in the quadrangle of the American Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven of five thousand years the Korean paulownia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings the prophetic songs above the scars and separate land, breaking the heavily-built white silence, turns the history its hidden dark face above the amiable hands that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd better learn from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow without bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city of the U.S., why can't the Americans open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever, utters monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly understood, closing its iron-barred gate and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.

Artist's Corner

Chris Cyr



The Old Master.

VOLLEYBALL from page 7

defeated Widener in two games, 15-4, 15-12. Coach Templeton comments, "It was a slow game. We struggled. They had some tall people and we were hanging back, just doing enough to win." Traci Ekholm accumulated six kills and nine digs in the match. The Lady Spikers then played Western Maryland. "We had a lot of receiving and passing errors," says Templeton. In the first game, S.U. was shut-out 0-15. The team led in the second game 8-2, but Western Maryland came back to take the game 8-15. Western Maryland advanced to the finals against Juniata. S.U. came away with a 2-2 record in the tournament. "We would have liked to have played a little better to end the season," says Coach Templeton. "From

a coaching point of view, we weren't ready to win over teams that have been to the tournament year after year. We need more experience in playing in big tournaments."

"I am pleased overall with the season. The players had a real enthusiasm and desire to win and they pulled together to win games throughout the season when they needed to. It was a team in the real sense of the word," comments Templeton.

Four seniors, Jen Davis, Jean Meyer, Jennifer Wainwright and Melissa Weigle, "will be missed," says Templeton, "but the freshmen and returning players are a good nucleus to work with. I'm looking forward to a similar if not better season next year."

The Crusader

November 17, 1989

Volume 31 No. 10



Photo/Lisa LaSala

Juno Nashandi (left) and Robert Kalomho, natives of Namibia, discuss their country's first "Free and elections."

Maher Urges Involvement In Habitat For Humanity Chapter

By CHRISTOPHER COX

A six-story building is taken over by drug dealers, and is later gutted by a mysterious fire, its inhabitants devoid of their possessions, entire lives...destined to join the ever-increasing number of the homeless.

But that's not the end of the story. This weekend, a group of ten concerned Susquehanna students will travel to New York City for the second time, helping to repair the building through an organization called Habitat for Humanity.

"Habitat" is an international, non-profit organization which helps to build or rebuild houses to sell at low prices to the homeless. The organization was brought to the attention of the university by Chaplain Thomforde, when, last April, he publicized the need for help in repairing the gutted apartment building.

One of the volunteers was Heather Maher. Assisted by thirty other students from all over the world, she worked all Easter scraping the fire-damaged concrete from between the bricks.

"It's going to take three or four years to totally rebuild it," Maher estimates. "Normally it would take 'Habitat' only a week to build an entire house. But since this building is already standing, we have to practical-

ly take it down and build it up again."

Maher was also joined in her efforts by some of the homeless themselves.

"It is one of the conditions of Habitat For Humanity," says Maher, "that the people who are going to live in the building must come every weekend and help out. It's kind of an incentive, because they don't want to give it to them and have it fall to the same fate. That way it belongs to them, too."

Maher is now urging the establishment of a chapter of "Habitat" on campus.

"It's frustrating to see all the homelessness," says Maher, "I mean, in the world, not just in New York City. But there's only just so much one person can do."

Right now the best that the six to ten active members can do is go to the "Habitat" sites where projects are already going on (New York City, Bloomsburg, State College, etc.) and offer their help. However, there is a homeless problem that needs to be addressed here, as well.

"The ultimate goal," explains Maher, "would obviously be to become active in the Snyder County area, because there are a lot of building

see **HABITAT** page 8

SACA Members Attend Largest Pro-Choice Rally

By GLORIA PUGLIESE

On Sunday, Nov. 12, SACA took 16 of its members to Washington, D.C. to attend what was to be the largest pro-choice rally in the history of the nation. Some 300,000 women and men were there to show their support of the pro-choice movement. The entire event was organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The day started with the dedication of The Unknown Women's Memorial whose construction was commissioned by NOW. The Memorial is located on the Washington Monument grounds directly in line with the Lincoln Memorial. It is 16 feet high and 28 feet long with an inscription that reads, "In Memory of the Courageous Women Who Died from Illegal, Unsafe Abortions Because They Had No Choice." The Memorial also contains pictures and stories of six women who died in illegal abortions in the United States from 1929 to 1988. The purpose of the monument is to bring into focus the agony of women who struggled to control their own destinies and to do what they believed was best for the well-being of their families and themselves.

Following the dedication ceremonies, a rally took place in front

Namibia's Elections Provide 'Free and Fair' Promises

By ROBERTA RICE

Namibia has been a colony of South Africa for 74 years. There has been war since 1960. SWAPO (South West African People's Organization) has been trying to establish a new representative constitution since April.

Says Namibian Robert Kalomho, an exchange student from Namibia, "We're not fighting against the White supremacy, but we really want everybody in the country to have the same Government. Everybody needs to be represented-the Blacks, as well as the Whites."

Last week was election time in Namibia, says Kalomho, "According to those who drafted the elections, you have to be physically in Namibia. There are no absentee ballots. Even

of the Lincoln Memorial. The rally was led by Molly Yard, NOW president. Yard spoke on women's rights to privacy and implored listeners to fight to save the lives of the 200,000 women who die of unsafe abortions each year worldwide. Also present were Lynn Harwell and Betty Hurd, two women whose mothers died of illegal abortions. Also, Faith Evans of the United Church of Christ, and Dr. Warren Hern told of their experiences in helping women obtain safe abortions at a time when abortion was illegal in America. In addition to these powerful speakers, Kay Weaver and Helen Reddy sang inspirational songs of freedom and women.

Although the rally was a great success, there is still a long way to go. The issue of abortion is still under debate in the courts of the United States today. As Yard said at the rally, "This (abortion) will be the issue of 1990."

The SACA members that attended the rally felt that it was a positive experience. Says president Gloria Rosado, "It was great to see a group of Susquehanna students actually speak out for something they believe in, and it felt really good to participate in something that's of major importance in the world today."

though I'm registered to vote, since I'm here, I can do nothing. And they call them free and fair." Even though these "free and fair elections" are a step forward, they are also a step backwards. Before Namibia can draft a constitution, it must acquire a two-thirds majority vote. This may not sound hard to do; however, South Africa has most of the control in running the elections.

Says Kalomho, "The situation became worse because the South Africans believe in Apartheid or the separation of Blacks and Whites. This only promotes hate. The Namibian people that were educated by their Chiefs realized that this was wrong and

see **NAMIBIA** page 5

Editorials

Students Need Fall Break

Most students have survived this first semester of the 1989-90 school year, despite the fact that it has been a hectic, long, and tiresome one. It is not any different from the past fall semesters. It could be, though, if a fall break were added to the university's calendar.

This idea has been circulating for several years, gaining greater intensity and seriousness with each subsequent year. Last spring, in fact, students were told that the administration was looking into this possibility. It gave students hope that the administration was indeed trying to make this positive change in the academic year for the students.

Obviously, the fall break was not implemented this year. The rumors, however, have not ceased, as there is still talk that a fall break will be added to the 1990-91 school year. To date, the administration is noncommittal, or at least they are not telling the student body, either way, of their decision.

A fall break would be a great benefit to the university community. The administration must to recognize the need for a fall break, by announcing either that one will indeed be implemented next year, or that they are continuing to work toward making this a reality.

Democratic Candidates Rise To The Top In Recent Elections

Last weeks elections gave the Democratic party three more important positions. In Virginia, Doug Wilder defeated Marshall Coleman of the GOP to become the first black governor since the Reconstruction Era. In New York, David Dinkins defeated GOP candidate Rudy Giuliani to become the first black mayor of the "Big Apple." In New Jersey, Jim Florio defeated Republican Jim Courter for the position of governor, thus retaking a position previously held for eight years by the Republicans. What lessons can be learned from these races?

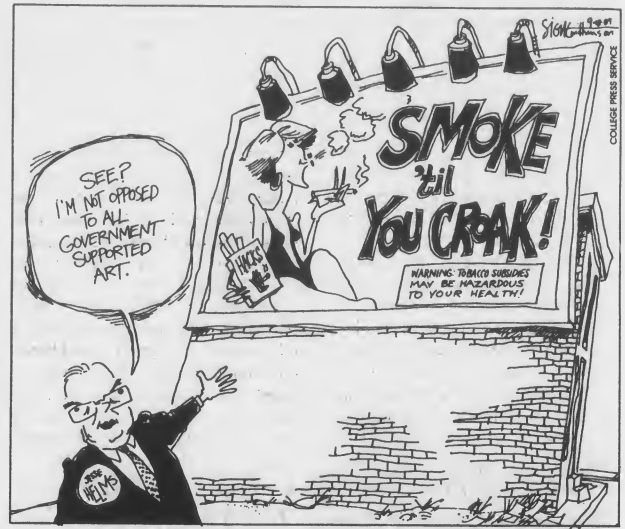
First, this country has made tremendous progress in race relations. Wilder got 40 percent of the white vote. In New York, Dinkins was able to attract enough Jewish, Italian, and white liberal votes to add to the 40 percent black vote, for the victory. Why these two men won is really not that amazing, though. They both ran as moderates, more concerned about mainstream issues like crime, taxes, and management skills than the black militant issues which would have polarized the elections and ultimately led to their defeats.

Second, when it comes to the emotional issue of abortion the advice to a candidate is, don't waffle. Be pro-choice, be pro-life, be militantly pro-choice or pro-life, but do not change your mind. Giuliani started out as pro-

life, changed his mind by saying how he would not interfere with the "laws of the land," i.e. not restrict abortions and finally declared himself pro-choice. Just what is Giuliani's position? Courter and Coleman both made similar waffles, though not to such extremes. The American public likes candidates with values that will not shift with political opinion. Granted, the American public may be more pro-choice than pro-life but the issue will not have a great effect unless a candidate waffles.

Third, the Republicans need to fire their political consultants. Too much of what Republican candidates are doing is hiring consultants who gage every poll to see what the American public wants and subsequently fashion a candidate's position after these polls. Then, realizing no agenda can be made from this, the consultant advises the candidate to campaign negatively as the only way the win. The candidate then usually proceeds to lose. The American public is not stupid; it can spot phoney, issueless candidates a mile away. What the Republican Party needs to do is run intelligent candidates who have a positive agenda and stand for something even if it may be unpopular.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Thanksgiving vacation is on the horizon and I am looking forward to spending time with my family and one of my closest college friends who lives with his family in Cincinnati. How about you?

It is good that we have this time set aside not only for rest and relaxation, but also for giving thanks. We tend to overlook some important people who make life good for us. We might also feel foolish or embarrassed thanking others who have enriched our lives. Giving thanks is good for those of us who speak and good for those who receive our gratitude.

A few weeks ago, I overlooked a group of students who have made a major contribution to the vitality of

our community: SACA. You did a great job with cultural diversity month. Thank you for your energy and the infusion of life you have brought to the campus.

I am thankful, too, for the athletes who compete and the variety of musical and dramatic groups who perform. You and your coaches, directors, and conductors make our community rich with opportunities for entertainment. I appreciate the long hours of practice you put in, the commitment to your discipline which you exhibit, and, of course, the excellence of your performance which so many of us enjoy. Thank you.

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board; they do not reflect only the views of the writer.

Neimoeller Relates Tragic Years Denoting Holocaust

By LISA BOBB

On November 9, many students and faculty gathered in Weber Chapel Auditorium to listen to Sybil A. Neimoeller von Sell give her "Reflections on the Holocaust." Neimoeller is a credible speaker on this event because her father and several cousins were part of this affair. She is an active supporter of Holocaust victims in Germany and speaks of this event to people in various places.

Neimoeller started her speech by taking the audience on a journey back in time as she spoke of Adolph Hitler. Saying that he was "devastated by paranoia," she gave the inside story of how he would turn Europe into a "slaughterhouse." She related three steps that would ultimately end in the destruction of 55 million Jews. These

steps were used by Hitler and his followers. "You shall not live as Jews, you shall not live among us, and you shall not live." She then went on to describe the Protestants turning against Hitler because he was a Catholic.

Neimoeller talked of the days of glorification after these twelve years of horror (1933-1945). She said there was an "economic miracle" in which Germany quickly gathered itself together and rebuilt. She also spoke of how most Germans do not want to remember the Holocaust. Says Neimoeller, "We have to remember in order to talk of this problem and honor those who lives were taken." She concluded by quoting John Donne's famous line, "...for no one knows for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."

Men's Fraternity Focuses On Promoting Growth Of Music

By GINA MACMILLIAN

This week's spotlight is on Phi Mu Alpha (PMA) Sinfonia, a professional fraternity for men interested in music.

Its Lambda Beta chapter on Susquehanna's campus was chartered on April 26, 1976. It was founded in 1898 to give Americans an opportunity to excel in music in this country instead of going overseas, which was previously the only way to obtain a musical education.

The fraternity focuses on five purposes, which are always to be remembered by a member: (1) to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America; (2) to develop and encourage loyalty to the alma mater; (3) to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; (4) to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; and (5) to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

The twenty-six brothers perform a biannual Musicales with the women's professional music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota. Chapel Sinfonians, com-

prised solely of PMA members, perform in church services once a month in Bloomsburg and Lewisburg. The brotherhood is now organizing a Brass Quintet and a Barbershop Quartet.

Nationally, the Sinfonian Foundation, the official philanthropic organization of the fraternity, gives scholarships, funds research in American music, commissions new works of American composers, and issues grants in support of worthy projects. In addition to these national contributions, the Lambda Beta chapter offers scholarships to underprivileged students in Selinsgrove. The Susquehanna chapter was one of five of 214 to be selected to receive the 1989 Presidential Award for Membership Development. Lambda Beta also prides itself on being one of the few chapters to own a house.

The brothers want to emphasize the concern they have for the growth of American music. Bret Ballenger, president, uses the fraternity quote, "Work for Sinfonia and Sinfonia will work for you" to embody the true spirit of Phi Mu Alpha.

Readers' Forum

'Redneck' Offends

Dear Editor:

As I read the recent letter from Fred Wynn, I found myself cheering him on. It's quite upsetting to discover that even a quality education does not elevate some people beyond racism. We should all speak out against it just as he did.

However, perhaps Mr. Wynn should take a moment and examine his own prejudices before he lectures us. For example, he says, "If we kicked all the foreigners out of the country, there'd be no one left but brain-dead rednecks."

A redneck has been defined as a poor, rural southern white who is a farmer or other outdoor laborer with a

sunburned neck. The term originated in the 1830s and has always had a contemptuous connotation. I feel I have a right to take personal offense at Mr. Wynn's comment because my own mother was raised on a southern sharecropper's farm. The "brain-dead" description seems to qualify Mr. Wynn as a "misanthropic American" (his words).

Although his obviously prejudicial remark does not automatically negate his accurate assessment of racism, it does make me question whether Mr. Wynn is merely saying the right words or if he really believes them.

Sincerely,
Karen Pick



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Men's B-ball Opens Season Tonight

Marcinek Hopes To Continue Success

Despite entering his rookie season as Susquehanna University men's basketball head coach, Frank Marcinek believes he has the talent capable of improving on last year's 18-10 record and repeating as Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division champion.

Marcinek, who takes over for Don Harnum, the school's most successful coach, returns three starters from last year's title team, including the MAC-North "Most Valuable Player" junior guard Will Ciecierski.

The Crusaders open their 1989-90 campaign this Friday, November 17 when they host Marietta College (OH) in an 8:30 p.m. contest of the Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament.

"Our goal is to improve upon last year's success," says Marcinek. "We're going to be better. How well things fall together for us is going to depend on the competition."

"The keys to our season will be consistent play from our veterans with some added spark from our less-experienced players," says Marcinek.

"Our three starters from last year will be better. How well we fill the final two spots will dictate how successful we will be."



Photo/Ann E. Bess

The men's Basketball team prepares for the S.U. Varsity Club Tournament to be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Hribar Has Confidence In Players

With only one returning starter and four letterwinners from last year's 11-10 team, third-year Susquehanna University women's basketball head coach Mark Hribar (21-23) might be looking at a rebuilding season this year.

The Lady Crusaders open their 1989-90 campaign when they host Ursinus College in a 3 p.m. contest at the Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament on Saturday, November 18.

"The key to our season is having our four returnees staying healthy and having our freshman, who we plan to have contribute, become seasoned college players quickly," says Hribar. "I think we have the talent to play .500 or better."

If his team is going to be improved, Hribar knows it will have to win some more games in the MAC-Northwest, in which it was only 2-8 a year ago. Although he doesn't see his team as one of the top squads coming in, it could battle for the final playoff spot.

Sunday Morning Worship Service
Weber Chapel
11 a.m.

Coffee Hour
Weber Chapel Lobby
10:30 a.m.

preacher-The Rev. Chris. M. Thomforde M.Div.
organist and choir dir.-Susan Hegberg, Mus.D.
student organist-Lois Kanaskie
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...to be continued.

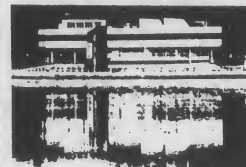
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NAMIBIA from page 1

that they were being tortured. SWAPO was formed out of this realization." SWAPO was first organized to discuss matters, but ended up evolving into a Guerilla group which fought for independence from the South Africans with the help of their right wing group PLAN (People's Liberation Army - Namibia).

"People say that SWAPO is a Terrorist and Communist Group," says Kalomho, "It depends on the ideology of those people involved in the group, what they're fighting for and why they're retaliating. It sounds almost impossible for the Western Block to support SWAPO (which is the Eastern Block). If the Western Block did support SWAPO, then it could not support South Africa, which it already does. This support is the reason why SWAPO is now in the Eastern Block."

Kalomho is involved in SWAPO and supports it strongly, as do his fellow countrymen, Kalomho notes, "Everybody supports SWAPO. We, as a country, have been fighting all these years for independence, not to follow the rules we receive from South Africa. As for myself, I have not done that much, but yet it could still be called something. I have been arrested more than three times for supporting SWAPO, and for that, I received electric shocks. Life to me in Namibia as an educated person is hell, because the educated got singled out and got in trouble."

Says Juno Nashandi, another visiting Namibian, "South Africans feel that if SWAPO wins the elections there will be a retaliation against them. We have heard that some South Africans have been given automatic weapons in order to protect themselves. The President has stated that this is the time for reconciliation, a time for another change, to forget the past differences and enter a new chapter of brotherhood, harmony."

Football Finishes Season With Win

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders travelled to Gene L. Shirk Stadium at Albright College to play the Lions. They went into the game in the hope of advancing into the Division III national playoffs. In their last game of what was a fantastic season, the Orange and Maroon escaped defeat and came home tied for the M.A.C. championship. In last second heroics, the Crusaders defeated the Lions 14-12.

The Orange and Maroon finished the season with a superb overall record of 8-1-1 and they were 7-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. They unfortunately did not advance to the Division III playoffs, as was learned later, but did gain respect from the entire conference.

In the first quarter, the Crusaders defense made its presence known early in the game, like it had all season. On the Lions first possession of the game, quarterback Craig Futrick was swarmed by S.U.'s defense and fumbled; it was recovered by the Crusaders. The Crusaders got the ball on Albright's 18 yard line and did not advance the ball. Randy "Big Toe" Helt was called on to attempt a 35-yard field goal that he missed. Both of the team's defenses played steadily and both squad's of-

fenses were unable to generate any points for the remainder of the quarter.

The second quarter proved to be a quarter in which both offenses again seemed to sputter a bit, and both teams had problems scoring. at the 10:07 mark of the quarter, the Lions got on the board when they kicked a 33 yard field goal. Before the end of the quarter, Futrick orchestrated an 11 play, 58 yard drive, which set up the Lions second field goal of the game from 34 yards out. Going into halftime, the Lions held on to a slim 6-0 lead.

After the teams came out of the lockerroom at half-time to start the third quarter, a different Crusader's team seemingly graced the field. Both the offense and the defense played with new enthusiasm and it was evident in their play during that quarter. S.U.'s Dave Battisti handed off to Shaun Oakes and Bryan Brust at the beginn-

ing of the quarter on several occasions and the Crusaders moved down field quickly. At the 8:47 mark of the quarter, Battisti reached back and connected with Bob Huggard on a four yard touchdown pass. The Crusaders held on to a 7-6 lead midway through the quarter.

It was the defense's turn to come up big on the Lions next possession. Albright's next possession was intercepted by Bill Carter, who returned it for 44 yards for another Crusader touchdown. Going in to the final quarter, the Orange and Maroon had a 14-6 lead.

A lot was riding on the fourth quarter for the Crusaders who were looking to clinch the M.A.C. title. It looked shaky when, midway through the quarter, the Lions scored on a 42 yard running play. They went for the two point conversion but it failed and the Orange and Maroon held onto the 14-12 lead.

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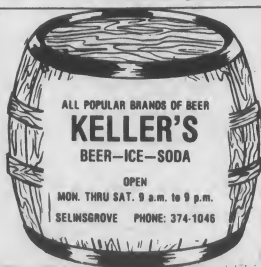
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News Briefs

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club welcomes recent graduate Jeffrey Ulmer to campus, Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p.m. in the Multi Media Room (Blough-Weis Library). Ulmer and James Madigan of the Department of Education will speak on "Everything you wanted to know about graduate school, but were afraid to ask." They will cover student life, student expectations, and curriculum.

If you are interested in graduate school, this is a great time to talk with experienced graduate students who can help you sort out the questions of graduate study.

This lecture-discussion session is sponsored by the Sociology Department and all students are invited to attend.

Theta Chi

Greetings from Spudland! First off, we'd like to extend a big congratulations for our football team and their hard fought game against Lambda and the referees.

The semester is coming to an end rapidly, which marks the coming of our fall formal: 3 weeks and counting!

Thanks to all the freshman rushers who made our clam-bake a success. Remember, Brotherhood makes a difference! Have a nice break, and until next week. . .C-Ya!

Arboretum Project

Have you ever walked around campus wondering about the different species of trees? Do you have an interest in plants, but wish you knew a little more about them? If this sounds intriguing, the Arboretum Project is currently looking for new members. The project meets every Monday at 4:15 in the Biology Lab on the third floor of Fisher Hall. If you're interested, contact Dr. Holt at extension 4205, or drop a note through campus mail to Patty Schneider, box 1234. Come along, and bring a friend!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Avenue! Another week done, come and gone. Several brothers had a real good time at both the Sigma Kappa formal and the Zeta Luau last weekend; Brother Jim McCready won the "best time" award for his fun filled evening at the Marina. The pledges' "Wastin' away at Margaritaville" party was nicely done, good job men.

It's "everyone should be famous for one minute" time and this week's brother is A.K. Shearer, IV. Commonly referred to as Pete, he is a ninth year senior majoring in marketing. Pete's time is spent basically just hangin' around. He likes Parliaments while fishing and has a Turkish rug which has some mysterious sentimental value to him. Good luck next year, Pete!

Job Recruiting

Susquehanna seniors will soon have the opportunity to participate in the largest off-campus job recruiting program in Pennsylvania.

On Thursday, February 15, 1990, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Harrisburg Farm Show Complex, approximately 130 employers will be conducting job contacts with over 1500 students from 18 south-central Pennsylvania universities.

Last year, 75 S.U. students participated and made about 800 employer contacts. This year those numbers should easily double. It is a great way to get maximum job contact exposure in a concentrated time frame.

All participants must be pre-registered by their school's Career Development and Placement center. S.U. students can sign up from now until Dec. 13. Orientation and training will occur after the holidays for those who have pre-registered.

Please come and sign up now!

Sigma Kappa

A belated congratulations to Sister Amy Fisher, who was lavaliered to Lambda Chi Alpha's Ed Kovalski a couple of weeks ago. Happy Birthday to Sisters Suzi Slease (11/18) and Diana DeFrate (11/20). Make the big 21 a blast! Congratulations to the sorority and to Sister Melissa Corazzi for a fun-filled informal rush party this past Tuesday. Once again, the countdown continues, four more days until Thanksgiving recess and 32 more until Christmas break.

To all those from Susquehanna that attended the pro-choice rally in Washington D.C. last weekend, we commend you. That brings us to the quote of the week: "The value of life lies not in the length of days, but in the use we make of them; a man may live long yet live very little." -Montaigne.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the Mudhouse! All is well up here high above campus. Saturday's conclave was a success with a high attendance rate. Thanks go out to all who participated, including representatives of all of our sororities here at Susquehanna. Saturday nights performance by the What Nots highlighted the weekend. We really appreciated the sounds produced by Jim "Higgs" Higgins and the entire band. Also, due to technical difficulties, we would finally like to wish a belated congratulations to Joe "La-Loosh" Lucia for lavaliering Kappa Delta's Khristina Laing.

Congratulations to our newly elected executive board. They are: President - Chris "Boomer" Weyrauch, VP of Membership - Gary "A.J." Stockman, VP of Property and Records - Mike "Webster" Ricciardi, VP of Finance - Joe "Loosh" Lucia, VP of Pledge Education - Keith "Kingman" Gallagher, Corresponding Recording Secretary - Deron "I Can't Swim" Correll, Sgt. at Arms - John "Oh Packer" Bell, and Chaplain - Jim "Puff" Zdanczewicz.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings once again from the men of Sig Ep. It has been another eventful week on the Upper Avenue. Last Friday night was the annual Mai Tai party here at Sig Ep. An assortment of obnoxious cravats that even your Dad wouldn't wear were seen around the house.

Sig Ep's preference night for rushers will be held tonight at 7:30, so we hope to see many of you there. Only a few more days until Thanksgiving break everyone, so relax, enjoy the vacation, and we'll see you all in two weeks. Until then...

WALL TO WALL SOUND & VIDEO

Clearly the Leader

We're looking for seasonal help. Would you like to earn extra cash? Love hefty discounts on records, tape, cd's, and home electronics?

Then we're looking for you!

We have full & part time opportunities for:
Sales (Commission & Non-Commission)
Cashiers/Clerks and Warehouse Help

We'll work around your schedule and have more hours available during your Christmas break.

P.S.

Last year we had students earn up to \$6000 during December in commission sales. If you like music and want to have fun, call us.

Susquehanna 374-0137

Governor Snyder Mansion

121 N. Market St., Selinsgrove

10 Rooms of Fine Gifts

- Susquehanna University Mugs
- Dried Arrangements
- Accent Furniture
- Sweaters & Leather Bags
- Antique Reproduction Jewelry



CHRISTMAS SHOP NOW OPEN

Open Daily 10-9, Saturday 10-5:30, Sunday 1-5

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

Nov. 17, 19	"Princess Bride" Crusader Castle 8 p.m.
Nov. 29	"Tequilla Sunrise" Crusader Castle 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Nov. 17	Men's Basketball S.U. Varsity Club Tournament 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	Women's Basketball S.U. Varsity Club Tournament 1 & 3 p.m. Swimming at Gettysburg 2 p.m. Men's Basketball S.U. Varsity Club Tournament 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	Women's Basketball S.U. Varsity Club Tournament 1 & 3 p.m.
Nov. 21	Women's Basketball vs. Misericordia 7 p.m.
Nov. 27	Women's Basketball vs. Lycoming 7 p.m. Men's Basketball at Bucknell 8 p.m.
Nov. 29	Men's Basketball at Messiah 8 p.m.

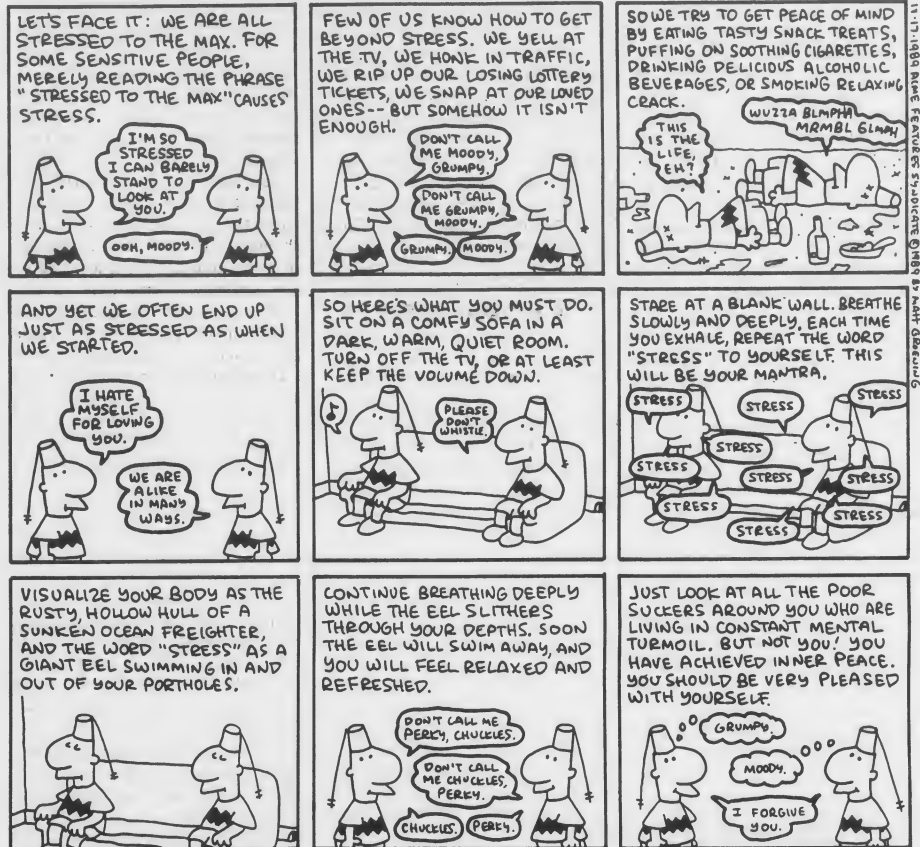
EVENTS

Nov. 17	ACLCP Library Conference DCC, GRL, WCA WCA Lobby
Nov. 18	Student Recital: Christel Nestler and Catherine Mason SA 8 p.m.
Nov. 29	Sigma Alpha Iota - Phi Mu Alpha Musicale SA 8 p.m.

LIFE IN HELL

HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING



Strategy Reviews Needed

Intramural Basketball Season

By NEAL BOCKSCH

The time has come, the season begins. It's time for Three-on Three intramural basketball.

The sweat is for real, and is every shot you take at the hoop. You walk into the hot, humid auxiliary gym where the battles take place. The sound of shrilling squeaks from the competitors basketball sneakers fill the air. People are scattered along the floor of the gym stretching, going over various strategies and checking out the competition. This is when you realize there is some serious competition.

After walking into this tense atmosphere, you find a place along side the courts in order to sit and wait your time on the court. While waiting, a thousand different plays rush through your head while you try to remember them. As you sit and watch a match already in progress you study the moves of the players, hoping to pick up

a tip that you did not think of.

The action is quick, the athletes are determined, and you continue to watch with intensity. The games are played until the first team scores 21 points, it's almost your turn to battle the opposing team.

Now the planning of your team strategy becomes crucial. "Guys, we have got to remember those plans we worked on," says a teammate. "Remember to stick close to your man and be tough," barks the other teammate.

The score is 20-19, one more point and you're on the court to win! As you take one last look at the game being played in front of you, you think to yourself, "This is it, it's do or die."

"Next two teams begin," shouts the student worker who keeps track of the winning and losing teams. A final stretch and you're ready to play the game. "Let's do it!" you shout, and

you begin.

Just as you expected, the caliber of the play is high the opponents are strong, and you are out of shape. It is a nightmare. The simple and basic plays which you had worked on failed. Your defense is non-existent. Your team has fallen apart and you try to pick up the pieces before it is too late, but to no avail.

GLOBAL CONCERNS CLUB

Speaker: Christina Khoo
International Student from Malaysia
Topic: Malaysian Culture

Tuesday, November 28
11:45 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.
Private Dining Room #3

Mark your calendar now so you can remember when you return from Thanksgiving break.

Fair About International Study Proves Successful

Students Lecture On Studying Abroad

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain...what a long strange trip it was for many students who had spent a semester, a year or part of their summer studying in a foreign country.

The Study Abroad Fair held Nov. 7 from 4:30-6:45 in Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center, familiarized students with the study programs offered in the countries listed above.

"The fair was an awareness-raising event designed so that students had the opportunity to learn first-hand from fellow students who have already been abroad," says Dr. Bradford, director of International Education, here at the university.

In the past Bradford, Dr. Cairns, of the French department and a professor from the Spanish department spoke on the subject of international study. According to Bradford, this method did not prove to be as effective as having students learn about these exciting experiences from their own peers.

As a means of promoting the study overseas programs, various "country tables," labelled with the name of the appropriate country, were located about the Campus Center before dinner. Information such as maps, photographs, postcards, artifacts, scrapbooks and literature were all available for interested students.

At the Mexico table, currency, pinatas, pictures, knit articles and ceramics were exhibited. Stacie Whit-



Photo/Lisa LaSala

Chris Sanderson (left) and Jennifer Wainwright participate in Study Abroad Fair held in Mellon Lounge on Nov. 7. The Fair was held to raise awareness on overseas programs.

taker, a sophomore education major, spoke to about 12 students about her summer program in Cuernavaca, Mexico and about the Cemenahuac Language Institute which she attended. "It was a great learning experience in which I met people from all over the world," says Whittaker.

Students went abroad for various personal reasons either to fulfill a minor or major requirement or just for the "experience."

"It was good for my major; I got to view the British point of view on government and politics," says jun'or

political science major Kristen Ryan. Ryan spent a semester in London at Regents College.

There is going to be a follow up on the event. Other sessions will follow narrowing information down to just one country per night. One evening will be dedicated to Spain, another to Italy, etc. The other events will allow alumni from the programs to speak, answer questions and discuss, in more detail, their specific country rather than just study abroad in general.

As a result of students informally talking to fellow students, there has been a steady stream of new applicants passing through the International Affairs office.

For more information on the programs students should visit either the Department of Modern Languages or the Office of International Education, both of which are located in Bogar Hall.

HABITAT from page 1

in need of repair. On Route 11-15, there are a lot of homes that are really run down. Even in Selinsgrove, on the Isle of Que, there are a lot of houses that can be fixed up. Not like major renovations, but maybe put on a new roof, or help fix up the porch."

To do this, they will need the cooperation of the community, but of more immediate importance, that of the university.

"It's something tangible that we can do," says Maher, "that I can do for these people."

Habitat for Humanity meets every Thursday at 7:30, and is always looking for new members.

Concert Presents Discussion

By CHRISTOPHER COX

A sold-out audience was "All Revved Up" on Friday night when the Student Activities Committee (SAC) brought the 70's superstar Meatloaf and the Neverland Express to Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Marvin Lee Aday acquired his nickname "Meatloaf," from his high school buddies. He got his big break in 1973 when he teamed up with songwriter and playwright Jim Steinmann, whose defunct musical "Never Land" provided the songs for Meatloaf's debut album that sold five million copies, "Bat Out Of Hell." Since then, Meatloaf has put out three other albums: "Dead Ringer" (1981), "Midnight at the Lost and Found" (1983), and "Bad Attitude" (1985), all of which were generally unsuccessful. Having shot up the charts like a "Bat Out Of Hell," Meatloaf has been hard pressed to emulate his former success.

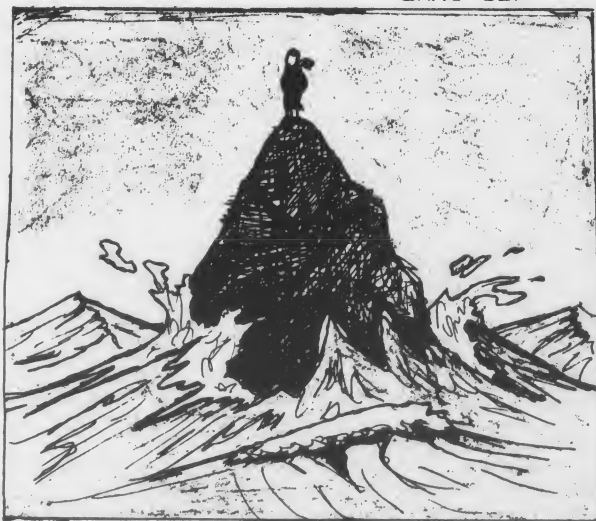
Friday's concert was met with the same mixed reviews. The opening act was Bad Lee White, a Susquehanna group formerly called Anthem, who took over at the last minute for the scheduled Marcello. While Lance Sadlek, the faculty advisor to SAC and the concert's coordinator, thought that giving a local group the chance to open would give them exposure to the community, Bad Lee White's mediocrity made their performance trite when compared to Meatloaf's.

The rotund rock 'n' roll clown Meatloaf was found to be charming and nostalgic to some, and sexist and vulgar to others. Meatloaf came out as a pillar of fire, instantly taking control of the audience and drawing them into his dreamy world. When he began screaming "All Revved Up With No Place To Go," much of the audience ran to the stage, and the energy continued through "Bat Out Of Hell," and "Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad." During these numbers Meatloaf performed rock skits; these showed to some Meatloaf's versatility, while to others it made soaring guitar licks boring and stretched three songs into an hour's entertainment. Meatloaf's 70's image put some of the females on campus up in arms, screaming sexism to Meatloaf's antics in "Paradise by the Dashboard Light." And, when he congratulated his pumped full house with an extra half hour, some were too tired to care.

Whether Friday night's Meatloaf was succulent or hard to swallow, the many people who helped with promotion, security, hospitality and crew must be congratulated.

Artist's Corner

Chris Cyr



WAITING

The Crusader

December 1, 1989

Volume 31 No. 11



Photo/Debbie Subhan

A tree between Selinsgrove Hall and the library was struck by lightning on the evening of Nov. 20. The storm produced high winds causing debris from the tree to be found around campus.

Libraries Face Dichotomies Between Academics, Work

By ROB PICKERING

In Nov. 17 Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania (ACLCP) meeting, administrators from neighboring libraries discussed with faculty and students the role of the college library.

The ACLCP is, according to Dr. Peter Deekle, director of the Blough-Weis Library, "The oldest and strongest consortia of its kind. It was formed to promote resource sharing and technical services."

In the keynote address, Herbert White, dean of the School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University, noted that the library is a place where academic and social educations mingle. In White's words, "All libraries face the dichotomy between supporting information and supporting education, because information deals in results, and usually involves the librarian doing the work. The important thing is not whether the student gets the right information, but that the librarians show them how to do it, themselves."

As Dr. Jeanne Neff, vice president of academic affairs pointed out, "The library is a pro-active, entrepreneurial, service oriented center of the community."

According to Crystal Grover, and

elementary education major at Elizabethtown College, many students think "Librarians have all the answers." To emphasize this point, Grover spoke of a typical college student panicking because there are two days before a major term paper is due.

The student goes directly to the reference librarian, hoping to be told exactly where the desired information can be found. The librarian, when faced with such a situation, must help the student as best they can, but must not do the student's work. As Grover stated, "The librarians have a key role in helping students to get focused."

White pointed out, however, that librarians "Must deal with each user's needs. There can't be one style of reaction."

In the introduction to his speech, Dr. Richard Kneedler, president of Franklin and Marshall University, quoted the former president of Yale University who said, "We're drowning in information, and starving with knowledge." Following up on this quote, Kneedler said that students need to be taught how to "weed out the bunkum."

Learning to find one's way around the library, according to Kneedler, is

see **LIBRARY** page 11

Board Investigates '90-91 Tuition, Aid Possibilities

By GINA MACMILLIAN

The tuition increase for the 1990-1991 academic year has not yet been established, according to University President Joel Cunningham. The Board of Directors, the deciding factor on all major matters of university policy, is still in the process of investigating all possible financial sources available to S.U. After this task is completed they can declare an increase.

"Establishing the tuition increase every year is always a challenge," remarks Cunningham. "Our goal this year and every year is to strike a balance between how much we need to raise the tuition and the monies available to us." In other words, if a proposed tuition increase is thought to be too high, other sources will be considered as alternatives. This is a long, complicated process and may not be completed until late December or early January.

The raise in tuition is necessary for salaries, general upkeep, and removal of asbestos in Smith, Aikens, and Reed Halls. The cost of goods and services

and the inflation that accompanies it must also be considered. It is for this reason that Susquehanna does not participate in the "fixed tuition" program, in which students pay the same amount for four years. It is impossible to predict inflation, and attempts at such forecasts often harm institutions, according to Cunningham.

As the tuition goes up, financial aid does too. Money available from the federal government and its programs is heavily considered, as well as endowments received from friends and alumni. Additional money is borrowed from different banks. Previously, the increase in financial aid has surpassed the increase of tuition, but each individual case and circumstance is different.

Although, as Cunningham suggests, "Today it is impractical to ask for a quality education without it being accompanied by a higher price," S.U. will try to meet the needs of all students by negotiating the availability of finances with numerous sources and offering a comprable financial aid program.

Blough - Weis Library Works For Magnetic Lock System

By KRISTIN KIEHN

In the near future, the 24-Hour Study Lounge in the Library will be equipped with a magnetic lock system.

Currently, the study lounge opens at midnight when the library closes. The library staff must check the building for any remaining people and then secure all floors before allowing students to enter the study lounge. Those who wish to stay in the lounge must leave the main library and wait in the north lobby until the door is manually unlocked by security.

Rich Woods, head of security, David Henry, director of the physical plant and Peter Deekle, director of the Library, are working together to find a lock system which insures greater security. The new locks would be similar to those found in some hotels

with pass cards used to gain entrance. This system would record the certification number of each student using the lounge and thus help identify vandals.

At this time, Woods and Henry are investigating approximately 200 companies which produce magnetic locks. They wish to purchase the most efficient, most unnoticeable, and most technologically advanced lock possible. The purchase of the locks if funded by money donated expressly for this purpose.

Deekle and Woods hope the new system will be installed by the spring. "Once we choose a magnetic lock system, the process will go faster. The decision of selecting the best system and its purchase are the factors that are taking up the greatest amount of time," says Woods.

Editorials

Hunting Provokes Danger

The annual ritual of hunting season has begun and is affecting the lives of those who live near a hunter's paradise. How can you tell? Well, there are a few tell-tale signs.

People wearing fluorescent orange or camouflage outfits and carrying shotguns are stalking in and around forests.

Schools were closed on Monday and Tuesday; the elementary and secondary schools, that is.

The Susquehanna Valley Mall is having "Deer Lonely Lady Sales." Stores are focusing their advertisements towards the hunting season widows.

So what, you ask? All kidding aside, think about this: the hunting season brings danger not only to the hunters but to those who spend time outdoors, as well.

Hunting accidents injure or kill many hunters every year. No matter what precautions are taken, accidents occur. Some are due to carelessness, some are just due to the nature of hunting.

However, bullets stray and then injure or kill innocent bystanders who are not even actively participating in the sport. Even those who may just be taking a walk outdoors are in danger of being hit by a bullet from a hunter's gun. Hunters are not always able to control where their bullets land.

This is just a word of caution: until the end of hunting season, be careful when outside. Hunting is not only dangerous for the deer,



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

eon.

Let me invite you to join me for a moment of worship on Tuesday evening, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Weber Chapel. This will be the time and place for the annual Christmas Candlelight Service. Each year we gather as a community to bring sharper focus to our life by hearing once again the story of the birth of Jesus, by singing the carols of Christmas, by hearing the anthems sung by the Women's and University Choirs, by praying, and by the lighting of simple candles.

This year, we will be reflecting upon the longing for justice, for freedom from fear, for reconciliation, for fulfillment as they are expressed in the ancient songs of the Spirit sung in the Gospel According to St. Luke by Mary, Zacharius, the Angels, and Sim-

Many are the forces of daily life and our culture at large which would keep us from the gift of community which is ours in the good place. Many are the tasks, the disappointments, the deadlines, the broken relationships which would stifle the longings for new life which stir in our hearts. In worship, we have the opportunity to manifest the strength of community and to stir up the deep, positive aspirations of our lives. The Christmas Candlelight service is just such an occasion of worship. Come then and join me for a moment of renewal of our life together.

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Readers' Forum

Reporters Must Help

I am writing in regard to the recent review of the Meat Loaf concert and more specifically the comments which were made about the opening act, Bad Lee White.

1) Bad Lee White (BLW) is not a college band, unless you're basing that comment on the fact that all of the members of BLW have graduated with college degrees from either Mansfield University, Juniata College, or Bucknell University. This does not include BLW's newest member, Pete Palladino, who is currently finishing his degree program at your fine university.

2) BLW is not a version of the band Anthem. They formed two years ago and were immediately signed to A Street Records, an independent label from New York. A year ago they released their first record, "What Goes Around", with positive reviews from national publications such as Billboard

and articles which also followed the release. They achieved heavy rotation on WAZL of Hazelton, WVIA of Scranton, (where it climbed to No. 1

on the CMJ rating), WTPA of Harrisburg, Starview 92.7 of York, and WQSU of Susquehanna University. They received medium to light rotation on many other regional college and commercial stations. Because of this kind of support for original music, the band has recently been able to begin recording their second album.

As you might know, it is very difficult to make it in the music business as it is today. So much of it deals with the amount of money you can get to push an album, and not the material on it. It would be my wish that reporters would help to build a strong original music scene and not try to tear it down.

Sincerely,
Jeffery S. Feltenberger
Founding Member
Bad Lee White

Magazine and Cash Box Magazine, not to mention the many regional reviews

Views From The Other Side

International Politics Develop Better Understanding

In recent years, the evolution of international politics has taken a far reaching step. The formation of the European Economic Community (EEC) is altering the way international organizations exert influence on their member states.

Over the course of history, groups have met in conflict over territory, religious beliefs, and intellectual ideologies. Out of these conflicts and their resolutions have risen larger and more expansive groups who, in turn, rise to greater conflicts. Today, the largest of these groups are referred to as nations; their boundaries are well-established, though still contested. These nations are given such status by the possession of four ingredients; territory, citizens, government, and independent sovereignty.

After World War I, some of the nations of the world saw the need to create an international organization to help oversee their interaction. The League of Nations was formed under the creative hand of President Woodrow Wilson. Unfortunately, the League and its concept of "collective security" failed to achieve its stated goals. Collective security was conceived to prevent any one nation from committing acts of aggression against another. This prevention was tied to

the consequences, however. Were one nation to break international peace, all others were to rise together to defeat the aggressor. Difficulty arose because the League Covenant included no means of enforcing this policy. Each state was to maintain its own sovereign

over one-hundred and fifty independent sovereign nations are members of the United Nations. The United Nations is generally regarded as a more successful organization than the League. It has not, however, managed to end aggression in the world.

It would be overly idealistic to think that the nationalism of the western European nations will soon fade, but this may be the time to consider the implications of a broader world view than the nationalistic trend of days past.

independence. There was no way to insure that nations would in fact aid the victim.

In the United States, were one state to, in some way, assault another state, the Federal government would have the ability to procure funds and to commit troops to hold the aggressor responsible. Each of the states gave up its independent sovereignty to the federal system long ago. The League of Nations had no such power.

By the end of World War II, the League had failed and the United Nations was on its way to formation. In 1945, the United Nations Charter was signed by the United States. Today,

In the case of the Korean conflict, UN forces under General Douglas MacArthur assaulted the North Korean aggressors. The assault continued and MacArthur pressed on to the Chinese Border, in essence using the UN as an aggressor, simply because he felt such action would benefit U.S. interests. In other cases of hostility, such as the conflicts in Afghanistan, Iran, Nicaragua and Panama, the UN has not been able to act. Lack of sovereignty has prevented the UN from successfully performing its duties.

It differs from any previous international organization in that the member states have forfeited some portion of their independent sovereign-

ty. On economic issues, the EEC has the power to dictate to its members. If, by EEC mandate, the French are producing too many light bulbs, the French must curtail their light bulb production. A commission has been established to administer the EEC mandates, as well as a court to oversee conflicts. At the moment, the sovereignty forfeited by each nation is isolated to specific economic issues. It is foreseeable that such sacrifices could expand to national security and European political actions as well.

It would be overly idealistic to think that the nationalism of the western European nations will soon fade, but this may be the time to consider the implications of a broader world view than the nationalistic trend of days past.

The United States is no longer on the pedestal it once was. As more of the world unifies, the U.S. may find itself alone. Today, world awareness is increasing in importance by geometric proportions. Due to the new influence of such international organizations, it is important to develop a better understanding of the nations around us, ones with whom we may find ourselves in much closer contact.

"KIRK" KIRKLAND

Cristiani Attempts Right Wing Death Squad Purge

Nine mayors are slain. Six Jesuit priests are murdered. What has happened in El Salvador? Is the Cold War over? These and other questions must be answered before the "summit by the sea" next weekend between Gorbachev and Bush and before the U.S. sends more aid to El Salvador.

El Salvador, the country in Central America adjacent to Nicaragua, has had civil war in its country for more than seven years. Principally, the war has occurred between the Marxist-Leninist FMLN and the government under various parties now under the ARENA party led by President Cristiani. Cristiani was democratically elected, (the FMLN candidate got only five percent) albeit in a shaky democracy. Since his election last year

he has tried to purge the right wing death squads within his own party and

far left nor the far right. The FMLN is not only responsible for the nine slain

War, he should end aid to Cuba and Nicaragua until they stop aiding the FMLN.

Christiani cannot control the far right wing death squads until the FMLN stops its unjust and brutal attack against the people of El Salvador.

the FMLN while simultaneously trying to bring free enterprise to the wrecked socialist economy. (The average income per person is less than \$500. Try living on that for less than two weeks.)

Christiani has improved the economy, but has neither purged the

mayors, but also for more than 1000 murdered civilians. Since the FMLN feels it cannot win democratically, it feels it must win using a military backed by arms supplied by both the Cubans and the Nicaraguans. If Gorbachev is sincere on ending the Cold

The far right, too, must be tamed. Although not definitively proven, far right wing death squads are probably responsible for the death of the six Jesuit priests who were sympathetic to the FMLN. However, Cristiani cannot control the far right wing death squads until the FMLN stops its unjust and brutal attack against the people of El Salvador.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Process Of Accreditation Yields Quality Education For The Future

Accreditation Fosters Advanced Skills

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Since its formation in 1983, the Sigmund Weis School of Business has sought accreditation. If all goes well, the process should be completed by April 1991.

According to the AACSB (American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business), accreditation seeks to foster high quality education in business administration and management.

A school must undergo a two year evaluation process, before it can be accredited. This procedure includes a self-evaluation and one by a team of deans from other business schools.

The first year of the process is spent writing a self-study report and gathering information. Carl Bellas, dean of the school of business, is responsible for writing the report and collecting data. The report is submitted in June and reviewed over the summer.

If the accrediting body approves the report, it will arrange for the team of deans to visit in the fall. If the self-study is not strong enough, it will not recommend the school. After the visit, this group reports to the committee. The final step is the announcement of recognized schools in April.

"Changes that students may have seen in the curriculum are a result of our trying to meet the national guidelines for accreditation," says Bellas. The course of Business Responsibility, and the addition of Calculus and Information Systems are examples. The school of business is currently working towards upgrading library holdings, especially periodicals.

Faculty research is one of the requirements of the process. "One important component is that the faculty should be scholarly, writing books, papers and should constantly be in-

creasing their knowledge," explains Bellas. "Those hired will need to be good scholars as well as good teachers," he points out.

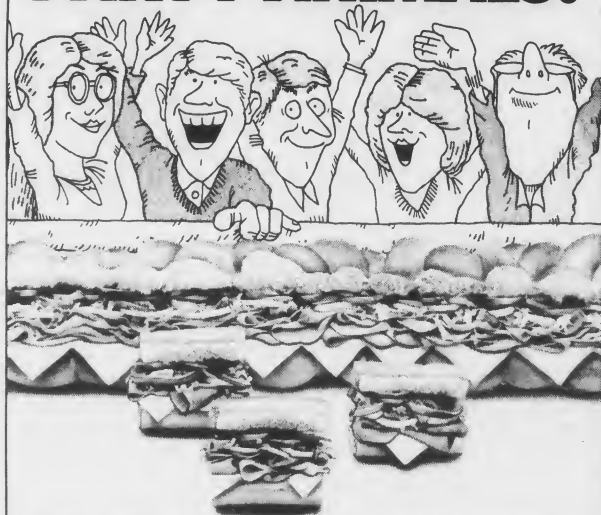
"It requires a lot of work on the part of the faculty to improve their syllabi, increase personal productivity and submit the data that we need to report," he continues.

The faculty are very enthusiastic about the accreditation. Bellas stresses how we need to recognize the importance of this process. The accreditation will improve the reputation of the school, its faculty and its graduates.

If accredited, S.U. would be the smallest undergraduate school to receive this honor and would serve as a model for other small schools developing high quality business schools. Some of the accredited small schools are Washington and Lee (PA), the College of Charleston (S.C.), Alfred University (N.Y.), and Fort Louis College (CO).

When asked about a prediction for the accreditation Bellas explained that he wouldn't be going through the effort to be embarrassed. He is familiar with the process and is encouraging the probability that S.U. will have a high probability of success.

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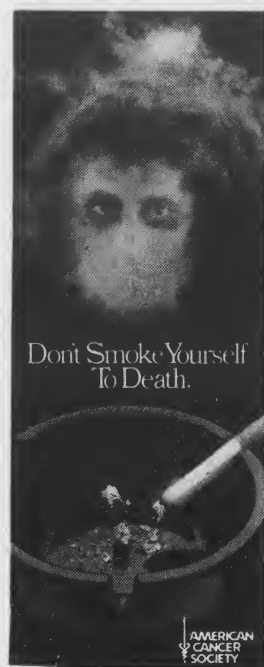
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Correction: In a Nov. 17 article the rock band Bad Lee White was incorrectly identified as a college band. Bad Lee White is a professional band that has had several songs featured on area radio stations.

The article also incorrectly identified Bad Lee White as a version of the band Anthem. Bad Lee White was formed two years ago.

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Chief White Wolf Speaks About The Past And Present Conflicts Of Indians

Sioux Chief Discusses Indian Problems

By GLORIA PUGLIESE

This past Wednesday the office of multi-cultural affairs and SACA sponsored an evening with Chief White Wolf, an 86 year-old Sioux Indian chief who lives in the Pittsburgh area.

The chief started the day by visiting the Selinsgrove Elementary School where he talked to the area children about his people. He then came to S.U. for lunch with the members of SACA, after which he spoke in some afternoon classes. Finally, in the evening, he spoke to students and faculty in an overcrowded Greta Ray Lounge.

The Chief spoke of the life of the Indians before the Europeans arrived. He said that this land was not discovered by Christopher Columbus or anyone else because there were Indians here for over 80,000 years (or 4 million moons). He stated that when the Europeans came the Indians welcomed them. However, King George issued a decree that he would award 40 pounds for scalped Indian males and 20 pounds for women and children. Yet, when the

Indians retaliated they were called savages.

He states that in the last statement of the Declaration of Independence the Indians are referred to as savages, yet he spoke of buildings the "savages" built in California of interlocking stones that no earthquake ever tore down. He told of how the Europeans lied to the Indians and that "They've broken every promise to the red man," and now "We (the Indians) are strangers in our own land."

He talked about some of the Indian beliefs, for example, humans are spiritual beings rather than physical ones. They do not fear death because they know they go from one life to the next. They do not believe in religion the way that Christians do. They worship through the self; one must look within oneself to find the answers.

Indians also do not believe in chemical medicine, but rather healing through nature and the mind. He said that Indians were physicians, not doctors. "Doctors are pill pushers for pharmaceutical companies; physicians are healers of the body, spirit and

soul." Says White Wolf, "I don't let my body control me, I control it."

He made the audience aware of the problems that the Indians face in America today. He said that the Indians were supposed to have received 3.3 billion dollars in recent years, but because of corruption, they did not see any of that money. He said that the government took the land of the Navajos for military testing. Also, the reservations "are more like concentration camps;" the land is very poor and difficult to live off. He said that there is an Indian from Arizona in Congress, and that a few others fight for the Indians, however he stressed that it is going to take more than money. He urged his listeners to be conscious of the problems and elect representatives who "will help the people, instead of themselves."

Students express concern over parking spaces

Obscure Parking Proposes Dilemma: Campus Upset

By RENEE CHODACK

Are you one who drives around campus searching for a parking space? Well you are not alone. Many Susquehanna students and faculty have expressed their concern about the lack of parking on campus, but according to Rich Woods, director of public safety, there is ample parking.

Woods says that there are 470 students and 280 faculty and staff commuters with registered vehicles. Deb Witkowski, a senior at S.U., says that there is not enough parking, thus forcing many people, not just students, to park their cars illegally. "Not all of the registered cars, plus outside visitors will be on campus at the same exact

time, therefore there is plenty of parking for all who attend S.U.," says Woods.

According to Woods there are 905 parking spaces available on campus. "The only time students should be inconvenienced is when there are seminars, concerts, or plays scheduled on campus," he says.

The question then arises, why are the two largest parking lots so inadequately placed? "There is no place on campus that a student cannot walk to, from the farthest parking spot, in five minutes. Students and faculty must realize that these parking lots are not their personal driveways like they are used to at home," says Woods.

Woods also emphasizes that because

there is a larger class load on Tuesdays and Thursdays, there seem to be more cars on campus on those days. This year's higher number of commuters adds to this problem.

According to Woods, the majority of universities and colleges do not allow freshmen the privilege of keeping a car on campus. At Susquehanna freshmen are allowed to have cars, but most of the sufficient parking lots are around the upperclassmen dorms. "This is a privilege upperclassmen have and do not seem to realize. West, Aikens, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha all have major

see **PARKING** page 11

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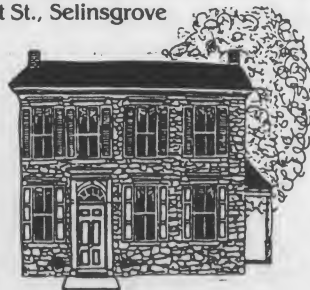
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Bucknell, Messiah Hand SU Defeat

Men's Basketball Team Falls Short

By DAVE WHITE

This past week the Mens basketball team took to the road twice to play the Bison of Bucknell University and the Falcons of Messiah College. Although they played well in both confrontations, they came up short in both affairs. Against the Bison, the Crusaders were defeated 93-83, and against the Falcons they were handed an 81-76 defeat. The Orange and Maroon now have an overall record of 1-3 and they are presently 0-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

On Monday the Crusaders travelled to the Davis Gymnasium, on the campus of Bucknell University, to play the Division I Bison, who were the defending East Coast Conference champions of last season. Coming in to the game the Bison were 10-1 in their last 11 home openers at the Davis Gymnasium and carried with them an impressive 23-8 record from last season.

The Crusaders, who were last seasons MAC champions, hit the court and played superbly, but Bucknell had too much fire power on offense. It was the Bison forwards who shot well from the outside and tired the Crusaders defense. The Orange and Maroon held close to Bucknell after the first half as they found themselves only behind 48-40.

The Crusaders offense was sparked by the exceptional play of the 6'4" sensation, forward Dave Meade. Meade was 9-13 in field goals and finished with 22 points. Meade also helped on defense as well as offense by pulling down two offensive and four defensive rebounds.

Second in scoring for the Orange and Maroon was last year's Middle Atlantic Conference MVP, Will Ciecierski. Ciecierski, who plays guard, scored 13 points and had three

defensive rebounds. The Crusaders' other guard, Greg Allocco, shot three for five from the three point line and helped on defense with five defensive boards. Allocco helped to control the offense and finished with 11 points.

On Wednesday the Crusaders travelled to the campus of Messiah College and played at the Brubaker Gymnasium. The Falcons were 11-14 last season, but came in to the game a much improved team.

The game was seemingly decided in the first half as the Crusaders shot only 37.5 percent from the field while the Falcons shot 70.8 percent. After the first half Messiah led 45-29 and it was just too much of a deficit for the Orange and Maroon to overcome.

The Crusaders played better in the second half as they out-scored the Falcons 47-36, but were defeated 81-76. This was the Crusaders first MAC opponent and this game showed how competitive the conference is going to be this season.

Greg Allocco, this season's team captain, led the Crusaders in scoring with a short season high of 24 points. Dave Meade, like he did against Bucknell, came off the bench and helped the Orange and Maroon by scoring 12 points. He was also two for two from the three point line. Also coming off the bench and playing well was Sophomore Craig Harper. Harper played magnificently as he scored 11 points on the night and had two offensive as well as two defensive boards to his credit.

Swim Team Hopes For Success

With an influx of strong freshman talent joining a group of eight returning letterwinners, 11th-year head coach Ged Schweikert believes his 1989-90 men's swimming team can turn around last year's 4-8 campaign.

"The men are going to be significantly stronger than they were last year with our veterans joining with some real good freshmen," says Schweikert.

"I'd like to see us finish in the top seven at MAC's, which we've never done. With some good health and a little luck, that could happen."

On the women's side, last year's talented freshman class has gained a year of collegiate experience and Schweikert feels confident that they can vie for a repeat of last year's school-record 10-3 season, which included a school-best sixth-place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships. 15 letterwinners dot the Lady Crusader roster this year.

"If we can duplicate last year's performance, I'll be happy," says Schweikert about his women's team this year.

"Although the conference has gotten stronger, I feel confident that we can meet our goals."

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Sophomore Diana Vagg, #42, attempts a foul shot in Tuesday's game against Lycoming. The Lady Crusaders won the game 71-60, making their record 1-3.

Fall Season Lacks Chances For Crew Team To Compete

By SUSAN FODY

The leaves have changed color and fallen. The air has turned crisp and the Susquehanna University crew team has ended the 1989 fall season.

The club, which has been in existence for three years, competed in only one regatta this season, the Ariel Regatta. Held in Baltimore, Md. on Oct. 7, the Ariel proved to be the perfect testing ground for the Susquehanna crew team.

The Susquehanna crew team made a good showing, racking up a first place medal for the men's varsity eight. The varsity women had a second place showing and the JV women came in third. The mixed eight, consisting of four guys and four girls, finished fourth out of seven. The freshman boats were not able to compete because of a lack of on-water experience.

The team came home and was faced

with six weeks of hard training to prepare them for competition in the Frostbite Regatta to be held in Philadelphia on Nov. 18. The Frostbite was to be the first race for the four freshman boats. It was going to be a chance for them to show how all their hard work had paid off. However, because of complications in the men's varsity boat, Susquehanna pulled out of the Frostbite Regatta. The freshman boats, as well as the newly formed JV men's eight, would have to wait until spring to show their stuff.

The cancellation of the Frostbite brought down the morale of the crew team, especially for the rowers who hadn't gotten a chance to compete. "When they cancelled the Frostbite we had no motivation left. We felt there was nothing to work for," says Lincoln O'Hare, a freshman who rows six-seat on the JV men's boat.

Women Show Potential Despite Opening Losses

By JOE CAREI

At the Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament Saturday, Nov. 18 and Sunday, Nov. 19, Susquehanna's Womens Basketball Team showed its youth but also showed that it has a good chance of working its way up to being a force in the MAC-Northwest in the near future.

In both of the games, the Lady Crusaders out-scored and out-rebounded their opponents in the second half, but the first half deficits proved too much for them.

In the first game, Susquehanna lost its leading scorer and team co-captain for the first half in the opening minutes of the game. Junior Laurie Pankuck committed three fouls in 40 seconds forcing coach Mark Hribar to pull her for the first half. Without her, the team struggled, shooting only 19 percent from the floor and, at the half, were down by 17 points. Leading scorer at the half was sophomore Dina Vagg with six and freshman Renea Gummo led the Crusaders in pulling down rebounds. The half time deficit was too much for the team to conquer even with Pankuck showing a 14 point effort in the second half. Even so, the Lady Crusaders out-scored, were more accurate, and out-rebounded Ursinus in the second half. Pankuck led Crusader scoring with 14 points, and tied with Gummo and Vagg to lead rebounding with six each.

Game Two on Sunday versus Kean College of New Jersey was a almost a carbon copy of the first game. The team's percentage scoring and rebounding lacked the first half and seemed to pull together at the start of the second half. Once again, the Lady Crusaders were down at the end of the first half by 14 points. Leading scorer was Pankuck with nine and leading rebounder was freshman Amy McCord with six. In the second half the Lady Crusaders exploded with Pankuck leading the charge scoring 17 points and pulling down eight rebounds in the second half. The Crusaders outscored Kean 24-5 starting with a Vagg follow-up and ending with freshman Liz Nicodemus tipping it in to push Susquehanna ahead three points with four minutes to go. The game see-sawed until the final minute when Vagg, Gummo, and Lori-Ann Martingo fouled out. The Crusaders were outscored 10-4, losing their margin of victory and the game. Pankuck led all scorers and rebounders with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Vagg followed with nine points and Jennifer Winter and McCord each had six rebounds.

This young Crusader team is full of potential with a junior leading the charge followed by a pack of talented and hungry freshman. The team battles its second MAC opponent, Elizabethtown, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Hout's gymnasium.

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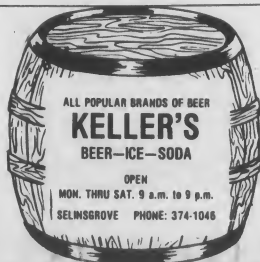
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Ski Areas Offer Various Selections At Reasonable Rates Available Resorts Psyche Avid Skiers

By JENNIFER WICKHAM

It's that time of year again, the time right after Thanksgiving break. The time when the cool chill in the air indicates that winter is right around the corner. Winter and the sport of skiing that comes along with it.

After Thanksgiving break is over, students will arrive on campus with their skiing equipment; colorful ski jackets will be seen making their way across campus. The cars in the parking lots will have the added fixtures of ski racks mounted on the top of them. The first sign of snow brings on the smiles of the avid skiers.

"I can't wait till it snows again or at least until I hear that there is man-made snow so that I can go skiing again," says Susquehanna student and avid skier Kelly Adres.

When a number of Susquehanna students were asked where they go to ski, there were two places that seemed to be favorites, Big Boulder and Camelback. Both areas are located off Route 80 and are within reasonable driving distance for a day trip from the university.

Big Boulder is the closer of the two ski areas. It is located near White Haven, off Route 80. Big Boulder also is the smaller of the two ski areas.

"I enjoyed going to Big Boulder to ski because it's easy to get to," says Kevin Myhr a Susquehanna graduate. "The expert trails were a piece of cake, but at least it was a close place to go to get some skiing in."

Big Boulder also offers night skiing on the weekends. From 5 p.m. until midnight, you can go and enjoy the winter sport under the lights. Rates are

also reduced during the night skiing hours - \$20 to ski at night, compared to \$25 to \$30 during the day, depending on the time of year.

"It was great to be able to ski some place close on a Saturday night when getting up early to go skiing just didn't fit in with the way I felt after a rough Friday night," Myhr says.

Camelback is the place to head if you don't mind a longer drive and you want more of a selection of trails. Camelback is located near Tannersville, off Route 80. Camelback is a fairly well known ski area among the students.

"I had heard of Camelback even before I came to school here, at Susquehanna, and I was psyched that it would be fairly close to school," says Johnna Emrich.

Camelback offers a larger selection of trails for both the beginner and the expert skier. Any type of skier can have an enjoyable day here and find enough trails to keep themselves entertained.

Camelback also offers weekend night skiing from 5 p.m. until midnight. Night rates are also cheaper, than their slightly higher day rates. The rates also depend on the time of year and day.

Sports Beat

Qualification for the World Cup soccer championship, scheduled for next summer in Italy, has finally ended. Incredibly, the United States will be a member of the 24 teams competing in Italy for the first time since 1950. But, this year's team may just surprise many onlookers next summer. Trinidad and Tobago could have sealed the last qualifying spot against the U.S. last Sunday, but the Americans won a nail-biter, 1-0.

Now, the Americans have until next year to heal and practice. Hugo Perez, who missed the last four games with a leg injury should be back in full stride by then. The U.S. has also shut out their last six opponents. With that in mind, the odds of an American team winning the World Cup aren't that ludicrous.

Other qualifiers are: Italy, Romania, Sweden, England, the Soviet Union, Austria, Holland, West Germany, Yugoslavia, Scotland, Spain, Ireland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, Uruguay, Columbia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Egypt, Cameroon, South Korea, and the United Arab Emirates.

- GEORGE DERR



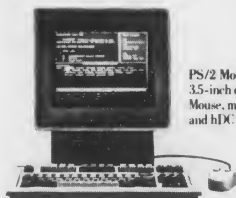
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Summer Intern Supports WTPA's Coffey, Jammer

By TRACI SCULLY

The typical college student gets up at 10:50 a.m. for an 11 a.m. class and waits impatiently for May. There are exceptions to that stereotype. Traci Scully was one of those exceptions. This summer, she was a summer student taking an internship at a local radio station for college credit.

"My day started at 3:20 in the morning, five days a week," says Scully. Monday through Friday she traveled to Harrisburg to work with a morning crew at WTPA, rock station in Mechanicsburg with the number-one morning team in the Harrisburg market.

"Coffey and the Jammer are a top team," says Scully. "They are professionals. They know how to make the audience listen and laugh."

Internships put students into professional workplaces within their fields before they graduate. They are often used to gain experience and opportunities new graduates would not be able to attain. "I learned pro-radio by doing pro-radio. I was in the setting. I sat in exec. meetings and heard the business talk. It would take years to work to get to do that outside of school," says Scully.

"It was demanding on my time over the summer - no social life during the week - but I learned more than I ever thought I would," says Scully. Few internships offer a salary so the student is there simply to learn. "No pay tells the employer that you are genuinely interested in getting an education from the internship. They know its not just the money," says Scully.

Five days a week, Scully assisted the on-air progress of 'Harrisburg's Longest Running Temporary Morning Team - Coffey and the Jammer.' She did production work, wrote comedy scripts, and organized newscasts. Three weeks into her internship the program director hired her for a part-time air shift in addition to her internship.

"People said I was nuts for the early hours but when I got the part-time on the number one-rock station in the market, I knew it was worth it," says Scully. She went on to become the replacement morning host in the event of the absence of one of the regular hosts. "That was the biggest thrill and honor I could have gotten. To work on air with them said a lot about me. To know that they had faith in my abilities really gave me a boost. It was good to know that three years paid off," says Scully.

Internships are often overlooked in favor of regular class time because students do not want to commit themselves over the summer. Says Scully, "Any student who has the opportunity for an internship should take it. The work experience is invaluable, especially if you are in a competitive field like broadcasting. I got 110 percent more than I ever imagined."

The 1990 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 40 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

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TOP TEN REASONS TO ATTEND S.U.

2

Every Saturday, students pack the stands at the Selinsgrove Speedway to see how the local pizza shop delivery boys learn their craft.

...to be continued.

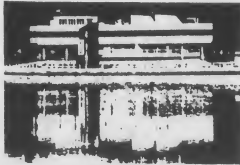
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News Briefs

Senior Friends

Senior Friends Project-

Have you ever thought about volunteering some of your time? Senior Friends would like you to become a member! We are holding an open house on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 310 University Ave. at 6:30 p.m. If you would like to meet some active fun-loving senior citizens, join us. If you have any questions about the project contact any of our members at ext. 3910. Come along, and bring a friend or two!

Lanthorn

Retakes for senior pictures will be taken on Jan. 29. On Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, pictures for underclassmen will be taken. Signups will be Jan. 23 and 24 in the lower campus center. All organization pictures will be taken on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. If there are any questions, please call ext. 3161. Also, as a reminder, candid photos are still being taken for the yearbook, just submit them to the Lanthorn, box #2210. The yearbook office will be open every Monday night from 7-9 for all practicum students and anyone else who would like to work on the yearbook.

Candlelight Service

Susquehanna University invites the entire community to join in its traditional Christmas celebration by attending the Christmas Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 5 at Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The theme of the service will be "Songs of the Spirit" and will include readings, song and prayer in celebration of the Christmas season. This year's readers will be Portia Williamson, visiting instructor in religion, Lew Silverman, arts manager, senior Melinda Cuddy, Raymond Shaheen, special assistant to the president, and Joel Cunningham, president.

The service ends with the congregation joining in song as each person lights and holds a candle.

Prior to the service, the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council will be collecting non-perishable foods and canned goods for the needy persons of Snyder County.

Frontline

Are you tired of long formal concerts? Well, get ready, because we're back. FRONTLINE, Susquehanna's very own Vocal Jazz Ensemble, will make it's first performance open to the general public tonight at 8 p.m. in Seibert auditorium. This unique performance group will perform many Jazz favorites, from standards to contemporary Jazz. The group consists of thirteen members chosen by audition. The ten singers are: Kristin Hyde, Laura Tidemann, Tracy Mattingly, Chris Loftus, Dawn Clark, Jennifer Costello, Dave Mawhinney, Keith Watlington, Jim Gilchrist, and Jim Hollenbach. The band consists of three members: Pete DeHass, Mark Houston, and John Sweeney. Some songs included in tonight's program are: *Take the A Train*, *Spies in the Night*, *Killer Joe*, *Boy From New York City*, *Misty*, and *How High the Moon*. Since last year's audience for the spring concert was very large, it is recommended that you arrive early to get a seat. Come see a fun and informal concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Seibert auditorium.

French Lecture

Selinsgrove: December 6 and 7, 1989. The Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution of 1789 will be the subject of two public lectures by Dr. Robert Ginsburg, Professor of Philosophy at Penn State University. Between December 1 and 15, Susquehanna University will also display in the atrium entrance of the Blough-Weis Library many interesting documents and items related to the French Revolution. Ginsburg will present two lectures as follows: On Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall he will speak on "From the American Declaration of Independence to the French Declaration of Rights: A Revolutionary Adventure of Ideas." An informal reception will follow. On Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, he will speak on the topic "Revolutionary and Evolutionary: An Illustrated Exploration of French Culture." In this second talk, Ginsburg will supplement his talk with slides about French culture and the arts from the Gallo-Roman period to modern times.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings once again from the Upper Ave! Hopefully everyone had a relaxing break and is ready for the fun filled weeks to come. All the brothers had a great time at our fall formal two Saturdays ago, especially Brother Leone, who put on a marvelous exhibition of cardiovascular fitness on the dance floor. Congratulations to Brother Gregg Wikfors, for lavaliering Bucknell's Jennifer Gladstone. Way to go G-Man!

Congratulations also go out to the all men given Sig Ep bids. You guys have got what it takes to be Sig Eps, so study hard and remember: membership has its privileges. That's just about all for this time folks, until next week, see ya at the house!

Tuition

Do you have questions about where your tuition money goes? Do you have something to say about tuition increases? Then come to the Open Forum where President Cunningham and University Treasurer Don Augst will give students an opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns about tuition.

WHERE: Seibert Model Classroom
WHEN: Monday, Dec. 4
TIME: 6:30 p.m.

Arboretum Project

Have you ever walked around campus wondering about the different species of trees? Do you have an interest in plants, but wish you knew a little more about them? If this sounds intriguing, the Arboretum Project is currently looking for new members. The project meets every Monday at 4:15 in the Biology Lab on the third floor of Fisher Hall. If you're interested, contact Dr. Holt at extension 4205, or drop a note through campus mail to Patty Schneider, box 1234. Come along, and bring a friend!

Phi Mu Alpha

Welcome back. I hope everyone had a great Turkey Day. There are many things happening for our men's professional music fraternity. Our annual Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota musicale was held this week. Many thanks go out to all who made it happen, especially Eric Mueller, Mark Dishong, Christel Nestler, and Andrea Zizelmann.

If you see some unfamiliar faces on campus this weekend, it will more than likely be some visiting brothers of Phi Mu Alpha from other chapters in our province. This Friday through Sunday, we the Lambda Beta chapter, are hosting Province 21's Workshop Weekend. Some of the visiting chapters include Penn State U., Carnegie - Mellon U., Indiana U. of Penn., Edinborough U., Westminster College, and Duquesne U. This weekend's activities include a Jazz clinic with Jack Fries and his band, and a recital including performances by brothers from each chapter. A special thanks goes out to everyone who helped to make this weekend happen. Let's show them how we do things S.U. style.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

- Dec. 1, 3 "Tequila Sunrise"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.
- Dec. 6 "Better Off Dead"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.

SPORTS

- Dec. 1 Wrestling at Lebanon
Valley Invitational
TBA
- Dec. 2 Wrestling at Lebanon
Valley Invitational
TBA
- Women's Basketball
vs. Elizabethtown
1 p.m.
- Swimming at
Dickinson
2 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs.
Elizabethtown
3 p.m.
- Dec. 6 Women's Basketball
at Juniata
6 p.m.
- Men's Basketball
at Juniata
8 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Wrestling at Messiah

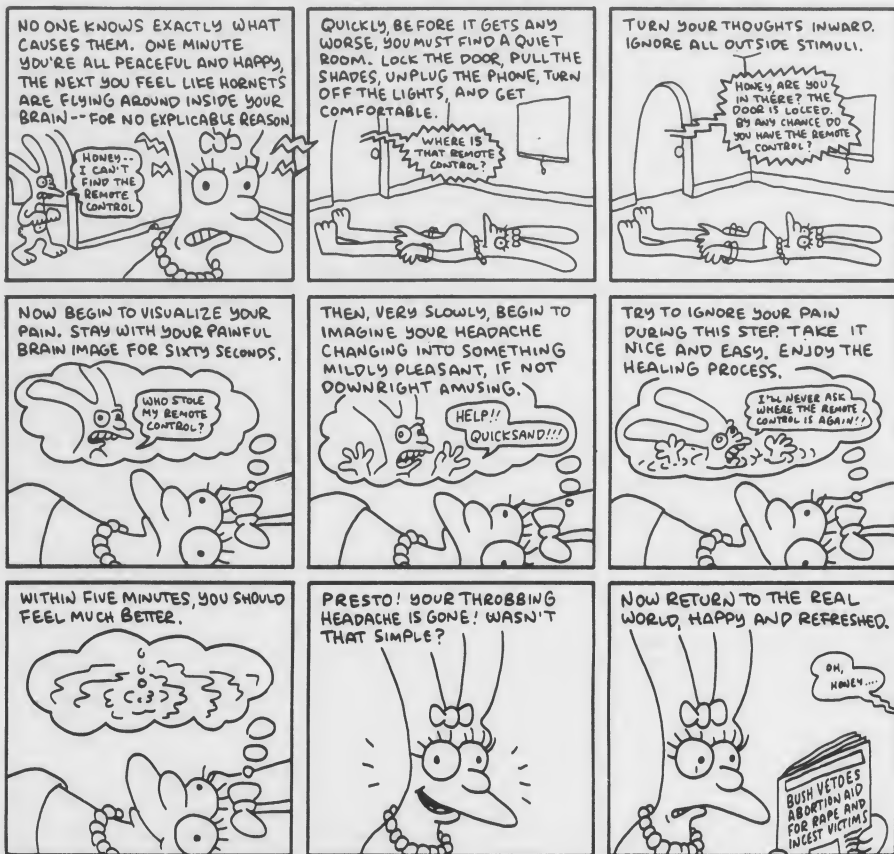
EVENTS

- Dec. 1 Campus Performance
by FRONTLINE
SA
8 p.m.
- Dec. 3 S.U. Chamber
Singers Concert
TBA
- Dec. 5 Christmas Dinner
- Christmas
Candlelight
Service
WCA
7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6 Wednesday Morning
Lecture Series
MR 2-4

LIFE IN
HELL

HOW TO STOP A THROBING HEADACHE

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING



LIBRARY from page 1

like learning to drive. The library is the "Intellectual equivalent to an interstate highway," he said.

White, Grover, and Kneeder all pointed out that teaching students about the library is especially important in what Kneeder referred to as "an information exploding age." Today, all point out, library automation is going to become increasingly more important.

PARKING from page 5

parking lots nearer to them than do Hassinger and Smith Halls."

Twenty years ago architects did not give much thought to parking when planning for the university's future. "Society back then did not put such an emphasis on cars as they do today," says Woods.

There are plans to increase the number of external lots, while diminishing the number of internal

Kneeder remarked, "Technology directs users to the right path" while White said, "automation should not take more than 24 hours."

He also remarked that money would always be a problem for any library, saying, "The library can never have enough to have an adequate collection; the library is a bottomless pit, always bigger than what we have."

According to White, "Money is an irrelevancy when it comes to service. If it's worth funding, it will be paid for."

Neff, however, examined this in a different light. In her words, "The library is prosperous, whether there is a little, or a lot of books around."

lots. In accordance with these plans, the university plans to build a student only parking lot with 100-plus spaces near Aikens across the railroad tracks.

Woods says that students often feel that paying a high tuition gives them more reason to complain about parking. An unlandscaped lot with 50 spaces would cost approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000. A parking lot of the same size with trees and shrubs

would cost approximately \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Spillman and Farmer Co. is the architectural firm which helps the university design the future look of campus construction. "You must always think 10 years down the road about the future of the campus; that means we must plan now for tomorrow," comments Woods.

Insensitive Coverage Yields Bad Newspaper Credits

(CPS) -- Minority and feminist students at several different campuses protested their school papers' reportage as insensitive or racist in early November, in some cases calling for student editors to resign.

In separate incidents, students called for "better" coverage from the campus papers at the universities of Houston and Illinois, and at Colorado State University.

For different reasons, a disgruntled student leader tried to recall the student editor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's paper.

Several hundred students gathered at the University of Houston's University Center to charge that The Daily Cougar, the student paper, failed to cover the coronation of the school's homecoming king and queen, alleging it was because this year's queen is black.

Black Student Union President Joel Richards said the homecoming student reflected broader racial bias in the Cougar's coverage.

Editor-in-chief Georgeann Shepard defended her decision, saying "more people didn't care than cared" about homecoming. Last year's editors, she added, also ignored the event.

At Colorado State University, 300 protesters gathered Nov. 3 to blast, among other things, the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the student paper, for running a letter they called racist.

The Nov. 2 letter called for a "race of thoroughbreds" and supported abortion to eliminate "children born to welfare mothers."

On the same day the Collegian published the offending letter, about 30 men and women gathered in front of the offices of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to protest a "sexist" comic strip that had appeared in the paper the previous week.

Editors subsequently pulled the strip.

Other recent protests of campus paper coverage have been less civil. In September, University of Massachusetts-Amherst protesters

burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian to stage a brief sit-in in protest of Editor David Mark's editorial calling United Nations observers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

The dissidents called for Mark's resignation. Mark refused.

Though no editors actually have been driven from their jobs by the demonstrations yet, they readily concede the charges hurt.

"It really upset me to be perceived that way," Shepard said, "but I'm not going to go out and seek minority issues just because of this."

Rocky Mountain Collegian Editor Scott Perriman agreed. "No one likes criticism, but it's unlikely we'll do anything differently."

Citing past efforts to include guest columns from campus minorities and his own editorials criticizing racist incidents, Perriman said, "If someone calls me a racist, that's an uninformed accusation."

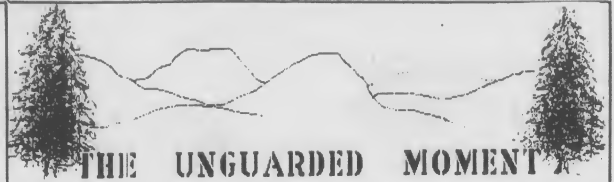
Nevertheless, such accusations "hurt the credibility of the paper in the short run," said Tom Rolnicki, head of the Minneapolis-based Associated Collegiate Press, a trade association of campus newspapers.

Other papers have faced criticism for different reasons.

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Sharon Kebschull, editor-in-chief of the Daily Tar Heel, weathered a petition drive to hold a recall election in September.

Student government member Jeffrey Beall, who started the petition drive, accused the paper of refusing to print letters to the editor that express opinions contrary to the paper's editorial stance, forbidding reporters to interview certain students and having a lack of "competent management."

But Beall failed to get the necessary 3,500 signatures needed to hold a recall election, and the movement has since stalled.



English Class

I picked you up at a special bookstore,
And did a formal criticism of you,
Using a microscopic analysis,
Of your systems operations,
Trying to exceed the "naked eye" of
The "casual reader."

Reading you intensely,
I studied your semiotics
And decoded the
Signs and symbols of
The structure of your "secret,"
Encoded in your pages.

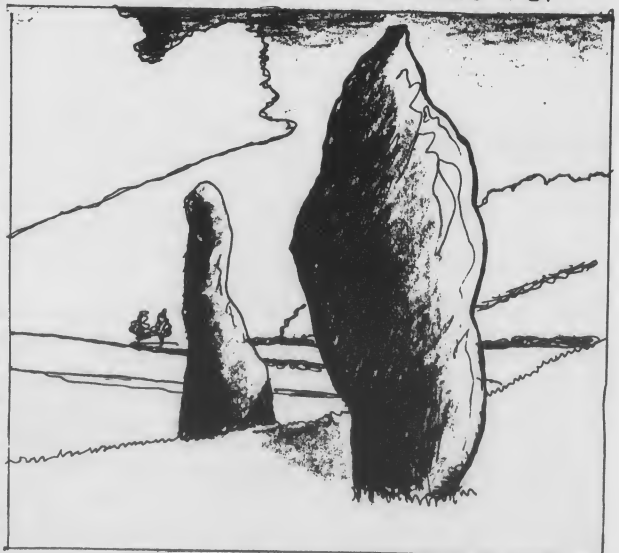
I accounted structure
For your content vs. form
Technique vs. style,
Studying the composition of which you are made.

Reason dominates emotion
And criticism is only second to creation.
I closed you, and watched you fall
Asleep on my lap,
A beautiful work of art,
And while I watched the images of raindrops glide
Down the allegorical window pane,
I heard the three little words rushing in my ear,
Caressing me like the symbolic waves on a literary beach.

R. RICE

Artist's Corner

Chris Cyr



ENGLISH MONOLITH

The Crusader

December 8, 1989

Volume 31 No. 12



Photo/Lisa LaSala

A Susquehanna student took advantage of late shopper's night on Tuesday evening. This annual event was sponsored by Selinsgrove Area Association of Businesses.

ARA Plans New Snack Bar Management, Menu

By SIMA BLACKMON
and
ROB PICKERING

Beginning in January, 1990 ARA Food Services will become a governing body at the Crusader Castle Snack Bar. The new supervision will take place because, with management changing each semester, there is not enough time to train students for the position.

According to Director of Residence Life Ken Peress, "The Snack Bar is a student run enterprise that suffers from a lack of continuity. It is in need of professional management."

With ARA assuming the role as supervisor, students can be better trained in the management positions. Peress says that the management training students receive at the Snack Bar will be a basic version of the same program given to ARA managers. This will enable students to learn such skills as shift supervision, handling of inventory, personnel management, and the keeping of payroll.

Under the new management, the Snack Bar will still be primarily student run, with students holding the manage-

ment positions. At the start of the second semester ARA will work with Heather McCormick, general manager of the Crusader Castle, to hire new employees. According to McCormick, present employees, providing they have been dependable and efficient, will be given first consideration.

In a Nov. 30 memo to all snack bar employees McCormick wrote "The food will remain basically the same and be prepared in pretty much the same manner. We may even see renovations and a wider variety of menu items."

Dan Phillips, assistant director of ARA Services at Susquehanna, says there are plans to make a few changes. One of these plans is to give students the opportunity to open an account at the Snack Bar. Using a special meal card, similar to that which is issued for use in the cafeteria, students choosing to eat in the Snack Bar would be able to do so simply by debiting their account.

In Phillip's words "We (ARA) want to provide a good service for the school. We want to attract not only the Susquehanna community, but also visitors to the campus."

Bucknell Greek System Under Fire, Examination Underway

(CPS) -- Sororities and fraternities may soon be a thing of the past at Bucknell University if faculty members have their way.

The faculty voted 94-46 on Nov. 13 to abolish the groups, asserting they are "racist, elitist, sexist and anti-intellectual."

Bucknell's Board of Trustees will vote whether to accept the faculty recommendation to drive greeks from the Lewisburg, PA, campus next May.

"Greeks," explained Bucknell librarian George Jenks, who sponsored the motion to banish the school's 13 frats and 10 sororities, "by nature are sexist, racist, elitist and anti-intellectual, and the university shouldn't sanction them because (those) ideals go against the university ideals."

Bucknell greeks were upset by the vote.

"I don't feel that some of the faculty have made an effort to get to know greeks," complained Dave Suplee, president of the school's Interfraternity Council. "I would agree that elitism and racism are at Bucknell, but it's not only within the greeks."

Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Council in Bloomington, Ind., agreed.

"We see such problems as racism, alcohol abuse and sexual abuse as a societal issue," Brant said. "But I don't see it as an excuse for fraternities. We have to address the problems of society."

The Bucknell vote came five years

G.L.A.S.S. Provides Support For University Homosexuals

By TRACY MATTINGLY
and
ROY LOOMIS

"The free exploration of ideas and values is central to Susquehanna University's mission." The university's mission is also based on the principle that "this nation and the world need adults who are liberally educated, who are capable of continuing personal growth and have the flexibility to adjust to change."

These statements are found in the 1989-90 General University Catalog. For this vision to truly become reality, S.U. must rely upon its organizations. In order to foster the growth of open-

minded individuals, these organizations must be diverse and must represent each faction of the S.U. community.

The newly formed G.L.A.S.S. (Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students), would like to inform the university of its purposes and goals. G.L.A.S.S. is an organization which acts as a confidential group designed to meet the social and political needs of the approximate 150 homosexual students on our campus.

The first of G.L.A.S.S.'s goals is to provide an atmosphere in which the

see GREEKS page 5

see G.L.A.S.S. page 9

Editorials

Racism Leads To Change

Recently, the group G.L.A.S.S. (Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students) was formed under the direction of Jonathan Poullard, director of multi-cultural affairs. One of the goals the group is working on is the changing of the university constitution to protect homosexuals from harassment. This amendment cannot take place as G.L.A.S.S. proposes.

Homosexuals are minorities on this campus and, as such, suffer from harassment and discrimination. However, they are not the on-

But, all minority students need to be protected, not just homosexuals.

ly minority group which is harassed and discriminated against.

There is no question that something needs to be done to combat the racism and bigotry that is clearly evident within the Susquehanna community. Maybe adding a clause to the university constitution would solve the problem. But, all minority students need to be protected, not just homosexuals.

An amendment, such as this should be presented by the office of multi-cultural affairs and SACA, not from G.L.A.S.S. And, if such an amendment is to be ratified, the university needs to specify who is a minority.

State Cannot Decide Fate

In the Dec. 11 issue of *Time* magazine 32-year old Nancy Cruzan is described with the following words: "Her body is stiff and severely contracted, her knees and arms drawn into a fetal position, her fingers dug into her wrist."

For the past seven years this "human vegetable" has been kept alive with the aid of feeding tubes. *Time* reports that the cost of her care is \$130,000 a year. The article also says that Cruzan's "Heart could beat and her lungs could breathe for 30 more years, but her parents want the feeding stopped, so that she can die in peace now."

Cruzan is not living. She is confined to a hospital bed, she cannot think clearly, and she does not know that she exists. Her parents feel that they are the only ones who know what decision Cruzan would make in such a situation and, thus, they should have the right to decide whether she lives or dies. The state of Missouri (Cruzan is being treated at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center), however, feels that, in this case, "The state's interest in preserving life was not offset by any clear or convincing evidence of Nancy Cruzan's own wishes."

It appears that the only possible reason the state would want to keep Cruzan alive is for research purposes. How can the state's interests be counteracted by Cruzan's wishes, when she cannot express her mind?

Cruzan's parents undoubtedly know her better than anyone in the Missouri state government. The parents, therefore, should have the right to decide whether feeding should be stopped.



From The Chaplain

Women and Men of Susquehanna:

The concluding of things--this is what most occupies us these days. Writing papers and taking exams at the conclusion of course work. Grading papers and calculating final grades at the conclusion of the semester. Packing up the room, saying good-bye and returning home to celebrate the holidays and the conclusion of the year 1989. While we busy ourselves here, Eastern Europe manifests the conclusion of forty years of status quo. The wind which bites at our cheeks and chaps our hands signals the conclusion of one of nature's cycles as the cold darkness of Winter replaces the brilliance of Fall foliage.

And yet, we are planting seeds for the future as well wondering what courses to take in the Spring, or what job to take upon graduation. We are filling our budget request forms and making choices for the future of our community by building onto Fisher Science Hall. We are lighting the candles of Hanukkah and Christmas

with faith and hope that justice and mercy are finally stronger than fear and violence. We are working at relationships with those who are important to us and we collect food and build homes for those who suffer anonymously.

As always, remember to give thanks for those who have sustained and befriended you during the course of this Fall semester, for they are the embrace of a gracious Lord who cares about you and the quality of your life. Give thanks too as you look ahead for the privilege of study and learning and working at a place such as Susquehanna by saying "Yes" to serving the community at large in a way that is just right for you, in that place and among those people where you can make a difference for good.

God's blessing to you!

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board; they do not reflect only the views of the writer.

Readers' Forum

Hunting Defended

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the editorial concerning hunting, it occurred to me that the author of the particular article has 1) no knowledge of the sport, 2) is totally against hunting; or 3) the paper needed something to fill space. So, as an experienced hunter and a resident living near a "hunter's paradise," I could not let this issue go without voicing an opinion.

The reason that you see the hunters wearing fluorescent orange is because it's the law. Anyone hunting deer needs a required 250 square inches located on the front, back and the head of hunters. It is the only color that is not a natural color in the woods. Therefore, it can easily be seen and helps to reduce the number of accidents.

I will agree that hunting accidents do occur. But you make it seem that hunting is an accident waiting to happen. So, unlike you I did some research. According to the *Pennsylvania Game News*, the monthly publication of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, hunting accidents are on the decline. The statistics that I found were in the May 1989 issue. There were 131 hunting accidents in 1988. That sounds like a lot. But, considering that there were 1.2 million hunters, that is not very many. In fact, that is only .0109 percent. Now, of these 131 accidents, nine were fatal and 122 were non-fatal. Of these accidents, 78 were caused by shotguns. Two were fatal, 76 were non-fatal. Another 45 accidents were caused by rifle. Seven were fatal, 38 were non-fatal.

Now, regarding your point about stray bullets injuring bystanders. There were 10 incidents of ricocheting bullets, all non-fatal. And, there were only nine incidents of straying bullet injuries, again all non-fatal. I could give you the percentages, but it's kind of obvious. Your chances of being hit by a car are greater, and you have to face that every day of your life. Deer season is only 17 days long.

So, before you decide to write an editorial on a subject that you obviously know nothing about, do some research. And this is just a word of caution to the author: until the end of your life, be careful when outside. Walking down the street is not as safe as you think.

Sincerely,
Mark Zimmerman

Malta Brings About Needed Reductions

Strategy, Not Necessity, Propels Cuts

With the recent Malta summit proclaiming the Cold War dead (though it will not be dead until the Soviets stop militarily aiding such to barbaric groups as the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia), the defense budget is obviously a candidate to be cut. Secretary of Defense Cheney has already indicated that the budget will be cut \$180 million over five years. Pro-defense hawks must realistically understand this political reality so we can help formulate policy that is based on long term planning rather than short term nearsightedness.

First, conventional forces must be cut. Are we really going to fight another conventional war, i.e. World War III? Forces must be systematically reduced world-wide, especially in Europe. The threat of war in Europe is at its lowest point since World War II. Most defense experts think at least half of the 500,000 troops in Europe could be cut. In areas such as Panama and

the Philippines, where U.S. power might be of some help, troops cannot be cut.

Besides, the cost conventional forces must be cut for another reason: with the advent of terrorists smaller groups are much more effective in Delta strikes and other such raids against terrorist camps.

Second, certain offensive weapons should be cut while other weapons, especially those that are defense oriented, should not. Both the MX missile and the Midgetman missile basically perform the same function with the same effectiveness. However, the Midgetman is more expensive. It should be scrapped as a result of a lack of strategic thinking within Congress and the Pentagon, other weapon duplications exist within the military. Those duplications should also be scrapped.

Funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) should not be scrap-

ped. It is the one system that is designed to bring peace and is capable of defending this country against enemies and crackpots. What if a new Hitler comes to power in some Third World country, somehow gets a hold of nuclear weapons, and bombs away at the U.S. or some other country? What protection do we have now? Nothing. SDI, in time, would make that threat obsolete.

Finally, such proposed defense cuts should be done by strategy, not political necessity. So many Senators and Congressmen want to cut the defense budget, but do not want to cut weapons that are produced in their districts or states. Therefore, many costly, unneeded weapons get produced rather than a number of worthwhile weapons systems that are not politically popular. This is a terrible method of sound strategic defense planning.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Department Of Justice Examines University Funding

Tuition Price Increases Surpass Rate Of Inflation

Distributed by:
The Collegiate Times Network

Antitrust law and undergraduate education rarely meet outside the classroom. At most, antitrust policy occupies an obscure niche in the curriculum. Students who venture to take courses in industrial organization or business regulation commonly learn that government antitrust enforcement deals mainly with the conduct of profit-making commercial organizations. It seemed only natural therefore that for most of the hundred-year history of the Sherman Act, private colleges and universities only had to teach about the antitrust laws, and never really had to worry about their application in practice.

What once was solely an abstract, pedagogical concern today occupies the thoughts of many universities administrators. Since August, the Department of Justice has asked over forty private universities for information regarding their practices in setting tuition rates, financial aid packages, and faculty salaries. The Justice Department inquiry also has prompted a Wesleyan University student to file a class action lawsuit seeking damages against Wesleyan and eleven other private colleges for alleged tuition price-fixing.

The Justice Department investigation is asking three questions. First and most important, have the schools conspired to set tuition levels? This part of

the inquiry appears to have stemmed from reports that university officials widely exchange information about prospective tuition increases before final amounts are set for each academic year. As applied to business organizations, conventional antitrust doctrine generally proscribes agreements among direct competitors to set prices. Although criminal enforcement is not at issue in this instance, individuals convicted of price-fixing often go to jail.

Second, have the schools collectively adopted unreasonable restrictions on the content of financial aid packages for entering students? The Justice Department's concern here is that the universities improperly have eliminated competition for students by establishing uniform policies for financial aid awards. The antitrust doctrine usually bars competing firms from establishing common policies with respect to credit terms or financing.

Third, have the schools collaborated in setting limits on faculty salaries? Here, again, the traditional antitrust doctrine prohibits agreements by rival companies to set wages or terms of employment to be offered to current or prospective employees.

In deciding whether to go beyond its current investigation and sue the universities, the Justice Department must resolve two basic issues. Most fundamentally, it must establish that the questionable behavior resulted from an agreement among two or more

of the schools in question. This is likely to be the most difficult part of the inquiry. Among other points, each university will try to show that, despite some exchanges of information, each school independently set tuition and salary levels.

In recent years, increases in tuition, room, and board at private four year colleges have greatly surpassed the rate of inflation. These developments have agitated countless students and their parents, creating a powerful, smoldering constituency for intervention by public officials. These are precisely the conditions that have led government antitrust agencies in the past decade to focus attention on doctors, lawyers, and other providers of specialized, costly services.

Antitrust scrutiny is a predictable response to dramatic price increases in the education "industry". Moreover, as a matter of policy, it is appropriate for the Justice Department to pursue its inquiry, particularly for tuition and salary setting activities. Universities are not profit-making commercial enterprises, but they constitute a substantial and critical sector of economic activity. The answers the Justice Department receives in the coming months may well dictate that it abandon its investigation. Nevertheless, the Justice Department is beginning to ask important and useful questions about how private universities provide a vital service.

Sorority Raises Funds For Christmas Charity**Kappa Delta Helps American Soldiers**

By TINA WILSON

The Christmas season is upon us and holiday cheer is being spread throughout the world. Christmas is a time of sharing, caring, love, and friendship.

At Susquehanna University, the Christmas spirit shines brightly as the Sisters of Kappa Delta sorority share some Christmas joy with United States Army soldiers denied holiday leave from their base in Germany. The sorority is sending Christmas cards, cookies, magazines, and other things which will remind the soldiers of home. "I feel we are bringing a little bit of home to the soldiers in Germany. We want them to know that we support them and are thinking of them," says sister Megan McCutcheon.

"We do a lot to help others; not because we have to, but because we want to," says sister Angie Johnson.

"Kappa Delta raises money to help with the prevention of child abuse through our annual fundraiser we call the Shamrock Project. Every March all the Kappa Delta chapters across the country hold the National fundraiser to help the cause," says President Lauren Fatigati.

"March of 1988 was declared Shamrock Month, throughout Pennsylvania, by Governor Robert Casey, in recognition of the outstanding work that all Kappa Delta chapters in Pennsylvania do to help underprivileged and abused children," says Editor Maura Sheehan.

Kappa Delta also raised money with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, through their annual October Haunted House, to support The Starlight Foundation, a non-profit organization that grants special wishes to terminally ill children. "The Starlight Foundation depends solely on donations from other organizations to grant the wishes. Knowing that we helped grant, even one child's wish is an indescribable feeling," says Philanthropy Chairman Jennifer Ganter.

"We have three sisters visit Rathfons, a nursing home in Selinsgrove, once a week to play Bingo and lift the spirits of the elderly," says Gretchen Sloan.

The sorority donated canned goods to the Human Resource Center which distributed the food to needy families in the area for Thanksgiving. "We have seasonal parties for underprivileged children in the Snyder County area. Bringing happiness to these children makes it all worthwhile," says sister Michele LaBrie.

Completion Set For January

By KATHY HARMAN

Students may be wondering when the renovations of the Fisher Science building will be completed.

"The approximate date for completion of the addition will be around July 1990," says David Henry, director of the physical plant, "and total completion of the building will be by September 1990."

Construction of the steel structure, which is the support for the entire addition, will be finished in a week or ten days.

The workmen will then begin to pour the concrete floors and construct the exterior walls.

Heating, plumbing, piping and duct work will then be installed and the electrical fixtures will be put in the labs.

The final step in finishing the addition will be to put up the drywall and paint it. The addition will be built floor by floor.

"We're about two weeks behind in schedule, due to bad weather and mud, but we're rapidly catching up," comments Henry.

The dome for a telescope observatory will arrive in January, 1990. The telescope will then be set into the building when the weather breaks.

A new greenhouse will also be added on the second floor over the roof of Taylor Lecture Hall.

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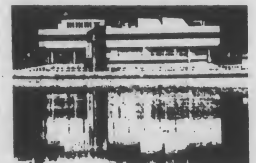
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Sorority, Fraternity Help Terminally Sick Children

By MICHELE CHRISTMAN

This Christmas, while many celebrate the holidays with their families and friends, there will be thousands of seriously ill children all around the world who will spend their Christmas either lying in a hospital bed or just facing the fact that their young lives are coming to an end.

To help make some of these children's Christmas dreams and wishes come true, the members of Kappa Delta Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity have donated \$500, raised during their annual haunted house, to the Starlight Foundation.

The Starlight Foundation, established in February 1983, is an international, non-profit organization founded in order to grant the "wishes" of critically and terminally ill children between the ages of two and eighteen.

The members of KD and Lambda first heard about the Starlight Foundation through Cristina Wilson, Public Relations Chairperson for Kappa Delta. Says Wilson, "When we were

trying to decide where to donate all the (haunted house) money, I remembered about the Starlight Foundation. I know someone in my hometown who had a wish granted through the Starlight Foundation. Since it is a non-profit organization, I thought it would be nice if we could help these sick children by donating money and making some of their wishes come true."

A number of children have been granted the "wish" to visit faraway places that were nothing more than mere dreams before the Starlight Foundation made them realities. "One young boy from the Geisinger Medical Center recently got to spend his ninth birthday in Walt Disney World through a wish granted by the Starlight Foundation," comments Wilson. "One of the nice things about the Starlight Foundation is that they not only grant the wishes for sick children, but for the families as well. This way, once the child passes on the family still has the happy memories they spent with their children."

GREEKS from page 1

after a faculty report examining the value of greek life on campus. The report was critical of the fraternities and sororities, but suggested they be allowed to remain open pending the conclusions of a Greek Review Committee.

At the same time, several other campuses -- including Amherst (Mass.) College, Colby College in Maine and Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania -- dismantled their greek systems.

Like Bucknell, Gettysburg College, also in Pennsylvania, formed a committee to evaluate greek life.

Bucknell's committee released its report earlier in 1989, prompting the November faculty vote to withdraw university approval from the houses.

The committee report was generally critical of the whole greek system, which in fact had yielded few examples of misbehavior recently.

"There have been no specific incidents within the past year" to prompt the faculty's desire to ban greeks, said Bucknell spokeswoman Deanna Congileo.

Almost weekly incidents have prompted official punishments of greeks at other campuses.

The same week Bucknell's faculty voted, for example, brawls broke out at fraternity functions at Harvard and Marquette universities. University of New Mexico officials promised to probe a hazing injury suffered by a pledge, and an Ossining, N.Y., judge sentenced 18 Pace University pledges to three months probation for "disorderly conduct."

Frats at Morehouse College, Texas Christian University and the University of Colorado got into trouble with the law for hazing and drinking policy violations earlier this fall.

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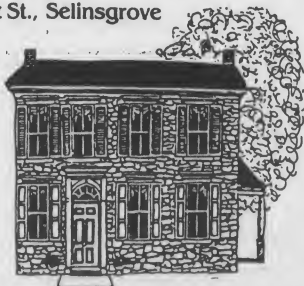
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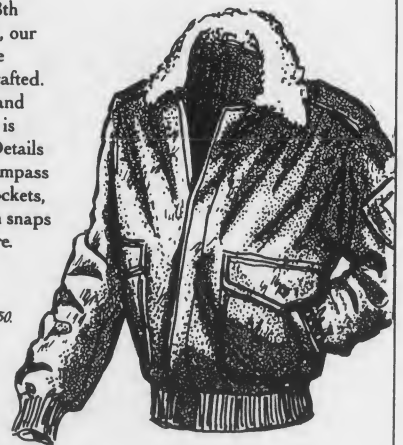


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"Ciecierski, Taylor Turn In Big Performance"

Crusaders Stop Blue Jays At Home

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Crusaders took to the court at O.W. Houts Gymnasium, to play their arch rivals, the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College. In a pivotal confrontation the Orange and Maroon thrashed the Blue Jays (3-1 overall, 2-0 M.A.C.) wings, defeating them 92-72. The win gave the Crusaders their first M.A.C. victory. S.U. now has an overall record of 2-3 and they are 1-1 in the M.A.C.

In the first half, the Crusaders were led by their sensational guard Will Ciecierski, who took control of the offense. Ciecierski played steady defense and scored 13 points by the end of the half. The Orange and Maroon were also lifted by Craig Harper, who came off the bench and helped the team offensively. Harper, who also plays guard, helped pull down many offensive boards and scored 12 points in the first half.

On defense, starter Gregg Allocco played relentless defense as he pulled down many defensive rebounds. At the end of the half, he was accounted for pulling down six boards. His counterpart, forward Dave Meade, came off the bench and helped on offense and had four rebounds while playing defense. The Crusaders took a 46-40 lead into halftime and they would



The men's basketball team practices up for tomorrow's game against Albright. Their record so far is 1-1 league and 2-3 overall.

never relinquish the lead for the remainder of the game.

In the second half, the Crusaders dominated every phase of the game and grounded the Blue Jays. Once again it was Ciecierski who led his team to the victory. For the game, Ciecierski shot 9-18 from the field and had four defensive rebounds and scored a season high 25 points. Harper also kept up his superb play in the second half to

help crush Elizabethtown. He finished with four offensive boards and one defensive board and scored 17 points, a season high for him.

S.U. was also highlighted by the exceptional play of senior Steve Taylor, who made some moves that would shame Michael Jordan. Taylor shot 5-8 from the field and finished with 14 points. Center, Scott Mongold, also played magnificently in the second half as he pulled down seven rebounds and finished with 12 points. In a total team effort, the Orange and Maroon outscored the Blue Jays 46-32 in the half and this helped them to the 92-72 defeat.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders host the Lions of Albright College here on campus, in another M.A.C. battle. Game time is 3 p.m. at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Wrestlers Place High At Tourney

By GEORGE DERR

The Crusader wrestling team traveled to Lebanon Valley College last weekend to compete in the LVC Tournament. Expectations were greatly exceeded on the first day as the Crusaders left the first session in third place in the team standings with three wrestlers Gary Allmers (142), Rick Moskowitz (190), and Andy Watkins (hwt), advancing to the semi-final round.

The second day was a bit disappointing as all three semi-finalists lost. But the team came back in the consolation rounds and eventually finished seventh out of 17 with 65.5 team points.

"I am very pleased with the way we wrestled," Coach Kunes said. "Even those who had to wrestle challenge bouts performed well. Things look very promising for this season."

Susquehanna's highest place winner was freshman heavyweight Andy Watkins. Senior team captain Moskowitz and freshman Todd Ericson (134) placed fourth. Freshman Matt Schwenk (118) and sophomore Todd Maynard (150) placed fifth. Senior 142-pounder Gary Allmers took sixth and junior Ray Swartz placed seventh for the Crusaders.

The dual meet season begins for the Crusaders on Thursday, Dec. 7, when they travel to Messiah. The wrestlers first home meet will be Jan. 13 against Albright.

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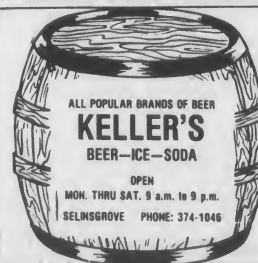
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Lady Crusaders Win 2, Freshmen Are The Key

By JOE CAREI

With a team as freshman-rich as Susquehanna's women's basketball, it is inevitable that the freshmen will become a force for the team.

While the first three games were commanded by the experienced upperclassmen, this week the freshmen proved their worth. The freshmen were incredible; they pumped in 110 of the 176 points scored this week and they pulled down 101 of 172 rebounds, helping the Lady Crusaders (1-1 in the MAC-NW, 2-4 overall) defeat Lycoming and Gettysburg.

A freshman led the game scoring twice and a freshman has led the team in rebounds in all three games. The freshmen, as well as the team, were led by Kristie Maravelli, who pumped in 15 points per game this week. Head Coach Mark Hribar knew that the freshmen would be an important part of the team, but he felt that it would take some time. "We felt that once the freshmen jelled we would have a good team; they have shown this week that they have jelled."

Monday night saw the Lady Crusaders overcome an eight-point half-time deficit in a superb offensive second half by junior Laurie Pankuck and a great defensive half by freshman Holly Whitesel. Susquehanna outscored Lycoming 40-22 in the second half and at one point had a 16-2 rout in the top half of the half to put the Lady Crusaders up by 7. They never looked back and ended up with an 11 point win led by Pankuck's 16 points and Whitesel's 14 rebounds. Freshmen Maravelli and Lori-Ann Martino along with Sophomore Jen-

nifer Winter also scored in double figures with 13, 12, and 10 points respectively.

At Gettysburg on Thursday, Maravelli showed that she is ready to leave her mark in the MAC. She led all scorers with 14 points and tied for team leader in rebounds in a 61-46 rout of Gettysburg College. The team had control of the game in the first few minutes and never lost the lead. Maravelli was helped out by Pankuck (10 points, nine rebounds) and Whitesel (10 points, five rebounds).

In a disappointing home loss against Elizabethtown, the team was once again led by freshman. The game, tied 37-37 at the half and had the Lady Crusaders up by eight points in the middle of the second half, was marred by a scoreless streak at 3:51. The fact that they only scored two points in the final 5:07 resulted in a 59-70 loss. Even with the loss, Maravelli had 18 points and 9 rebounds. She was closely followed in points by Pankuck (16 points and seven boards) and Freshman Amy McCord 15 points, nine rebounds). Martino led the team with 10 rebounds. In the loss, the team operated without the leadership of sophomore Dina Vagg, a force in the last two weeks. Due to a borken ankle, she will be sidelined indefinitely.

The team goes against Messiah tomorrow and then has a break until the Muhlenberg Tournament. This will give time for the team leaders Pankuck and Rose Firestone to keep the jelling process continuing.

Sports Beat

Last weekend, the Downtown Athletic Club presented its Heisman Trophy award to Andre Ware, the Houston University quarterback who broke all of the university's offensive marks. Finishing a close second was Indiana's senior tailback Anthony Thompson, while senior quarterback Major Harris of West Virginia finished third.

What does the Heisman Trophy do for Andre Ware? It could make him a high draft pick, earn him a higher signing bonus, give him better bargaining leverage and many other benefits to prolong a football career. But, is Ware the right choice?

The Heisman Trophy is to be presented to the "best" football player in the college ranks. The award is not bounded to division, position or conference. But, a defensive player has not been considered seriously for the award in over twenty years. Moreover, offensive linemen have only won the award once in the last thirty years. So, is the best football player receiving the award? Most likely not.

This year is Michigan State

linebacker Percy Snow received a few well deserved votes as did Notre Dame's kick returner Raghib Ismail. But they didn't stand a chance of winning. Why? The answer is simple - propaganda. Each year, Heisman hopefuls are picked in the pre-season. Attention is focused toward those particular players and the one who performs the best usually wins the trophy.

The easiest way to determine who will win the Heisman trophy is: 1. Exclude anyone who is not in Division I-A, 2. Exclude anyone who is not a senior, 3. Exclude any defensive player, 4. Exclude any offensive lineman, 5. Exclude anyone who doesn't get media coverage (Houston's probation attracted more coverage for Ware), 6. Exclude anyone from a balanced offensive attack, 7. Exclude anyone from a losing team and, finally, 8. Exclude any player from Penn State. With this formula, even you can determine the Heisman Trophy winner.

- GEORGE DERR



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Fraternity Gains Strength Every Day

Sigma Alpha Iota Promotes Excellence In Music

By GINA MACMILLIAN

The last professional fraternity spotlight is Sigma Alpha Iota. SAI is for woman interested in the field of music, no matter what her major. Its purpose is to promote the excellence of music on campus and in the community.

Susquehanna's chapter, Sigma Omega, began in 1925, making it the oldest chapter on campus. This year, SAI has 28 sisters and six pledges. A

growing sisterhood is evident according to President Laurie Ann Volpe, who says, "We are stronger now than ever before, and are growing every day."

Seven women began SAI as an international professional fraternity in 1903 in Ann Harbor, Michigan. Since then, it has become international and has not only college chapters but alumnae chapters as well. "Selinsgrove's alumnae chapter has been very helpful," remarks Volpe on the continual sup-

port offered by SAI's alumnae.

As a group, Sigma Alpha Iota performs joint Musicales in the fall and spring with the Lambda Beta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's professional music fraternity on campus. Individually, the sisters must usher a concert or recital at least once a semester and be actively involved in a performing group on campus. Sisters must also maintain a 2.5 cumulative GPA and a 3.0 GPA in music.

For those women in the community

who are interested in music and the community's musical affairs, SAI offers participation as a patroness, or a supporter of the arts. They assist and "basically help out" the sisters with a variety of things. For instance, supplying household items for the SAI house at 609 University Avenue, and, most importantly providing a link between the community and the university.

Being a sister of SAI has many advantages. Support, not only musically, but emotionally, can be found among the sisters. Cliques in the fraternity are not found, agree many sisters. An SAI sister can also be in a social sorority without any interference with her professional activities. Holding a pride for her fraternity, Volpe adds, "Although we are diverse in every way, we are all united by one common trait -- the love we have for music."

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Eccentric Shopping Yields Holiday Consumers

By ROBERTA RICE

"As the shoppers rush home with their presents..." This tune is familiar to most of us, especially during the Holiday Season.

On Tuesday, December 5, Selinsgrove was filled with many Holiday shoppers, but at very irregular hours. The Selinsgrove shopping district opened their doors until midnight to shoppers from many different walks of life. One could see parents that had come to attend the annual Christmas Candlelight Service, students escaping their academic drudgery, and many townspeople enjoying the brisk night air.

The shops, from The Country Squire to Governor Snyder's Gift Shop, welcomed the shoppers in from the cold. Many served hot apple cider and

cookies. The shops were decorated with Christmas trees of various themes. There were candles in the windows, mistletoe in the doorways, and holiday cheer everywhere. A group of instrumentalists played Christmas carols in the street, with many happy patrons listening happily. Everyone could hear laughter and people calling to friends and family to wish them a "Good Evening."

This annual Late Night Shopper's Spree is a welcome treat to many. Even if one does not have money to buy gifts, one can always purchase the invaluable memories of shopping with friends on a snowy evening at midnight.

G.L.A.S.S. from page 1

homosexual student can feel comfortable. Meetings and social events allow friendships with other gay and lesbian students. Aside from on-campus activities, G.L.A.S.S. is also a member of a social network including Bucknell and Bloomsburg Universities.

Another of G.L.A.S.S.'s goals is to dispel the myths about homosexuality that are generally held by S.U. students and the community. G.L.A.S.S. intends to educate and inform the campus by means of lectures, films, and other public events.

In addition to social goals, G.L.A.S.S. is also active on the political scene. G.L.A.S.S. is currently working on adding a clause to the university's constitution. The clause calls for university protection for

homosexuals from harassment. This will allow homosexual students to express themselves without fear. Progress toward this goal is well underway. G.L.A.S.S. has the support of approximately 20 faculty members; and the number is growing.

To insure that the homosexual students of S.U. have a strong voice, G.L.A.S.S. encourages new members to join at any time. G.L.A.S.S. also solicits support from members of the straight community who are anxious to see that the needs of all students are met without discrimination. If you would like to get involved in G.L.A.S.S., call or write to Jonathan Poullard, Director of Multicultural Affairs at x4203.

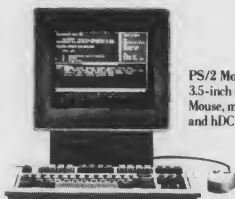


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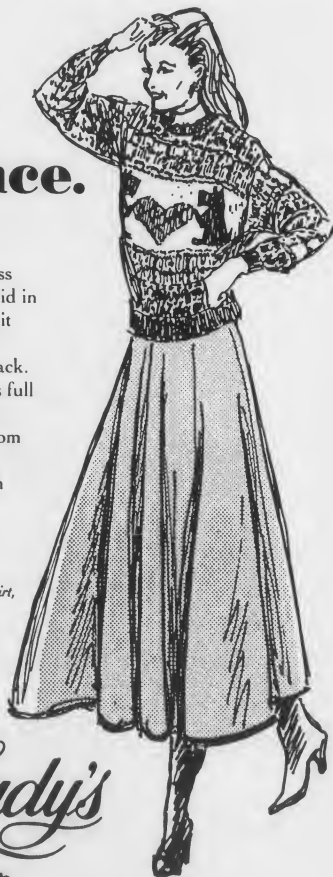
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News Briefs

International Club

On Monday, December 11, at 8 p.m. Habitat For Humanity will hold a Christmas get-together in Greta Ray Lounge. Everyone is welcome. We will be discussing our experiences on trips to New York, Baltimore, and Bloomsburg, having refreshments, as well as signing up for committees. It will be a good time to unwind a little before exams (i.e. pig out), share your thoughts and ideas, and come together once more before the holiday. Anyone who has an interest in homelessness, but has been unable to come to meetings is encouraged to come. We are excited about our progress so far and want to be able to do more next semester. Please come and help celebrate Habitat.

Habitat For Humanity

The International Club had an Open House this past Sunday. Many attended the Open House. There were refreshments made by a German student, Susanne Holland. There was also hot spiced tea made by Sachiko Presser, a club advisor in charge of Sunday's events. There were Japanese oragami swans and squares for decorations on the Christmas Tree as well as in other areas of the house. These decorations were made by Mizuho Okada and Tomoko Shimoyamda as well as other club members. Pastor Raymond Shaheen spoke about to the Club about the "true" meaning of Christmas.

Frontline

Friday night the Music Department's vocal jazz group 'Frontline' performed their fall concert.

If there was one word to describe the group it would be hot.

Frontline packed Seibert Auditorium to standing room only. An estimated 200, or so, people showed up to see what Frontline was made up of. The audience was treated to an hour and a half of superb music.

Frontline, under the direction of their own "Killer Joe," Mr. Jack Fries, kept the audience feeling very positive about the whole performance. The group, composed of Dawn Clark, Jennifer Costello, Jim Gilchrist, Jim Hollenbach, Kristin Hyde, Christine Loftus, Tracy Mattingly, Dave Mawhinney, Laura Tidemann, and Keith Watlington, sang a solo at some point at the concert, all of which were fantastic. The Band consisting of John Skehan (piano), Mark Houston (bass), Peter DeHaas (drums) and Robert Zimmerman (sound), and Arthur Abrom also did an excellent job backing up the group. The audience was very receptive to the group and applauded enthusiastically. The group, to show their appreciation, performed two encores.

If any of you missed the concert, Frontline will perform again in Weber Chapel on April 27. Don't miss it!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA would like to thank everyone who helped us raise money for the Association for Retarded Citizens by buying a candy bar last week. We doubled what we made last year, and we were proud to turn over such a large sum of money.

Last weekend was our Christmas Formal, and everyone had a blast! It sure got us all into the Christmas spirit! It was good to see our alumnae again, too. We'd also like to thank Sig Ep alumnus Chris Newman for being an awesome DJ. In keeping with the spirit, ZTA will be Christmas carolling at Rathfon's Convalescent Home this Sunday afternoon. Our Field Consultant will be here for this event, and we'll enjoy having her along.

Yesterday we installed our new officers, so I'd like to wish Lauren Vesilind the best of luck as Historian next semester. I'm sure you'll do an awesome job!

Now that the year is coming to a close, we'd like to wish everyone good luck on their finals, and enjoy the Winter break! Happy Holidays from Zeta Tau Alpha! See you in January!

Silver Watch Found

Silver watch found in Library. See Ms. Wilson to claim.

Kappa Delta

Hi, everyone! Hope the last week of classes went well! First off, thanks to Sister Jiesu Kim for her awesome job of planning the formal and making us all behave! It was definitely one of KD's finest ever. We missed the four sisters who couldn't make it, and hope next time they can make it to the formal. Our informal rush party, "Swing From a Tree With KD," has us all monkeying around for a while. We're looking forward to seeing you again during formal rush! Speaking of rush, our first formal rush retreat was Sunday-it was super being all together! Sister Cindy Hamme, you're doing a great job and you'll help us make it a success. KD elections are almost here-get those speeches ready, girls, and good luck! Late and early birthday greetings go out to Sisters Lori Parker, Sarah Corsilia, Tina Wilson, and Kristina Laing, and congratulations to Sister Alex Stobb who's first niece was born very early Saturday morning.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Avenue! Well, it's all over now folks, but it's been jammed with numerous unforgettable happenings. The parties, the conclave, and the Christmas Formal are just a sampling of the highlights. Thanks to Jon Sper and the Brotherhood for all of the work and preparation done last weekend. A real big round of applause for our newest and truest brothers! They are: Richard "Flash" Black, and Scott Owens. Until next time, the brothers would like to wish everyone a great holiday season, but let's make it a safe one: Drinking and driving don't mix.

Sigma Kapp.

Well, there are 11 more days until Christmas Break, less for those few of us that have no finals. This brings us to remember Sister Heidi Perry who is graduating after this semester. We wish you all the best in all that you do.

Happy belated birthday to Sister Liccardone, and early wishes to our Christmas babies: Sisters Mascioli, Halpin, Petrovicz, and Williams. We hope your day is great. We'll celebrate when we all get back January 17. Until then, everyone have a great break and stay safe for the holidays.



NEW HOURS

at

Susquehanna Campus Bookstore

**Monday—
Thursday** 8:30 am to 7:00 pm

Friday 8:30 am to 4:00 pm

Saturday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

We Look Forward to Serving You!

Degenstein Campus Center • 372-4232





Susquehanna Campus Bookstore

CAMPUS CALENDAR

LIFE IN
HELL #500

©1989
BY MATT
GROENING

FILMS

Dec. 8, 10 "Better Off Dead"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.

SPORTS

Dec. 9 Wrestling at Juniata
Noon

Swimming vs.
Juniata
1 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs.
Albright
3 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Messiah
3 p.m.

EVENTS

Dec. 8 Artist Series
"A Christmas
Carol"
WCA
8 p.m.

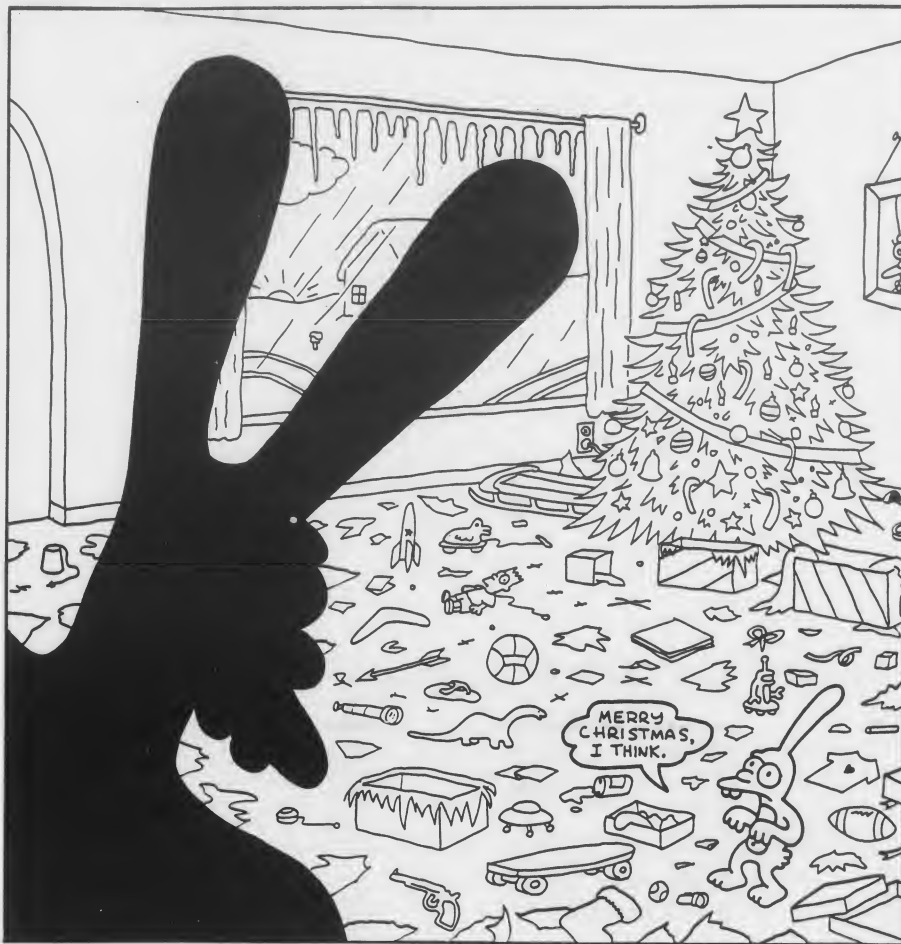
Dec. 10 S.U. Chamber
Singers
Concert
WCA Lobby

Dec. 11 Classes End

Dec. 12, 13 Reading Days

Dec. 14, 15 Final Exam Period
18, 19

Dec. 19 Christmas Break
Residence Halls
Close



Study Area Becomes Locale Of Sober Party

Blough-Weis Library Excursions Prove To Be Entertaining

By GINA PARISI

At Susquehanna University, the library is a place to study, or sometimes becomes the locale of a "sober" party.

A typical evening starts with the obvious: the debate "Where to study," "Where to go?" A classroom? No, no one is there, boring. Stay here? No, there is the temptation to watch television, or to sleep. The library? The decision is made. You prepare for the walk, this might involve changing clothes, brushing hair, pasting lips with lipstick and grabbing the bookbag.

The bright lights of the library shine onto the cement in front. You see people scattered, talking, smoking and

laughing. The door opens, the heat hits your face as you push through the entrance bar. The heads of students studying on either side of the entrance foyer rise to see who has entered.

You then make your way to the stairs, upstairs or down? You decide to examine both options, subconsciously looking for someone you might know. You climb the stairs, and try to open the door. The door sticks, as you see the sign reading, "Pull Down Hard." You press the lever forcefully. The door shakes, disturbing other students. You make your way through the upstairs, in and out of bookshelves, peeking in the carrels. There's some-

one you know. The student then starts conversing. Before you know it, 45 minutes have passed. You realize it's time to study.

You quickly make your way to a table, sit down and open your bookbag. The noise of students laughing and gossiping is at a low never ending roar. You start to study. The first sentence seems so hard to read. By the time you finish, you have somehow decided what to wear tomorrow. "I need a drink," you think. You wander to the water fountain, speak to friends, and eventually sit back down.

Continuously interrupted by people walking towards the table at which you

are studying, you finally read one full page of your book. The cycle continues, until someone mentions that the time is 9:45 p.m.

You gather your books, zip your bookbag, throw on your coat, and leave for your room. You have to watch your favorite television program at 10 p.m.

The night at the library has come to an end. You enter your room, flip on the T.V. and place a blanket over your legs. The phone rings, spoiling the moment. It's your parents, "Hi Mom and Dad, I just got back from the library," you answer.

Binder Portrays Taylor's Life Through Singing

By DANIELLE SAMMARCO

Dave Binder has never actually met James Taylor, but after his performance last week he explained that he expects to see him at a show one of these days.

For the "Taylorheads" that missed it, you could have sworn it was Taylor himself singing. But, it was Binder, middle aged guy dressed in jeans and sneakers with an off-white blazer covering up his red t-shirt.

Last Thursday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. Binder attracted quite a lively crowd to Charlie's Pub. On that snowy night he warmed the audience by playing and singing along to some good old mellow James Taylor music; and, he invited the audience to sing along. Binder presented "An Evening of James Taylor" - his songs and his life.

The one man band played a potpourri of Taylor's songs from his earlier albums, like *Gorilla* and *Dad Loves his Work*, up to his most recently recorded, *Never Die Young*.

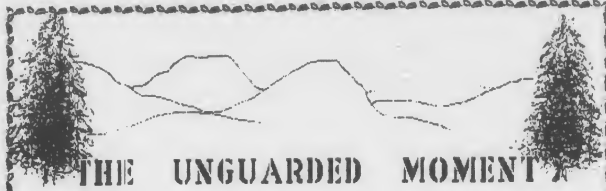
He played approximately 15 songs with the aid of his drum synthesizer, named Fred, and his midi-guitar, accordingly called Wilma.

The talented professional played a song and discussed the significance of it. He told stories, explaining the impact of Taylor's life on the song or the song on his life; and he did it in such a way that the audience's laughter was louder than the music.

Binder covered just about everything in Taylor's life, his family life, his drug problem, the breakup of his one marriage and formation of another.

Binder is from the southern New Hampshire area. He has been writing his own songs since the age of ten. In his final roundup of songs he even included one of his own called "You've Got to Open Your Heart," which sounded very "Taylorish."

For those of you that missed him, Binder will be back in this area in February to do a show at Bucknell.



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

Shadow of death across her face
I saw it pass.
She held my hand in hers
To comfort me.
The words, "I Love You"
Seemed not enough
To say thank-you for all the years
Of love,
Of laughter,
Of life so dear.
But "I love you" was the last
She heard from me.
Memories of yesterdays
They say will bring her back.
But the heart-ache comes
From endless tomorrows
Without her.
I Love You Grandma.

Ann M. Rupprecht

Artist's Corner

Chris Cyr



Icy Streams

UUKUKUTU AFRIKA

He was just a Lone - walker
A man with no friends
Nobody knows his origin
Is that why, maybe
His make up, complexion tells
His origin is the Dark Continent
The Mother of the four

Can't blame them,
They're the offspring
Who know no other culture
But can they ask him,
If he sleeps in a tree
Like a Bat, a Monkey
Or a Squirrel, I guess
You could

Africa is not all jungle,
The Continent is not all villages
End a debate, silly questions
Can't help.
Pack up, and go take a look.

But, don't track the savanna, into the Jungle
That's where they live
Keep in mind
Hienas and Monkeys do flee
Master of the Savages Kills
He even preys on Humans.
Of course, he is high - spirited by the Wilderness.

Haufiku, R. Kalomho

The Crusader would like to wish
Everyone A Merry Christmas And A
Happy New Year

The Crusader

February 2, 1990

Volume 31 No. 13

Briggs Fills Head Coach Rees' Position

By AARON BILLGER

Steve Briggs has been named head coach of the Crusader football team, filling the vacancy left by William "Rocky" Rees, who accepted a head coaching position last Friday with Shippensburg University's football program. The announcement came at an 11 a.m. news conference on Wednesday in the faculty lounge of Seibert Hall.

Briggs, who has been a full-time defensive secondary coach for the past two years, says, "My goal for this program is to be successful in every aspect. That involves giving the kids a good college experience, meshing them together as a team, and winning - in that order."

Athletic director Don Harnum says, "Steve Briggs is the kind of person who is perfect to follow in the footsteps of Rocky Rees. He's a bright, diligent young man who's been a part of our recent success and has the support of many of the people surrounding the football program."

Many Crusader players and members of the Susquehanna community anticipated the news that Rees was leaving Susquehanna.

"I think we all knew that it was coming, but maybe not this soon," says senior wide receiver Chris Elvidge. "I believe that a lot of people are questioning whether Steve is qualified to be head coach because he is so young, but I think he can do the job."

Rees claims that his primary reason for taking the position at Shippensburg is financial opportunity.

"This is a real opportunity to enhance my family's lifestyle," says Rees, "and I will be in a situation to work with a Division II school, along with a scholarship athletic program."

According to Rees, he has been very happy with the people, players, and program direction, at Susquehanna, and dissatisfaction is not the reason for looking at another position.

"The opportunity is now and I have to take advantage of it. It's all business sense," says Rees. "Some coaches leave a position when they feel they

Driver Hits Seibert With Squad Car

By ROB PICKERING

Selinsgrove Police Officer Deborah McFall was called to the Susquehanna campus last Sunday morning to investigate a charge for disorderly conduct. She did not expect to be dealing with an entirely different issue that morning.

According to police reports, at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday Susquehanna University Public Safety officer John Willis sighted junior Robert M. Corsetto throwing rocks at the window of Aikens room 38. Seeing Willis, Corsetto fled the scene. Willis then called for assistance from local police. The officers chased the suspect and soon caught him.

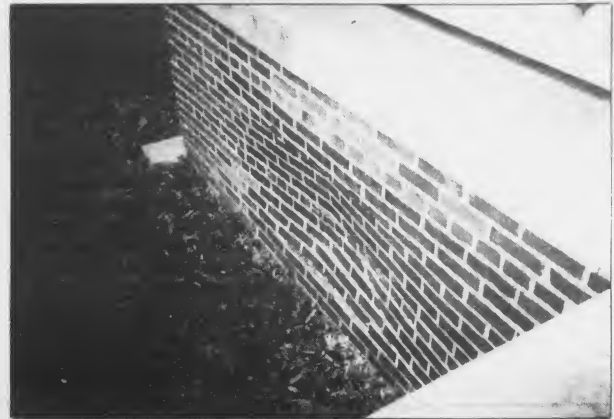
While Corsetto was being arrested an unknown suspect entered McFall's police car and drove it across campus from Aikens to Seibert, tearing up the grass, uprooting a tree near Bogar Hall, and hitting two benches in front of Seibert. The vehicle then hit the brick wall to the left of the front porch causing an unknown amount of damage.

Dave Henry, director of the physical

have done all they can do. There's still a national championship to be won at Susquehanna."

Briggs inherits a team that returns 16 starters from last year's eight wins, one loss, and one tie squad, which shared the Middle Atlantic Conference title with Lycoming College.

"I'm extremely honored by this opportunity and look forward to building on the successful program already in place," says Briggs.



Photo/Douglas A. Boedeker

The brick wall to the left of the front porch of Seibert was damaged Sunday morning after it was struck by an unknown suspect driving a stolen police car.

plant, hopes to begin repairing Seibert Hall as soon as possible. "It is plausible that the entire wall will have to be replaced due to stress," he said.

Henry estimated that there is also a

couple of thousand dollars in damage to landscaping material. No further information is available at this time as the investigation is continuing. An arrest is pending.

Ambassador Bishop Cancels Semester In Liberia Program

By AARON BILLGER

Susquehanna University's Semester in Liberia Program has been cancelled this year due to political unrest in the African nation, leaving eight undergraduates from across the country scrambling to find an alternative location to study.

Program Coordinator Dr. Robert L. Bradford of the political science department says he was well aware of a December 28, 1989 coup attempt in Liberia, and sent a telegram to United States Ambassador James Bishop last week to inquire if it was safe for American students to study in the country.

"I received a telephone call from Ambassador Bishop explaining that it was not a good idea at this time for American students to come. The ambassador said there was still unrest in what he termed 'tribal rivalry,' and it simply boils down to retribution by one

tribe against another."

Bradford bills this entire turn of events in Liberia as a tragedy, citing instances that tribalism has been on a decrease in the last 40 years.

"I really feel numb right now," says junior art major Susan Sullivan of California Lutheran University in California. "I had seen two small articles about the December coup, but thought nothing of the program being cancelled."

"I visited Liberia in 1988 as a tourist, but was looking forward to studying in the country and getting a closer view into its culture," says Alan Kanne, a sophomore elementary education major from Iowa State University.

This would have been the tenth year for Susquehanna's January through July Liberian Program which works in conjunction with Cuttington University College in Liberia.

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Editorials

All Greeks Need Equality

Have you noticed the Susquehanna University rush buttons that "rushees," or prospective social Greek participants, have been wearing this past week? These are the product of the social sororities' united efforts to obtain more members. This, in effect, is the product of a Panhellenic Council (Panhel) that unites the social sororities "to promote unity and philanthropic relations." The social fraternities are united in a similar way through the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Both councils have been proven to be a great way for the social Greeks to work together on projects and, in some instances, work out problems in the Greek organizations through a representational system. If such organizations are beneficial to the social Greeks, why, then, isn't there a representational system for the professional and honorary Greek organizations on campus?

"The professional and honorary Greek societies are growing each year, and it is time that a council is formed 'to promote unity and philanthropic relations' for these organizations."

The professional and honorary Greek societies are growing each year, and it is time that a council is formed "to promote unity and philanthropic relations" for these organizations. In the past four years, the professional fraternities such as Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Sigma Alpha Iota, have been increasing their membership to nearly three times their sizes. Honorary societies, such as Alpha Epsilon Rho, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Delta Mu Delta, are increasing their membership in a similar fashion.

If these Greeks could be united in a council, such as the social Greeks are, it would be possible to have such unification for the honorary and professional Greeks who equally contribute to university life. At this time, the contribution of these Greeks and their leaders go virtually unnoticed by the majority of the university. It is time for a change.

Why is there Order of Omega, an honorary society for outstanding Greek leaders on campus who have contributed significantly to their particular fraternity or sorority and to the university overall, when the honorary and professional Greeks do not even have a representational council?

The Order of Omega also stands for the high ideal unity among all Greek members. If Order of Omega is for all Greek members, why aren't the honorary and professional fraternities included?

If such a council is formed for the honorary and professional Greeks, perhaps this would show the commitment to the "unity and equality for all" that Susquehanna University so desperately wants to achieve.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.



Jan 90
GEORGE BUSH & MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Kerry Waghorn

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Welcome back!

During the past week, I have been thinking how good it is to be part of the Susquehanna University community and how painful it can be as well. The community is at its best when we support each other and take seriously our opportunities to stretch and grow in new ways. For example, I received over one hundred birthday cards from students, faculty, and staff last week. That's almost a lifetime of support! The people of SACA also provided us with a wonderful afternoon of music in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., for which I am grateful.

However, life in community can be painful at times. I woke up on Sunday morning to discover that two of my son's car windows had been smashed by someone in the night. Once last year, someone threw a stone through one of the windows in our house. We have had three bicycles, one skate board, and one remote control car stolen from our garage. Two decorative wreaths were stolen from our front door. On my way to the Chapel, I passed a number of students who were quite impressed by the damage which had been done to

Seibert and the lawn and trees in front of Bogar Hall. I felt saddened by all of this.

What are we to make of violence and damage of property on campus. Is it a release for stress? Is it a sign of anger? Is it a symptom of boredom? Perhaps a by-product of alcohol and/or drug abuse? Maybe affluent, spoiled Americans have so many material possessions that we think we can abuse the property of others just for fun? I do not know quite what to make of weekend violence to people and property on our campus and other campuses across the country.

One thing I do know is that it eats at the fabric of community and can make people approach each other with suspicion and fear rather than trust and confidence. I believe that what we have in the way of community at Susquehanna is precious. I invite you to join me in doing all that we can do to respect the life and property of others, to discover ways by which we can support and encourage each other, and to continue to find ways to play that we healthy and edifying.

For the greater glory in God!
Chaplain Christopher M. Thomforde

The Crusader needs you...News writers, Features writers, Sports writers...Production people...all are welcome.

Just drop by The Crusader office, downstairs in Degens-tein Campus Center for information.

Bush Says Incursion Has Many Purposes**'Operation Just Cause': Panama Rid Of Noriega**

To the chagrin of isolationists and pacifists everywhere "Operation Just Cause," the American incursion into Panama to rid it of its despicable dictator Manuel Noriega, was a resounding success. According to President Bush, the incursion had a multi-fold purpose.

First, it was to protect 36,000 American lives after Noriega had declared war on the U.S. Second, it was to protect the Panama Canal, an important thruway for international trade. Third, it was to bring to justice a criminal under indictment by two federal courts in the U.S. for drug smuggling and money laundering and to show the rest of the drug cartels the U.S.'s seriousness in the "War on Drugs." Finally and most importantly, it was to restore democracy to a country where an election had recently been

stolen.

International law states that whenever a country declares war on another country the second country can declare war on the first. Obviously, a full scale declaration of war would have been unnecessary given that it was Noriega and his defensive forces who declared war, not the Panamanian people. However, it was obvious that Noriega was serious about war when he had U.S. Marine Robert Paz murdered. Some action was obviously necessary.

Was the Panama Canal ever under any threat? That is very difficult to say. The Panamanian Defense Force (PDF) never seriously threatened the control of the canal during the crisis. But they very well could have, had we not taken action. International trade

would have been greatly harmed. Some of the countries on Pacific Coast side of South America, such as Chile, whose government screamed the loudest at the invasion, would have been hurt the most.

Many people never thought after Noriega was captured that he would be tried in the U.S. on the drug charges. Noriega has already been arraigned in Miami on those charges. What kind of sentence he gets (if he indeed is even found guilty) has yet to be determined. However, by trying Noriega, Bush is warning the drug cartels in Columbia and elsewhere that the U.S. will no longer be timid with them.

Finally, the invasion restores democracy to Panama. Noriega stole an election last May from now President Endara. Anytime a whole popula-

tion is harmed by a dictator, action can be justified. No wonder the invasion was very popular with the Panamanian people. They were tired of their economic and political rights being trampled upon.

The U.S. can now help clean up Noriega's mess in Panama by supplying the necessary economic aid to this impoverished country. Endara must, too, prove that he is more than a puppet of the U.S. If this incursion proves one thing, it is that in this post-Cold War era American might can still be a positive force.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Student Sees Crime As Political Statement**'Cruiser Commander' Hits Seibert, Spares Hydrant**

When confronted with the fact that it may have been one of my colleagues that was involved in product testing half of the borough's law enforcement vehicles early Sunday morning, I wondered if this Cruiser Commander was making something of a political statement. What else could possibly have driven the Commander to commit such a heinous crime?

More puzzling, why on earth did the Cruiser Commander choose to run over two trees, two benches, one bush, and make an attempt on Seibert Hall, but spare the fire hydrant located on the southeast approach to the building? A preliminary investigation by Public Safety officers indicates a width of exactly three hairs existed between the right side of the cruiser and the left edge of the hydrant. Three hairs seems several hairs too few for the Commander to have left this detail to chance.

Just as George Bush used the Panama invasion to communicate to the American people that he has a bigger barrel than Manuel Noriega (and that he's not afraid to use it), I suggest that the Commander spared the fire hydrant as part of a coordinated and planned effort to communicate something.

There may of course, be some disagreement as to whether borrowing

a \$29,999.95 police cruiser (price estimate based on 1990 Chevrolet Caprice Classic plus Ronco Kop-Kit containing blinking tree lights and walkie-talkie) is the most efficient way to present a message. The escapade was not without unfortunate side-effects.

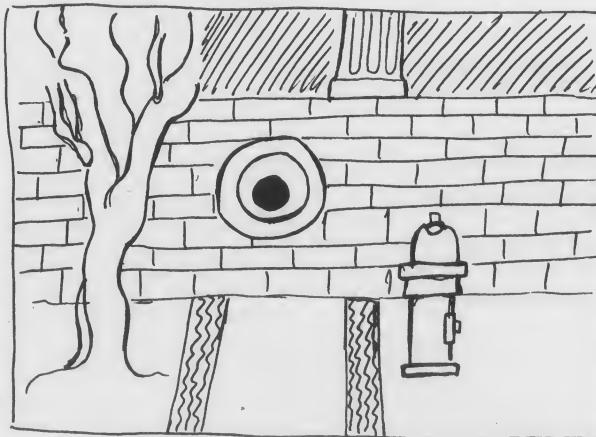
police resources were diverted by evidence gathering and the removal of the cruiser from the face of Seibert.

Meanwhile, we use our advertising resources to hype up the alcohol consumer image and then enact punitive laws directed at those who try to live

who deviate from their rule than to set a "proper" example or be a role model with their own alcohol habits. It is difficult for young people to make responsible decisions concerning alcohol when societal authority tells us that alcohol consumption is a prerequisite for good times and a healthy image, while the legal authority tells those who are not of age that alcohol consumption will be dealt with in a black and white, legalistic manner. It is time to calibrate our legal system with our social values.

So then, what message was the Cruiser Commander communicating to us by sparing the hydrant? Critics who charge university officials with not implementing enough superficial ground improvements wanted a University Fountain to go along with the beautiful new cement walkways. (All of the other schools listed in *US News and World Report* have one.) I too, wanted to see a plume of water shooting up in the center of campus, invoking grand visions of Old Faithful and perhaps male orgasm or a bursting zit. Unfortunately, the fountain was not to be. The hydrant stands. Where is the respect for cheap Hollywood thrills and mindless razzle-dazzle? Surely Sunday's effort was a sign of a thinking Susquehanna student.

- CHRIS HUNSICKER



The massive cop presence at the scene of the crime prevented more of our country's puritanical alcohol rules and norms from being enforced. The Commander's joyride incurs an opportunity cost: fewer underage drinkers could be arrested and punished because

this image. Alcohol consumers who don't meet an age requirement, if caught, are arrested and punished. This relatively powerless minority of consumers is victimized by a society in which paternalistic authority figures find it easier to simply punish those

Volunteer Programs Serve Community

Selection For Project House Underway

By DANIELLE DELLA PELLA

The selection process for the 1990-91 Project House System is underway. An information session was held Wednesday, January 24. Application packets were available at that time and are now available at the Volunteer Center, Residence Life Office, located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The Project House System, under the direction of the Volunteer Center, consists of groups of students who, as a unit, are involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members have a minimum commitment of 2-4 hours per week, as well as keeping a detailed, up-to-date "logbook" or "journal" of the project's progress and the contribution of each project member.

All projects must be approved by a University selection committee each year. Members of successfully selected

projects have the option of living together in a University-owned house, mod or Seibert Hall. It is thought that serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The projects for 1989-90 are as follows: Adopt-A-Grandparent; Alternative Education; Arboretum; Arts Alive; Big Brothers; Big Sister/Little Sister; Boy Scout Community Service; Career Crusaders; CAUSE (Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone); Computer Consultants; CROSS (Christians Reaching Out to Susquehanna Students); Penn Lutheran Village; PLUS (Project Literacy U.S.); Selinsgrove Center; Senior Friends; SACA (Student Association for Cultural Awareness); SAVE (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment); SHOE (Students Helping our Elderly); and SWAT (Susquehanna

Wellness Advocacy Team).

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new project for the 1990-91 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods, Volunteer Center, no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14. All members of a proposed project are required to be interviewed by the selection committee. Interviews will be held the evenings of February 27, 28, and March 1. A meeting for all proposed Project Managers will be held prior to the interviews. The selection announcements will be made by Monday, March 5.

If you are interested in an existing project please contact the Project Manager. If you have any questions or concerns about the Project House System, feel free to contact Deborah Woods, director of Volunteer Programs, Residence Life Office.

Readers' Forum

Phonathon Thanks

Dear Editor,

The National Committee of the Susquehanna University Fund wishes to extend a sincere thanks to all students who volunteered their time to make calls on behalf of the Fund. The enthusiasm and tenacity in soliciting alumni by phone was so effective that SUF exceeded the goal. This is just another example of the great spirit of volunteerism that exists at S.U.

Again, many thanks,
Don Wissinger '90
S.U.F. National Chair

GLASS Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Crusader Editorial Board for their prompt comment on GLASS's proposal (the article and editorial appeared in the same issue). The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students wishes to add a clause to the University's constitution that would explicitly protect homosexuals from harassment. However, the Board's argument against such a clause being proposed by GLASS clearly shows a lack of research by the Editors. If they had taken the time to read the Student's Handbook, they would have discovered that the University does not allow discrimination against "race, religion, or national origin." It is the belief of GLASS that sexual orientation is not included in this statement where many other minorities are specified. GLASS wants homosexuals to be protected and feels the University should address the issue.

Thank you, Editorial Board, for demonstrating to the University's Board of Directors the lack of education among Susquehanna students.

Sincerely,
Sharon Grimm

Police Log

Last Sunday morning at 3:45 a.m. local police were called in to assist Campus Security. While police aided security, the police car was stolen, from somewhere between Aikens and Reed halls. The vehicle was then driven across campus up-rooting two young trees, and knocking over two park benches, set in cement. The cross-campus tour ended when the car struck Seibert Hall.

- FRITZ KREISLER, Ph. D.
Director of Counseling

Divorce Causes Student Stress

Center Offers Aid Through Student Support Group

Approximately 15 percent of Susquehanna students' parents are separated or divorced. Such family turmoil often has great effects on the children, with wide-ranging consequences. How the children are affected depends, of course, on many factors, including their age when the family problems developed, whether they had older or younger brothers or sisters, how the separation and divorce hap-

pened, and their relationships with both parents after the separation occurred. The difficulties raised by parental divorce include practical problems (like where the money comes from, who comes to Parents' Weekend, who is visit at vacations) and deeper, more emotional ones (like being manipulated by one parent to get back at the other one, or feeling abandoned, or feeling unsure of oneself as

someone's future spouse).

Many of these might be discussed openly with friends, parents, siblings, other family. But many people also feel reluctant to talk about these matters, not wanting to "bring their friends down" and not feeling free with family members who might be too close to the topic for comfort. The issues and problems and dilemmas can then become like secrets, can nag at us and depress us.

The Counseling Center is offering a support group for S.U. students in this situation, whose parents are separated, divorced, or divorcing. The purpose of the group is to be a regular, weekly hour to talk safely and confidentially about being such a student with others who are, or have been, in similar situations. Students who have participated in such groups in the past have found good advice and friendship, and have been pleased and relieved at having other students to explore some of their unique—but not altogether unique—struggles. The group is open to all students in this situation, even if the family problems happened years ago.

The group is led by Cindy Sadleir of the Counseling Center staff. It meets each Monday evening at 6 p.m. at the Health Center. If you are interested, please come by. If you wish additional information, call the Counseling Center at x4133, or drop Cindy a note via campus mail.

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Halloran Brings Own Culture To Susquehanna

Japanese Journalist Enriches Campus

By CHRISTINA KHOO

Fumiko Mori Halloran, a writer well-known for her articles and books on US-Japanese relations, will be visiting the Susquehanna campus from Monday, Feb. 5 to Friday, Feb. 9 as this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Halloran graduated from Kyoto University, Japan, with a BA in Chinese History, and Columbia University, New York, with a Masters in International Affairs. Until 1983, she was the senior political analyst for the Japan Economic Institute of America in Washington, D.C. She is now a freelance writer with many publications to her credit. Among them are books such as *New Elite in the United States*, *Yearbook of US-Japan Economic Relations (1978-1984)* and *Looking Up Toward The Executive Office*. She has had columns in journals and magazines including *Nikkei Business*, *Asahi Journal*, *NIRA monthly*, and *Business English For Millions*. Her articles have been widely published in both Japanese and American journals. Some of her articles for Japanese journals are entitled "Interview with Former President Richard Nixon on International Politics," *Bungei Shunju Monthly*, "Senior Citizens in the United States," *Shakai Hoken Monthly*, and "Why Younger Generation Americans Are Attracted To Gary Hart," *Bungei*

Shunju Monthly.

During her visit here, Halloran will be attending several classes to give her input on issues concerning US-Japanese relations. The first class she will be visiting is Eastern Ways Of Being Human to give a talk entitled "Traditional and Modern Japanese Understanding of Human Natures." Other classes include International Business, where she will talk about "Japanese Culture and Business," and for the Newswriting and Reporting course, her talk is entitled "Reporting in Two Languages." She will share her interest in classical music with the

Music Department Forum with her talk on "Japanese Culture and Music." Students interested in attending these classes and the other courses she will be attending can obtain a full schedule of her visit at the campus center desk. She will also be meeting several groups on campus such as the International Club, students of the Business Honor Society, and SACA.

"Japan-Emerging Giant With An Uncertain Future" is the title of her public talk which will be held in the Greta Ray Lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public and admission is free.



Photo/University File

Fumiko Mori Halloran, a well-known authority on US-Japanese relations, will give a public lecture Wednesday at 7 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Japan-Emerging Giant With An Uncertain Future."

Clark Makes S.U. Theatre Debut

Alpha Psi Omega Alumnus Directs February Show

By GINA MACMILLAN

On February 9 and 10 at 8 pm and February 11 at 2:30 pm, in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, the house lights will go down, the audience will be hushed, and a talented ensemble will take the stage to present an emotional and controversial topic. Directed by first year faculty member, Dave Clark, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" will star Eric Diesel as Ken, who has been paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a car accident. Ken expresses his wish to die instead of living the rest of his life totally helpless. An obvious conflict ensues as his doctors, played by Heather Clark and Larissa Brown, debate the patient's right to die and the oath a doctor takes to sustain life in any possible way.

"Not one issue is presented as right or wrong," says Dave Clark. Instead, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" will challenge audiences to think about what they would do in the same situation. "I think we present this issue in a

very balanced way. It is very impartial, and has a great ending," adds Clark.

Brown, president of SU's theatre fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, was responsible for choosing this year's director. She says she choose Clark

because she knew he had the potential and wanted to give him a chance to show what he's got. "So far we are very pleased," says Brown.

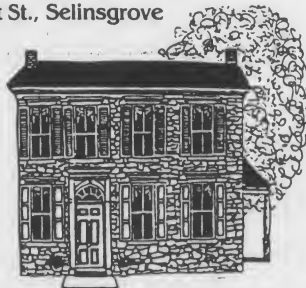
Admission is free and the university community is invited.

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S.U.-Senshu Program Continues

By JESSICA FISHER

Susquehanna will be hosting nine Japanese students in the Senshu Program for six weeks from February 2 to March 10. Susquehanna University is the only school that the Senshu Program sends students to for such a short period of time.

The nine students include Yoshitomo Takamatsu, Hideki Tanaka, Tomoyuki Izumiya, Jinko Kobayashi, Shinji Nishimura, Noriko Sone, Tomoko Hiraga, Kaori Nishiyama, and Youichi Masuda. They range in age from 19 to 26 and will be studying in the areas of Law, Commerce and Literature. The Japanese students will sit in on regular classes, but will not obtain any credits. However, they will be enrolled in an accelerated English conversation class.

There are two returning students who were here for the one-month summer program. As the Resident Advisor in their dorm this summer, senior Laurie Ann Volpe said, "It makes me feel good that they want to come back." Over the summer, she enjoyed helping the Japanese students learn, as well as representing Susquehanna University. Volpe, along with the program's other R.A., junior Kevin Pyle, was in charge of the dorm and their daily schedules. Things will be different for those here in February, though. They will be a part of the community and more a part of university life.

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McLoughlin, Ciecierski Are Team Sparks

Tough Play Puts Crusaders On Top

By DAVE WHITE

Last Friday, the Crusaders defeated the Devils of Fairleigh-Dickinson University at Madison 76-51, who had come to Susquehanna ranked 18th in the Division III poll with a 12-2 record. Saturday afternoon the Crusaders then travelled to Elizabethtown College to play the Blue Jays and defeated them 95-83. The Orange and Maroon are now a top the Middle Atlantic Conference NW with a record of 8-3 and an overall record of 11-6.

Against Fairleigh-Dickinson University, the Crusaders squad combined a high powered offense and an unpenetrable defense to crush the Devils. On offense, the Crusaders shot an impressive 62.9 percent from the field and took a 43-17 lead into halftime.

Junior guard Will Ciecierski played with poise and led his team to the victory. Ciecierski, who leads the Crusaders in scoring thus far this season, scored 20 points and was perfect from the three point line (3-3). S.U.'s other guard Gregg Allocco also rose to the occasion and played well, scoring 10 points and pulling down six defensive boards.

The highlight of the confrontation came at the 15:22 mark of the second half when center Don McLoughlin scored his 1000th point at Susquehanna. McLoughlin also scored 14 points and pulled down two offensive and three defensive boards.

On defense, forward Brian Spellman stood out, pulling down five defensive boards. Fellow forward Steve Taylor, also played aggressively on defense, pulling down four boards and scoring 12 points on offense.

The next day S.U. travelled to play their arch rival Elizabethtown. The offense and defense both looked polished. The offense shot 52.9 percent from the field in the first half and kept the Blue Jays back on their heels.

Ciecierski scored 29 points and was

10-10 from the free throw line. Allocco scored 11 points and helped the team with many fine assists.

Starter Craig Harper, who plays at

bounds.

McLoughlin scored 17 points and pulled down seven boards. McLoughlin has a 13.5 points per game



Photo/Christopher J. Kenney

Senior Don McLoughlin scores for the Crusaders in last Friday's game against Fairleigh-Dickinson. McLoughlin scored his 1,000th point later in the second half. S.U. won the game 76-51.

the forward position, also helped the offense defeat a well-prepared Blue Jay team. Harper scored 14 points and pulled down many rebounds. Taylor scored 22 points and pulled down four offensive and three defensive re-

average and a good 7.8 rebound per game average.

The Crusaders have this weekend off and travel to Gettysburg to play a non-conference game on Monday.

Sports Beat

This January the NCAA held its annual convention in Dallas. This session more resembled a war zone than a meeting between presidents and athletic directors. In the end, the presidents won.

But what was all the ruckus about? How about an appalling graduation rate among college athletes? Now was the time to act and stand up to the pressures of "big time" college sports. What the college presidents came up with are some tough propositions to tackle the problems.

First of all, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz opened the convention with an urge for reform. He said that the NCAA should consider revoking freshman eligibility and cutting back on the length of seasons for all sports. One of Schultz's most stabilizing proposals was that coaches should be given a tenure or at least "initial contracts (of) five years with no termination except for rules violations or other ethical or moral reasons."

This sent most of the athletic directors reeling. Proposition 30, which called for the reduction of Division I and I-AA football programs to reduce spring practice from 20 days to 15; and Division I basketball to cut its season from 28 games to 25 and to start practice on Nov. 1 instead of Oct. 15. This was voted to be referred to committee by a 170-150 vote. This would have put Proposition 30 off indefinitely. But, several presidents began twisting arms and Proposition 30 eventually passed 206-116.

Other major decisions of the convention were: under Proposition 42 athletes financial aid will be governed by the schools' general fund - not the athletic department, Division I and I-AA football players will be randomly tested for steroids, and the schools will release their teams' graduation rates to the public.

Don't faint yet, the NCAA is already gearing up for next year's convention. The main topic will be how to distribute the \$1 billion, received from CBS for the rights to the NCAA Tournament, so that schools will not receive money for tournament performance but by how many intercollegiate teams they field. Score a blow for academics!

- GEORGE DERR

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Cinderella Team Now Tops MAC

By JOE CAREI

This week, as they have done in the past nine weeks, Susquehanna University's Lady Crusader basketball team (9-7, 5-2 MAC-NW) continued its fairy tale parade through the MAC-Northwest conference, with wins against Mansfield and Elizabethtown Colleges.

It is a Cinderella story with a twist of Snow White, but midnight doesn't seem to be coming. The team is certainly a Cinderella story: a few veterans trying to season a crowd of freshmen in a short time does not bring images of a winning season, but facts proved otherwise and the Lady Crusaders are now at the ball and are ready to dance with the prince. The optimism of the team and coaches was there since day one.

"We knew we had the talent, but the question was, 'How long will it take to get together and get seasoned to play?'" asks assistant coach Jim Reed. While it takes a cord of wood a year to season, it only took a few games early in the year for this team to season. "We lost our first three games...they were just getting to know each other," says Reed. The team, with a record of 5-2 in the MAC Northwest conference, is currently tied for first place with Lycoming.

Now to the story of Snow White. In this story, Snow White must indeed be Junior co-captain Laurie Pankuck, who has led her team through a maze of surprised foes. Last week, Pankuck

Crusaders Upset Kings College, 27-16

Wrestlers Turn In Top Performances

By GEORGE DERR

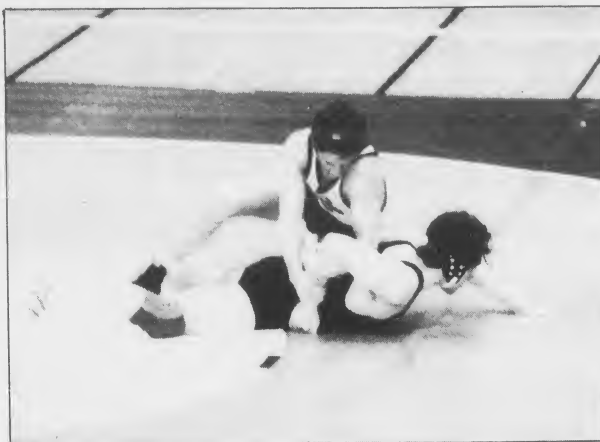
Have you been to a Crusader wrestling meet yet? Well if you haven't, you had better do it now! The team is now 6-2 after two straight wins at home.

Last Wednesday night, the Crusaders hosted Kings College. Kings entered the match at 7-4 behind defending MAC champs Dave Kuhl (150) and Larry Danko (177). But things

didn't go right for Kings. The move of the night belonged to Coach Charles Kunes. With Susquehanna ahead 12-6 going into the 150 pound bout, Kunes decided to forfeit to Kuhl and bump Todd Maynard and Matt Lachenmayr each up one weight class. The move worked perfectly as both wrestlers won. Susquehanna went on to upset Kings, 27-16.

Saturday, the Crusaders faced John Hopkins at home. The Blue Jays came into the meet at 5-4. "Don't take them lightly," warned senior Gary Allmers before the meet. His teammates didn't. The Crusaders mauled the Blue Jays 35-6 in an impressive display of execution. The freshman got the team rolling. Matt Schwenk started with a pin at 118, followed by Spencer Speer's victory at 126. Todd Ericson's pin followed and the rout was on. With the win over John Hopkins, Susquehanna is 3-0 at home.

Top performers to this point are Schwenk at 118 (11-3) and Todd Maynard at 150 (10-4).



Photo/Gloria Pugliese

Matthew Lachenmayr takes the upper hand against his John Hopkins opponent. S.U. won the match 35-6.

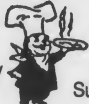
gained MAC Player of the Week honors for the second time with outstanding performances against Division II foe Mansfield and defending Division III national champ Elizabethtown College. In these two road games, Pankuck scored 53 points including a career high 28 points against E-town. This season Pankuck leads her team in scoring (20.4 ppg), rebounding (6.9 pg), free throw percentage (82.1 percent) and steals (4.8 pg).

She also is leading the MAC-North in scoring with 22.0 points per game against conference opponents. To go along with all this, Pankuck needs only 86 points to become the fifth woman in the history of Susquehanna to hit the 1,000 point plateau.

Along with the team members who contribute with numbers, experience and hard work will make the tale end happily ever after.

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There are 11 questions listed below. Please check the one single answer that best describes your preferences or activities.

1. How many sexual partners *per month* in the last year?
3 ____ 5 or more

2 ____ 2-4

1 ____ 0-1

2. How many partners *per month* in the year previous?
3 ____ 5 or more

2 ____ 2-4

1 ____ 0-1

3. The kinds of sexual contacts I have are:

- 3 ____ one-time or anonymous "tricks," "one night stands," groups, or prostitutes

- 2 ____ multiple times with two or more partners

- 1 ____ exclusively with one partner

4. I have sexual encounters or contacts most frequently

- 3 ____ in baths, bookstores, parties, "massage parlors," "spas,"

- 2 ____ public restrooms, autos

- 1 ____ in my or my partner's home

5. The frequency with which I use drugs or alcohol to enhance my sexual encounters:

- 3 ____ frequently

- 2 ____ occasionally

- 1 ____ rarely/never

Please circle drug used: "pop-pers" (amyl or butyl nitrates), alcohol, marijuana, hallucinogens (LSD, mushrooms), "angel dust" (PCP), amphetamines, barbiturates, quaaludes, ecstasy, eve, cocaine, crack or

(please fill in others)

6. I have injected myself with one or more of the above drugs in the past five years.

- 4 ____ yes

- 1 ____ no

7. I have sexual encounters most frequently in:

- 3 ____ New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Washington, Dallas, Houston, Newark, Atlanta

- 2 ____ other large urban areas (Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Seattle, San Diego, etc.)

- 1 ____ small cities, towns, rural areas

8. Those kinds of sexual activities I practice most frequently are (please circle specific activities):

- 4 ____ vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom, oral-anal contact (rimming), direct fecal or urine contact (scat or water sports), or manual-anal contact (fisting)

- 3 ____ "protected" vaginal or anal intercourse (use of condoms and spermicides)

- 2 ____ oral-genital contact (fellatio or cunnilingus)

- 1 ____ masturbation, massage, body rubbing, kissing

9. My current sexual partner and I have discussed our previous sexual behavior and experiences

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Classical Art Interlaces Fools, Fun

By LYNN M. OREM

The Ben Apple Theatre is the setting each winter for a play chosen from the treasury of classical scripts. Usually a Greek or Shakespearean selection, this year's choice proves to have quite a different flair.

The Servant of Two Masters falls under the classification commedia dell'arte which director Bruce Nary describes as a standard style based on classical Roman theatre, incorporating a cast of stereotyped characters and plenty of slapstick humor. The actors created an "improvised Comedy of Masks" by taking on the look of mimes and acting out the "stock characters." The often bawdy and lewd commedias brought to life an irate father, a miser, a clever servant, lovers and a woman as a man character. The commonness of these roles in the shows allowed the commedias to become performances of the "player's own invention."

Nary explains the nature of *The Servants* as a "farce based on the commedia tricks." This translation of Carlo Goldoni's original therefore has all the elements of the model commedias of the 18th century Italian stage, including a cast of exaggerated personalities.

One of the ridiculously overdone characters, the miser, makes an expected appearance in *The Servant*. Sophomore English major, Chris Cox takes on the part of Pantalone whom Nary describes as being "so tight that he squeaks." Cox originally envisioned Pantalone as "a father like (he) always plays." Upon further interpretation of Pantalone, Cox discovered the role was very atypical for a father figure.

Cox sees the character as rather "mean and nasty" in that money dictates his choices and comes in first even before caring for his daughter. Cox sums up most of his character's words, actions, and attitudes saying that Pantalone concerns himself mainly with "scolding his daughter and making money." Cox's largest challenge for conceiving and bringing his character to life stems from his two-side nature of respectability interlaced with comedy.

Picking up on the idea of the comedy, junior Math/Theatre major John D. Van Eck assumes the role of Truffaldino, the wise fool who is "quick of wit, but slow of thought." The slapstick element of the commedia centers around Van Eck's character. This "whole different style of theatre" produces for Van Eck the challenge of playing Truffaldino.

Huston Relates Ideas, Goals For The Year

CASE Lecturer Discusses Teaching

By ROBERTA RICE

In Shakespeare's Macbeth, after killing Duncan, Macbeth utters, "I have done the deed." This sentence is perhaps one of the most discussed lines in all of Shakespeare, among both faculty and students and the question resounds, "why is it not phrased 'The deed has been done?'"

Perhaps Shakespeare wanted to incorporate a human quality in the line that would affect his audience in a paralyzing way, or perhaps it was Shakespeare's own personal statement that the outcome of one's life and profession is through one's deeds and how one performs them. If it were possible to look over Shakespeare's shoulder in the faint light of his candle to discern his meaning behind that particular line, or to reasonably argue that the last assertion is perfectly correct, then Dr. Dennis J. Huston has done the deed, and in a superior fashion.

The "deed" to which one may associate him with is the "deed" of teaching. Huston was the guest lecturer for the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies on January 22. Huston, a Professor of English at Rice University, in Houston, Texas, was recently recognized by CASE, The Council of Advancement and Support of Education. The job of CASE, supported by the Carnegie Foundation funds, is to bring attention to the crucial issues of teaching in the secondary and post-secondary levels of the Nation's educational systems.

This "Professor of the Year Contest" starts by soliciting nominees from universities from America and Canada. The nominee's colleagues and students are then asked to submit letters of recommendation based on continuing student education, effects on students beyond the classroom, scholarship, and the contributions to university life. These letters go to a committee which then picks thirty applicants and sends them to the Carnegie Committee for final review. The winner is then chosen by this committee. Says Huston, "I received this recognition on the basis of friends and students, and colleagues. I won because people cared about me and felt that I should win."

"It's been enormously exciting to

me," comments Huston. "I was able to meet President Bush, I got my picture taken by the A.P. News, I was able to deliver a speech in Washington for The Smithsonian, and I was able to talk to a Rice Alumnus in Washington. 'I've met a lot of friends and I am able to be the spokesperson for teaching, which I'm really happy about. I also was awarded \$5,000 for travel expenses, which was very nice.'"

Huston has a special exuberance towards teaching and is very much a part of the university life at Rice. Rice University is much like Susquehanna, except it is twice as big with 2,500 undergraduate and 1,000 graduate students.

In class, Huston is a vibrant professor. He says, "One semester I teach mainly freshman and sophomores in a survey course that includes everything from Chaucer to Johnson. And I also teach a Humanities course to engineering and science majors. Second semester I teach juniors and seniors Shakespeare and Public Speaking. I try to provide personal attention to my students both in and out of the classroom."

During this coming year, Huston will give approximately twenty to twenty-five lectures a week on topics such as teaching, Shakespeare, drama, and detective fiction. "I've already started my lecturing by coming here to Susquehanna. I've had to opportunity to teach two classes and meet a lot of students and faculty. It's hard though because I am considered a full-time professor. Teaching is my first responsibility and I will lecture in the meantime. Since I will be lecturing all year, I don't want it to take me out of my classes, either I will drive or fly to my lecture when I don't teach or I will do it this summer."

Huston, who originally intended to become a lawyer, decided that teaching was perhaps where his real talents lay, "I became a teacher not only because I had an interest in Shakespeare, but because teaching is a really wonderful profession. When you let students know you care, they become less inhibited and volunteer information. This volunteerism encourages them to talk more which can establish a wonderful human relationship between

the student and the teacher. The student trusts you more and not only gives you an answer, but also expresses what they think, not what you think. When teaching is done in this way, when all of these goals are achieved, all of these hurdles jumped, a profound effect takes place. This profound effect is why I went into teaching, this is what matter to me."

Huston, who has done a radio show in Washington with the National Public Radio (N.P.R.) expresses his concern for the classrooms of today, saying "What I think is destructive to American education is that many have the feeling that the classroom is the place where the student takes the information and chews on it, enough to spew it back for an exam, not to really learn it or think about it. It would do more good if there were more active participants in the classroom rather than passive receivers. The ideal setting is to create a place where the students and faculty trust one another enough to engage in conversation, debate, and ideas, which can perhaps lead to a greater understanding and respect on both sides."

Huston concludes, "I have enjoyed my stay at Susquehanna University. Everyone has been very generous with their time and their enthusiasm. I felt that the faculty was enthusiastic and the students bright and intelligent. I will continue to discuss teaching with other faculty and students throughout the year, but always keeping in mind that the reason I'm here is because of teaching. It is a great profession, partly because you change lives, as mine has been changed by great teachers, and partly as I have occasionally had the opportunity to change them."

One of the traditions that is celebrated in America is Groundhog Day. On February 2nd, a little heavy-set, short-legged rodent, with grizzled, brownish hair will emerge from a long winter's sleep. This emergence from hibernation will, as tradition dictates, indicate whether there will be an early or late spring.

If the groundhog, fondly called

Punxsutawney Phil, sees his shadow on the way back to his hole, there will be more weeks of winter. If he does not see his shadow, spring will come early. This tradition receives much publicity through the media, all asking the same question, "Will spring be early this year?" Perhaps we should ask a new question, "Are groundhogs and woodchucks the same thing?"



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News Briefs

Frontline

The February 20 performance of Frontline, SU's vocal jazz group, has been changed from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Welcome back all! I hope everyone had a relaxing and enjoyable break and is ready for the semester ahead. It has been an eventful first week back here at Sig Ep. Last weekend, we inducted 10 men into the Upsilon Pledge Class. They are: Chris Denardo, Rich Flores, Rick Keller, Jim Mockus, Andy Schiebel, Paul Sidoti, Dave Skoblar, Matt Triaca, Dave Vaders, and John Wolf. Its good to have you guys aboard. Get ready for the fun filled weeks to come.

Congratulations go out to several brothers who have lavaliered their girlfriends in the past few weeks. Joe Leone lavaliered SU alumnae Heidi Perry, Doug Bogar lavaliered Mini's Dawn White, and Mark Houston lavaliered Beth Johnson. Special congratulations go out to brother Bob Herr for getting pinned to James Madison Sigma Kappa sister Laura Pignone. Way to go guys. Well, that just about all for this week folks. Until next time...

James Farmer Lecture

The February 15 James Farmer lecture has been moved to Weber Chapel. The reception will take place in the Greta Ray Lounge.

Summer Staff Needed

If you are interested in a summer job which utilizes skills such as cooperation, responsibility, and creativity, the Office of Continuing Education invites you to apply for a Summer Conference Assistant position for the 1990 Summer Conference Program. Assistants will be responsible for the preparation of campus facilities for approximately 30 conferences and managing a residence hall while groups reside on the campus.

The employment period will run from May 21 through August 21, 40 hours per week, including several weekends. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 512 University Avenue, for additional information and application. Deadline for applications will be Friday, March 2.

Arboretum Project

Have you ever walked around campus wondering about the different species of trees? Do you have an interest in plants, but wish you knew a little more about them? If this sounds intriguing, the Arboretum Project is currently looking for new members. The project meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Geology Lab on the first floor of Fisher Hall. If you're interested, drop a note through campus mail to Patty Schneider, box 1234, or Julian Francis, box 436. Come along, and bring a friend.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from Terrapin Station. Hope everyone enjoyed their winter breaks, welcome back. The Brotherhood would like to congratulate and welcome our associate members for the spring semester. They are: Mike Alderman, Mark Baiz, Bill Logan, John Macko, Mike Marotta, Andy McRoberts, Lincoln O'Hare, Damon Reynolds, Roy Rucci, Jeff Smith, Brian Swift, Chris Tobash, Greg Turner, Chad Wilcox, Steve Yocum, and Chris Zobel. Thanks goes out to the Psychedelic Cowboys for playing a wonderful set at the house Saturday night. Later...

Theta Chi

Greetings from Spudland!! Hope that everyone's semester is off to a good start and that all seniors are making the most of a hopefully easy semester ahead.

We would like to congratulate our new executives, President-Andrew Babcock, Vice-President-Matt Branca, Secretary-Matt Luben, Treasurer-Jerrel Boyer, and House Mangler (Manager)-Mike Albert.

Also we would like to welcome our new pledges who will be under the authority of Pledge Marshall and Marty Svihart. Our new pledges are as follows: Chris Grayson, Brian Fiorello, David Byrne, Dan Burns, Russ Palermio, Scott Bechtel, Todd Erickson, Brian O'Grady, Dave Ashman, Bill Fogler, Jason Kitch, Jason Denechard, Bill Convery, and Glenn Parker.

Special announcements include brother Svihart's plans to study abroad in Libya this summer, we all wish him luck. Also, brother Buoscio is planning to go into the recording studio shortly to record the love theme for the next "Rocky" soundtrack. Do it up Tony, we're all behind you.

Next week we begin senior profiles. Have a safe weekend. If you roadtrip don't drink and drive.

Occupation Information Available

Do you ever feel you miss out on career-related opportunities because you didn't know what was available? Well, at the Office of Career Development & Placement we don't want you to miss out on your future. Did you know:

*...we subscribe to a bi-weekly career opportunities job vacancy listing called, "The Opportunities Report?" Each report has over 1200 current job vacancies in over 20 states east of the Mississippi. These include positions in writing, art, health care, and social science as well as business and industrial opportunities.

*...during the fall semester we received approximately 60 vacancy listings for internship positions? This is in addition to the hundreds of internships published annually in the "National Directory of Internships" which is in our Career Library.

*...we have instructional video tapes on resume preparation and interview skills? These tapes were produced by experience employer college recruiters and placement directors. The best part is, you don't need an appointment - just stop by and ask to watch the tape of your choice.

*...Susquehanna students can participate in the largest job fair of its kind in Pennsylvania (CPEC), on Thursday, Feb. 15 at the Harrisburg Farm Show Annex? You can still register at our office until Monday, Feb. 5.

*...approximately 30 employers will conduct On-Campus Recruiting this spring? This represents a potential of 400 interview opportunities for job-seeking seniors. Deadlines are fast approaching so see us now!

*...at the request of any student club or organization, we will present career-related programs of your choice?

*...a substantial list of S.U. alumni and parents interested in sharing career decision-making information, is available at the Career Development Office? This is a great resource for conducting Informational Interviews.

*...individual career counseling is available by appointment for any interested S.U. student or alumni?

Well, now you know...so, stop by your Office of Career Development & Placement and see Jeanette, Laurie, or Dick.

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SURVEY from page 8

with each other.

4 ___ No

1 ___ Yes

10. I negotiate with sexual partners for safer sexual practices.

4 ___ No

2 ___ Sometimes

1 ___ Yes

11. I ask potential sexual partners about their use of drugs and steroids, especially their use of needles.

4 ___ No

2 ___ Sometimes

1 ___ Yes

Add up the numbers from each question (1-11) and see the key below to determine your level of risk.

My score is _____

If you answered "1" (the last option) for question 8, deduct 3 points.

Total adjusted score _____

KEY:

17 or more: You appear to be at high risk for developing STDs, including HIV infection, and for possibly developing dependence on psychoactive substances. You should visit your health care provider immediately to discuss your risk of these dangers.

12-16 points: You appear to be at moderate risk for developing either an STD or chemical dependence and are encouraged to lower your overall risk by altering the behaviors that resulted in high scores on some of the questions. See your health care provider for any questions or concerns you may have regarding your risk.

11: You are at low risk for problems and are encouraged to continue your healthy behavior. Please feel free to contact your health care provider at any time for updated information regarding safer sex, AIDS, or any other issues.

Julia M. Becker, RN SU Health Center, x4385.

....

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February...

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.....

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February 9-Introduction to National Condom Week

February 16-Relationships: Communication

February 23-Condyloma: Genital Warts

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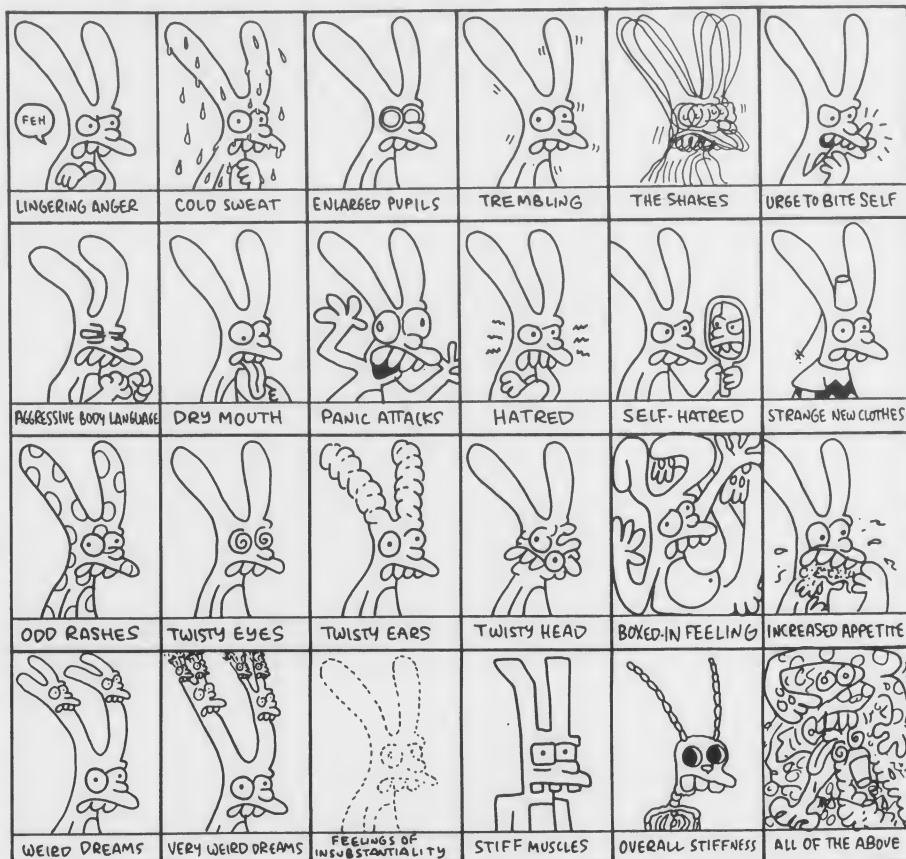
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Universities Participate In Powerful Tribute

Music, Enthusiasm Praise Martin Luther King

By AMY BAY
and
SCOTT MARSLAND

On January 28th at 3 p.m., S.U. and the community had the opportunity to witness a powerful concert in Weber Chapel Auditorium. It was a concert so powerful that it sent chills down the spine. It made people stand up, clap, shout and sing.

It was a musical tribute to the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., an event sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and S.A.C.A. Jonathan Poullard, director of

multicultural affairs opened the program with a warm welcome and expressed his concern that even as oppressed people across the world are breaking free, the U.S. is slipping into deeper conservatism and fear of change. Following Poullard's introduction, the Penn State United Soul Ensemble and the Lincoln University Gospel Choir energized the audience with their powerful voices and sheer enthusiasm. SU junior John Van Eck then gave his well-received interpretation of King's "I Have A Dream" speech. Then, the Franklin and Mar-

shall Choir and Robert Cantrell of the Peabody Institute carried the spirits of the people present to a greater height.

A choir member from Lincoln University told the audience that the choirs did not come to show off their clothes or beautiful voices, but to praise God and give tribute to the Reverend King. The tremendous amount of faith shown by the singers was apparent to believers and non-believers alike. The singers praised King as a man who had enough faith in himself, God, and his people to take action.

Next Week In The Crusader:

Valentine's Issue

Halloran Lectures

A Decade At Susquehanna

Man on the Street

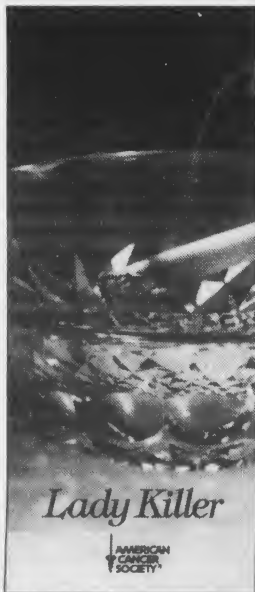
New PR Director Joins Staff

Betsy Koons has assumed the position of director of public relations and publications at Susquehanna University.

Koons, who was deputy press secretary to former First Lady Nancy Reagan and served in the White House for eight years, comes to Susquehanna from the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in Washington, D.C., where she was the director of the agency's Office of Public and Consumer Affairs since June. She succeeds Jane Daly, who assumed the position of assistant executive director of public relations at Georgetown University in July.

"I think we were really fortunate to attract someone like Betsy," says Sara Kirkland, vice president for university relations at Susquehanna. "She's had extensive experience at the national level, while her Pennsylvania background gives her familiarity with regional opportunities."

Prior to her employment at the White House, Koons served on the Reagan-Bush Campaign Committee and Presidential Inaugural Committee. She was also employed by the Washington and Harrisburg offices of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., an international public relations firm, from 1975-81.



Lady Killer

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Science Department Awaits Completion Of Fisher Hall

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

Across the nation, the sciences are becoming an increasingly important part of education. Susquehanna University has chosen to upgrade its scientific facilities through the renovation of Fisher Science Hall.

When Dr. Robert Goodspeed, a pro-

being held in the basement of Fisher because of lack of space. Also, laboratories are now used not only for experiments and research, but they may also house professors' offices and be used for lectures.

Students participating in labs frequently make several trips to different



Photo/Maria Palladino

The renovations and updating of Fisher Science Hall has caused the disruption of many science classes. The projected date for completion is September 1990.

fessor of Geology, arrived at S.U. in 1966, Fisher did not have a geology or physics department. Since then, the sciences at S.U. have grown and the demand for updated equipment has increased.

According to Goodspeed, University President Joel Cunningham was the main driving force behind the \$6.3 million renovation program. Architect Celli-Flynn and Associates laid out the design for the updated facility, and R.S. Mowery of Carlisle was hired as the general contractor.

Dave Henry, director of the physical plant, says the goal for the completion of Fisher is September 1990. Construction workers hope to finish Phase I, that involves creating a 25,000 square foot addition, by this summer.

Phase II consists of the total renovation of the building by adding new heating and ventilation systems, furnishing all labs with new updated equipment, and improving the general appearance of the building's interior. In addition, a telescope donated by the University of Arizona will be installed.

Goodspeed says the additional space is drastically needed. Classes are now

rooms on different floors to obtain scattered research equipment. This not only wastes valuable time, but also distracts from the experiment.

After the completion of the renovations to Fisher, all the sciences will have more laboratories and each department will be housed separately so research can be completed in the same lab. Dr. Richard Lowright, associate professor of Geology, states that the labs will be more efficient because of their new arrangement. He also believes that the new science library will be beneficial to students; all research information is now stored in professors' offices.

Goodspeed believes that student research will increase because of updated scientific instruments. He also says that the completion of Fisher will attract more high school students interested in the sciences, and the ability "to work in a nicer facility will also retain more students."

Along with various science department faculty members, Goodspeed is excited and anxiously waiting to use the new facilities.

Rare Books Personify Jane Apple

By CHRISTOPHER COX

On Monday, January 20, Susquehanna University marked the beginning of a new decade of learning with the dedication of the Jane Conrad Apple Room for rare books and special collections. The ceremony introduced an evening of Elizabethan entertainment, that ended with J. Dennis Huston's lecture on "How to Read Shakespeare", provided by The Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan studies.

The room, located on the second floor of the Blough-Weis Library, is named in honor of Jane Conrad Apple, daughter of Mrs. John A. Apple and the late Mr. Apple of Lewisburg, distinguished members of the Susquehanna community. Created through the generous gift of her family and friends, the room's Tudor character reflects Apple's dedication to the study of the Elizabethan period, and as a scholar and collector of rare manuscripts. The room contains a mantle from the former Harry Weis family home on Front Street in Sunbury, given to the university through the help of Dr. Frank Hauck and the generosity of Brother Clarence Olszewsky and the parishioners of St. Michael's Church. The tapestries in the windows and the chair coverings depict the seal of the Royal Order of the Garter and the Tudor Rose, and was woven by the Sunbury Textile Mills.

While at this moment the room is "blessedly empty," University Librarian Peter Deekle plans to fill the room not only with books already in the archives, but with a past to influence the future.

"We already have important and rare documentation of the history of the Lutheran Church," explains Deekle, "as well as a number of important and rare Bibles in German and English. We are beginning to receive materials from a number of faculty members and friends of the University. For example, an early edition of Chaucer's works, a 1669 edition of John Donne's works, and some very early and limited editions of French literature from Nancy Cairns."

Deekle also anticipates attracting further materials from the Elizabethan period.

"The room in a sense is a catalyst," Deekle ventures, "to encourage the donation of these materials."

Though the room will be kept locked, all students and members of the academic community interested in the resources will be permitted access.

The Crusader

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Parents, Students Demand Crime Statistics

Student Anxiety Over Campus Crime Provokes Bill

(CPS) -- Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200-some two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a

dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic

security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell public about the crimes committed in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985, Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the death of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

Thanks to the Clery's lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May, 1988.

Since then, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have passed crime stat laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would be \$10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be \$1,000.

Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all campuses provide "timely notification" of crimes and publicize their security policies.

"If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorm door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorms where doors were left open. If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices," Goodling said.

Wyoming's Bell believes that Goodling's bill would make a difference.

"Crime (on campus) happens more often than students know. If they knew

CRIMES	RESIDENCE HALLS	FRATERNITY	SORORITY	ACAD/ADM	OUTSIDE
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	21 28 5 9			3 4 13	15
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	6 5 3 2	1 1	2 1	1 1	2 1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	23 16 11 10	4 1			6 4
BATTERY	1 0	1			
ASSAULT	2 1 2	1			
ALL OTHERS	25 29 10 9	2 3	1 4	7 6	5 3
TOTAL	86 87 35 33	8 7	3 5	13 18	27 24

image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Students, especially freshmen, think nothing bad will happen to them."

Students often have a false sense of

things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Townsend State University in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza men or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Conference Provides Student Forum For Research

By AARON BILLGER

This year's Fourth National Conference on Undergraduate Research will be held from April 19 to 21 at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Susquehanna is planning to send at least one representative as it has for the past three years.

"The conference brings together the finest examples of undergraduate research in the country," says Dr. Ronald Dotterer of the English department, who will assist in reading research of students who are applying to attend the conference.

According to Dean of the School of

Arts and Sciences Donald Housley, students in the past have brought back valuable knowledge and experiences from this conference.

Last year the conference was held in San Antonio, Texas and Susquehanna sent seniors Sarah Walter and Flora Teh.

Walter, who now works as an admissions counselor for the university, presented an abstract on two pieces of 14th Century religious literature, comparing their opposing positions and analyzing their common grounds.

"The conference was great for me because I was able to meet

undergraduate students like myself who had done research in their particular academic discipline," says Walter. "I think anyone who has done research in college can benefit from an experience like this one."

Created to give undergraduates a forum for their research, the conference is designed to allow students to network and share ideas about independent projects. The three day event is packed with daily speakers from across the country dedicated to performing research.

Editorials

Students Symbolize Change

Last Friday, nine students from Senshu University, Tokyo, Japan, arrived here to begin their five week "Susquehanna experience." Many students may only see these unfamiliar faces in the cafeteria or around campus, and think that our visitors have made little impact on the school. This train of thought neglects the many students and faculty who have made special sacrifices to make the stay of the Senshu students as enjoyable as possible.

There seems to be a change in attitudes here at Susquehanna: students are becoming involved with, rather than merely accepting and acknowledging, the presence of international visitors.

The visitors are living all over campus with S.U. students who have opened their rooms to complete strangers. Every roommate has had positive things to say about the experience. These feelings are probably best summed up by the S.U. student who said, "I didn't know what I was getting into when they asked me to host a student for five weeks. If I did, I would have volunteered earlier."

Many S.U. students have volunteered in other ways. There were those who helped the Senshu students select classes; those who have helped with their English, such as deciphering "I want to 'tooth my brush,'" those who have learned that saying "ikiki" when drinking means the same thing as "drink up;" those who explained the buffalo wings are not really buffalo meat; and those who have simply offered a friendly greeting on the way to class.

Faculty members have also gone the extra mile to help the students understand what is being taught in their classes. Many have arranged to hold individual meetings and peer tutoring sessions to help overcome the language barrier.

Staff members have made everything go smoothly by working out important details, such as finding roommates, picking up the students at the airport, and making sure that the visitors understand all the university's rules.

For the nine Senshu students, the "Susquehanna experience" will be rewarding.

For the rest of the Susquehanna community, the "Susquehanna-Senshu experience" will be equally rewarding. Perhaps Susquehanna has finally reached the point where involvement with international students is the norm rather than the exception.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board.

The Crusader needs you...News writers, Features writers, Sports writers...Production people...all are welcome. Just drop by *The Crusader* office, downstairs in Degens-tein Campus Center for information.



Environmentalists' Proposals Radically Hurt U.S. Economy

A new fad has spread across the country. It has even hit this campus. No, it is not hula hoops or Rubik's Cubes but it is environmentalism, a belief that unless humans act immediately and solve so called environmental "problems," such as the greenhouse effect, this earth will go, pardon the expression, "straight to hell in a handbasket." Are these environmental problems real? More importantly, will the solutions environmentalists are proposing do more harm than good?

I noticed in one of the campus environmental group's newsletters an article about the greenhouse effect. The greenhouse effect, of course, is the theory that the earth's average temperature has increased greatly over the last twenty years as a result of the increase in carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" in the atmosphere from automobiles and other fossil fuel burning devices. The theory further states that as the temperature of the oceans increase, the oceans' water level will destroy the coastlines, the farm belt, and bring famine everywhere. The article stated that scientists (insinuating all scientists) believed that a four to nine degree Fahrenheit rise in temperature in the next 60 years would happen. The article further added that the only way to avert such a crisis is for a sharp worldwide reduction in carbon dioxide emissions.

That article forgets to quote many distinguished scientists such as M.I.T. climatologists Reginald Newell, Jane Hsiung, and Wu Zhongxiang, quoted in M.I.T.'s prestigious "Technology Review," as saying, "There appears to have been little or no global warming over the past century."

Hugh Ellsaesser of Lawrence Livermore Laboratories further rebuts the greenhouse effect. He noted that the warming trend since 1976 has been the opposite of what was forecasted by greenhouse model, with cooling in both the Northern Pacific and North Atlantic.

Clearly, scientists agree about the greenhouse effect no more uniformly than economists do about GNP in the next year. Yet, environmentalists want this country and other countries to take radical steps which would radically hurt the economy. Does this make sense?

Certainly, environmental problems exist unlike the greenhouse effect that are not merely hypotheses. Air pollution is one. The quality of air in many large cities such as Los Angeles is terrible. However, like the greenhouse effect, the solution could be worse than the problem. Currently, a radical Clean Air Act is awaiting Congressional action. It would impose many new, burdensome regulations on industry especially the manufacturing sector which is desperately trying to compete with the world competition. Such regulations would further weaken it. President Bush has a sensible approach with his own Clean Air Act. Through tax incentives and other market forces it would give incentives to industry to clean up its emissions which would result in clean air and unharmed industries.

Another new environmental aspect is recycling. It is never a good idea to waste anything especially items such as newspapers and beer bottles, that can be used again. The misconception is

James Farmer Speaks On Civil Rights

James Farmer, founder and former national director of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and a leading activist of civil rights and social reform, will speak on "A Living History of the Civil Rights Movement" at Susquehanna University on Thursday, February 15, 1990.

The free public lecture is slated for 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall, Fisher Science Center. The lecture is part of Susquehanna's celebration of "Black History Month."

"James Farmer showed incredible courage in the 60s when he was one of the leaders and planners of freedom rights in the South. At that time, activities like that were very dangerous and he faced death many times," says Don Housley, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and professor of history who recently completed teaching an Afro-American course at the university.

"For someone familiar with the Civil Rights movement or interested in

learning about it, he is a historical figure."

Farmer is as one of the "big four" in the American Civil Rights Movement, a list that also includes Martin Luther King Jr., Roy Wilkins, and Whitney Young.

His contributions to the movement were many, varied, and historically significant and often involved risking personal injury while marching with unarmed supporters. He is probably best remembered for being the first to lead the dangerous freedom rides into Mississippi in 1961, an act which resulted in him spending considerable time in jail and nearly cost him his life.

"He's a man I can learn from and one who can give us more motivation to accomplish the things we believe in here," says Sima Blackmon, a senior political science major and president of the Student Association for Cultural Awareness (SACA).

"It's good to learn from books, but it's better to learn from someone who

was there during that time period. We still need to be reminded that a lot of prejudices haven't changed."

In addition to his civil rights activities, Farmer has also served as Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (1969-71); President of the Council on Minority Planning and Strategy (1972); and Associate, and later Executive, Director of the Coalition of American Public Employees (CAPE) (1972-82).

After CAPE was phased out of existence in 1982, Farmer devoted full-time to writing his autobiography, *Lay Bare the Heart*, published by Arbor House in February 1985. He also authored a book entitled *Freedom - When?* in 1966. He has also written numerous articles on civil rights and social issues for such magazines as *Time* and *Newsweek*.

More information on this lecture can be obtained by contacting the Office of Multicultural Affairs at x4302.

Reporter Speaks On US Politics

The inner workings of Washington politics may be revealed when Albert R. Hunt, Washington Bureau Chief for *The Wall Street Journal*, presents the annual Ottawa-Daily Item lecture on Friday, February, 16.

Hunt will present a speech entitled "American Politics Heading into the 21st Century" at the free public lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Named Washington bureau chief for *The Wall Street Journal* in October 1983 and a member of the Washington bureau since 1969, Hunt was a regular panelist on Public Television's "Washington Week in Review" (1976-83) and has been an analyst on the "CBS Morning News," as well as a regular panelist on NBC's "Meet the Press." In 1988, he joined with Robert Novak, Pat Buchanan, and Mark Shields to form Cable News Network's "The Capital Gang" weekly television show.

He has been a member of *The Wall Street Journal* staff since June 1965 and worked in New York and Boston in addition to Washington. He received the Raymond Clapper Award for Washington reporting in 1976 and has co-authored the American Enterprise Institute's "The American Elections of 1980," "The American Elections of 1982" and "The American Elections of 1984."

In addition to the *Journal*, Hunt has also worked for *The Philadelphia Bulletin*, and *The Winston-Salem Journal*.

He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Wake Forest University.

Hunt is married to Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent with the Public Broadcasting Service's "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," and anchor of the weekly documentary program "Frontline with Judy Woodruff."

He is the eleventh *Daily Item*-Ottawa lecturer in the series which has also included Alan Abelson, editor of *Barron's*; Joseph Biden, U.S. Senator from Delaware; Fred Graham, CBS News Correspondent; and Thomas Griscom, Director of Communications at the White House.

ENVIRONMENT from page 2

that recycling is being done because this country is running out of precious resources, i.e. trees. The National Wilderness Institute refutes this by stating there have been more trees on the East Coast during the 20th century than there were in the 19th century. President Bush even plans to add a billion trees within the next decade.

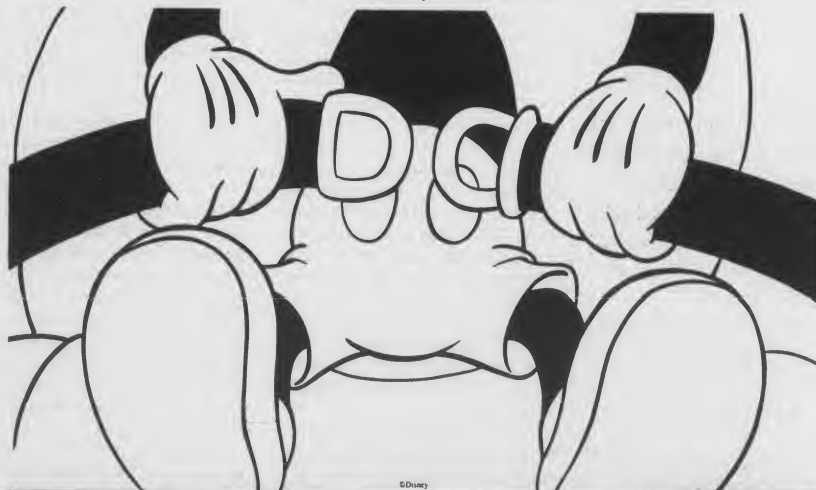
Finally, one environmental problem in which I have been most interested and one that was intelligently solved is the destruction of the Everglades in Florida. During the past century, the

Everglades were nearly destroyed by poacher and developer alike. Many animals and plants became extinct. Using the state's resources, then governor, Bob Graham, bought up most of the swamp in his 1983 "Save Our Everglades" program. Developers could build within a certain parameter of the Everglades but would not be allowed to develop the Everglades nor drain its swamp. This solution allowed the state to maintain its economic growth while saving the Everglades.

The next time you hear an en-

vironmentalist predict the end of the earth unless the people and governments take radical measures, ask him or her some pointed questions. Is this really a problem or just some new hype? What do the scientists say? Are they in near agreement? Will the solution cause more damage than the problem? Environmental problems can be solved with equitable solutions if they take into consideration the importance of economic growth as well.

- KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Students Miss Relevance Of Programs

By GLORIA PUGLIESE

During the month of February the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Department of Education, and the Student Association for Cultural Awareness are co-sponsoring the celebration of Black History Month.

Black History month is a nationally recognized tradition that was established in the 1960s. Its purpose is to show the contributions that African-Americans have made to the nation as a whole. It also serves to educate people about the African-American subculture in our countries.

Jonathan Poullard, director of Multicultural Affairs says that students must be educated about the African-American subculture so that they can have the attitude that "difference is good," instead of being fearful of difference.

So far, there have been two programs held in conjunction with Black History Month. The first dealt with African-American students at white universities. The second was a presentation of the poetry of Langston Hughes. Approximately 40 students attended each of these programs. Poullard feels that there are three reasons why there is a lack of attendance at programs such as these.

First, he feels that since there is such a small number of African-Americans at S.U. (about 8 in all), students do not see the relevance of these programs. Second, he feels that some students do not attend because they do not wish to be faced with the issues of racial prejudices, or students may simply be apathetic to the problems created by these prejudices. Finally, students do not see the importance of these issues in relation to

themselves. "Students ask themselves, 'why should I go to this thing?' or 'what's in it for me?'" says Poullard. He says that most people think that Black History Month is for black people. However, he says that it is important for everyone to become involved.

There are two more programs scheduled for Black History month. On Thursday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall, James Farmer, a civil rights activist, will give a lecture entitled, "The Living History of the American Civil Rights Movement." Then on Tuesday, February 20 at 9 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium the Susquehanna University Frontline Vocal Jazz Group will give a musical tribute to African-Americans in jazz. Poullard encourages everyone to attend these events. "Embracing subcultures is embracing yourself," says Poullard.

Professors Responsive As Faculty

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

In a recent publication, Susquehanna describes itself as "one of the better small universities in the nation...To foster this environment, we seek professors who love to teach." Along with a love of teaching, each professor, instructor, or lecturer must meet and maintain the high standards of the university's criteria as determined by the Board of Directors and the Administration.

To be what Susquehanna refers to as "The Responsive Scholar," professors must meet a number of requirements; strong credentials top the list. Each professor hired must have a Ph.D., or be a candidate for one, in order to promote the highest standards for education at Susquehanna. Currently, seventy-five percent of Susquehanna's faculty have earned doctorate degrees. Individuals who teach at Susquehanna have attended an accredited institution that excels in their specific field of interest so that Susquehanna can be confident in their background knowledge. Members of Phi Beta Kappa, an undergraduate honor society, are highly considered for professional positions.

Another requirement pertains to expertise in the field of study. Susquehanna encourages faculty to do independent research to challenge their own knowledge and capabilities. Additionally, professional visibility is important for faculty. Through research and connections with outstanding scholarly organizations and people, professors act as role models for students.

"The improved representation of women and minorities (on the faculty) is the result of vigorous affirmative action effort which has enjoyed the strong support of President Cunningham," says Jeanne Neff, vice president of Academic Affairs. This concern for equal opportunity is also important in the classroom, where a professor is required to have an expansive world view. He or she must be open-minded about women, minorities, and international studies, and must be able to express such open-mindedness and show support for student diversity.

Professors must be skilled teachers. They must be lively, enthusiastic and creative in order to gain the students' attention and interest. At the same time, they are to have high standards in academic curriculum.

Court Convicts Student Of Computer Fraud

(CPS) -- Former Cornell University student Robert Morris, whose computer "worm" found its way into a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses in November, 1988,

was found guilty of tampering Jan. 22.

Morris, who is the first to be convicted under the 1986 federal Computer Abuse and Fraud Act, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

The student broke into the Internet computer system Nov. 2, 1988, to see if he "could write a program that would spread as widely as possible."

He testified he watched in horror as the virus spread much faster and more virulently than he had planned. He called the venture a "dismal failure."

The incident heightened awareness on many campuses of computers' vulnerability to "viruses" that, when surreptitiously imported into systems on infected disks or through modem, can destroy programs and erase data.

It also inspired a series of "copycat" virus crimes at Westmont College in California, Youngstown State and Baylor universities, and the universities of Miami, Oklahoma, Vermont, Houston and North Florida, to name a few.

Even as Morris stood trial in January, the University of Tennessee discovered that at least 200 students had been breaking into its main computer system for more than a year, apparently to arrange their class schedules to their liking.

Tennessee plans to charge the students with breaking the university code, said Phil Scheurer, vice chancellor of student affairs. Those found guilty will suffer punishments ranging from written warnings to suspensions.

"It just depends on the students' frequency and severity of their involvement," Scheurer said, declining to elaborate.

For now, "The password (to the system) has been changed, and it will change quite frequently," Scheurer said.

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Art Pieces Promote Diversity

By LISA BOBB

From his office in Weber Chapel, Lewis Silverman, manager of Arts, Facilities and Events, controls the behind-the-scenes affairs in order to bring us the Artist Series, productions in Benjamin Apple Theatre, and major speakers in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Two classical music programs conclude the Artist Series for this year. On Saturday, March 31, S.U. will host the Orchestre Philharmonique de Nice in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Silverman believes that an interest from students to see a live Orchestra brought about the decision to bring an orchestra to the university. The other classical music event is a trio consisting of two grammy award winners and one up-and-coming musician. Richard Goode will perform on piano, Richard Stoltzman on clarinet, and Lucy Stoltzman on violin in Weber on April 24.

Silverman also conducts two productions in Benjamin Apple Theater. This weekend, Dave Clark directs "Whose Life is It Anyway?" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. On March 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. Bruce Nary directs *The Servant of Two Masters* which is a play about two pairs of lovers who cannot work out their affairs.

Two speakers can be heard in Weber Chapel Auditorium this month. On Feb. 15, James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak about the civil rights movement and his role in it. On Feb. 28, the Honorable William E. Simon will be the first speaker in Susquehanna's Distinguished Visitors Program. Simon, a well-known lecturer and author, was Secretary of Treasury and Deputy Secretary.

Silverman was willing to give us a sneak preview of the coming year's events in the Artist Series. Here is the tentative schedule of events: October-Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," a romantic comedy sung in English; December-the annual Christmas show, "The Gifts of the Magi"; February-Two internationally known black jazz pianists, Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor; March-Philharmonique Baroque Orchestra with Mozart's 200th birthday celebration; April-Oakland Ballet Company, "The Glass Slipper," the first full-length ballet to come to Susquehanna in three years.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns dealing with campus issues. This week's question was how students feel about the service and operations of the Crusader Castle Snack Bar, now under ARA management.



Carolyn Fuss, Junior

"The prices are too high and the selection has not really changed."

Matt Hall, Sophomore

"Things are more expensive and I think they should be trying to keep the prices low. The food and selection are pretty good but the grill food is way too greasy."

David Backman, Junior

"The atmosphere needs to be spruced up a little. It looks bland. Also, they should start giving you chips with the sandwiches like they used to."

Tim Colna, Freshman

"I think the food tastes a little better and I like the variety, especially the chicken wings."



Susan Reilly, Sophomore

"I think the food is better, but we should be able to use our meal tickets to get food."

Julianne Schweitzer, Freshman

"The food tastes the same and I think they are trying to make it different with the new paint color. I don't think they have enough food on stock because sometimes they don't have what you want,"



Lee Carr, Junior

"The snack bar runs a lot smoother and is organized. It is definitely cleaner than before and the food is about the same."

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Orange And Maroon Over Colonels 88-72, Bullets 90-70

Men's Basketball Team Defeats Wilkes, Gettysburg

By DAVE WHITE

The Men's basketball team has been playing like true champions lately and this held true again against their last two opponents. The Crusaders played the Colonels of Wilkes University last Friday and the Bullets of Gettysburg College last Monday and easily thrashed both of their combatants. The Orange and Maroon defeated the Colonels 88-72 and then proudly crushed the Bullets 90-70. They are currently ranked fourth in the Middle Atlantic Region with an impressive record of 14-7.

In their first game against the Colonels, the Crusaders jumped out on top and never relinquished the lead the whole game. The Orange and Maroon played invincibly on the hard floor of O. W. Houts gymnasium like they have all season, winning eight of their last nine at home.

S.U. was sparked by the excellent play of starting guard Greg Allocco, who showed why he is a respected player in the MAC-NW. Allocco scored a season high of 26 points which included shooting 9-14 from the field and he also shot 6-7 from the three point range. The Crusaders were also lifted by the superb play of their other guard Will Ciecierski. Ciecierski, who leads the team with a 16.8 point per game average, scored 18 points and helped on defense, pulling down four defensive boards.

Forward Steve Taylor also helped the Crusaders on offense and defense as he has all season. Taylor, who is second on the team in scoring, scored 20 points and played relentless defense all night that fouled up the offense of Wilkes. The Crusaders not only

dominated offensively but they played magnificently on defense all night. This allowed them to take a 48-41 lead after the first half and they seemingly never looked back.

Don McLoughlin, who leads the

and two offensive boards. Prior to the start of the game McLoughlin was honored for becoming only the 21st player to reach the 1,000 point plateau at Susquehanna (he currently has 1,034 career points). Scott Mangold, the

defensive boards and two offensive boards. S.U. outscored the Colonels 40-31 in the second half which led to the 88-72 defeat.

On Monday, the Crusaders travelled to the Hen Bream gymnasium, on the campus of Gettysburg to play the Bullets, who were out of gun powder. The Bullets, who sputtered all night, and Crusaders met for the 12th time since 1947 and Gettysburg held on to a career 7-4 lead in victories. On this night it was the Orange and Maroon who proved to be victors, handing the Bullets a rude defeat.

Once again it was the Crusader's guards who rose to the occasion and played with immense poise. Ciecierski scored 17 points and helped out with many assists on offense. Sixth man Craig Harper, who plays guard, started this game and chipped in scoring 10 points and played steady on defense.

This night it was the big men for the Orange and Maroon who were the impact players of the game. Once again it was superstar McLoughlin who played like a player possessed. The 6'8" McLoughlin scored a season high of 31 points and pulled down a remarkable 13 defensive boards. Taylor, the Crusader's 6'2" forward, scored 12 points and also pulled down many rebounds. Mangold, like he did against Wilkes, came off the bench and pulled down five boards and helped to intimidate the Bullets.

The Crusaders with this win clinched a berth in the MAC playoffs and hope to win their respective conference. Tomorrow S.U. travels to Williamsport to play Lycoming College and tip off is slated for 3 p.m.



Gregg Allocco looks for the open man in an earlier game. The Crusaders are currently ranked fourth in the MAC.

team in rebounds with a 7.7 average, pulled down eight defensive rebounds

team's center, also came off the bench and played strong, pulling down five

S.U. Names Holloy AS Coach To First Year Lacrosse Team

This year, Susquehanna University has added lacrosse to the 17 varsity sports recognized at the school. Terry Molloy, who has been running the lacrosse club for the past two years, has been named head coach for the varsity sport.

According to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) rules, a first year team is not eligible for the championship, but it is still recognized as a competing team in the league. Since the team is in the MAC, the university provides the team with funds supplied to all varsity sports. The amount cannot be released to the public. This year, the money will be spent on traveling jerseys and new goals.

"I'm very optimistic," Molloy says. "I'm excited about the first year as a

varsity sport."

With the student coaching assistance of Graham D'Alvia, an S.U. senior, Molloy says he hopes "to go 500 for the season."

"We are playing a couple of MAC powerhouses this year," Molloy says, naming the teams of Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland, and Swarthmore.

"It's about time it is a varsity sport," says Johnna Emrich, a senior lacrosse player. "There are going to be harder practices and we'll have to put a lot more time into it, but it's worth it. It will be more competitive."

Molloy says practice for the women will begin in early February. The first game is scheduled for Saturday, March 24, at Swarthmore College.

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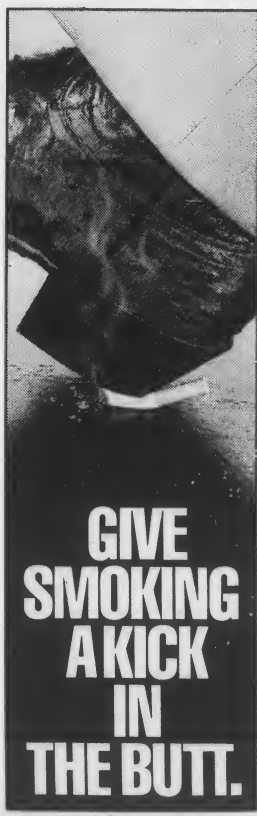
Sports Beat

Baseball is around the corner as so many sports reporters tell us. But something is different this season. Perhaps it could be the huge sums of money both CBS and ESPN are paying to have the rights to broadcast baseball. Naturally, quite a few players want a share of the wealth. And so, our first baseball news concerns holdouts, free agency, and arbitration.

Now for the really shocking news. One arbitration case has already been heard and tried. Bo Jackson, the latest two-way athlete extraordinaire, filed for arbitration after his All-Star MVP season. Jackson wished to raise his salary from about \$660,000 a season to \$1.9 million per season. All expectations were that "Bo knows money." Instead, the arbitrator had a surprise for Jackson. Try \$1 million per season for his size. The arbitrator felt the sum was fair when compared with the salaries other players were receiving.

This is finally a blow for owners and fans alike. After all, is a .257 hitter worth \$1.9 million? I think not. Sports salaries have been climbing too fast over the last decade. It's about time someone noticed that fact. If I remember right, it's "how you play the game" not how much money you make that counts.

- GEORGE DERR



**GIVE
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Team Beats Two Section Opponents

Lady Crusaders Move To Top MAC

By JOE CAREI

Albert Einstein once gave his formula for success, "If A is success, the formula is, A equals X plus Y plus Z; X being work, Y being play, ... Z is keeping your mouth shut."

This is a formula that the Lady Crusader basketball team has been following all season. They have been, through hard work and hard play, quietly and modestly moving to the top of the MAC-Northwest. Last week they once again methodically disposed of two section opponents and added an additional non-section win. The Lady Crusaders (12-7, 7-2 MAC-NW) rolled and Messiah (63-55) all at home, extending their winning streak to six games and their home streak to five games.

On Tuesday, against non-section foe Albright, the Lady Crusaders slayed the Lady Lions with accuracy. Susquehanna shot 46.2 percent from the floor while Albright shot 29.7 percent showing that the Lady Crusaders are

equal in defensive and offensive strength. Laurie Pankuck led all scorers with 16 points (7 for 13 from the floor), followed by Kristie Maravelli with 14 points (7 for 11) and Jennifer Winter, 10 points (5 for 7).

Against Wilkes on Thursday, an explosive second half added up to a big win for the Lady Crusaders. Pankuck, who had a career high of 33 points, teamed up with Lori-Ann Martino (12 pts) and Amy McCord (11 pts) to provide the offensive power in the second half. In the half, Pankuck pumped in 19 points, while Martino shot three for three from the field and four for five on the line enroute to a 10 point half, and McCord added nine points in the half. With the help of other team members, the Lady Crusaders outscored Wilkes 50-33 in the second half.

Saturday, February 2, the Falcons of Messiah flew in to O.W. Houts gymnasium to face the Lady Crusaders. This time Susquehanna ruled the first half, shooting close to 50 percent from

the floor. They entered the locker room leading the game by nine points. The second half, though, brought a little scare to the Crusader bench. In a defensive lapse of five minutes, Susquehanna was outscored 18-5. But the defensive and offensive prowess of Winter, Pankuck and Maravelli in the last minutes of the game added up to victory.

The Lady Crusaders really seem to be following the formula. And it certainly seems to equal success: Coach Mark Hribar surpasses his highest seasonal win total in his three years (12-7 surpasses his 11-10 season of last year) as coach at S.U. A win at Wilkes on Thursday, February 8 will clinch the MAC-NW section title and will guarantee them home court advantage in the MAC North semifinal game on February 20, and, on an individual note, at the time of this writing, Pankuck needs 17 points to become the fifth woman to score 1,000 points in the history of Susquehanna.

Team Defeats Ursinus 36-3, Swarthmore 33-8

Crusader Wrestlers Win One, Lose One In Meets

By GEORGE DERR

This past week, the Crusader wrestling team competed in two tough tri-meets. In both meets, the Crusaders won one and lost one. The first tri-meet was with Elizabethtown and Ursinus last Wednesday night in the O.W. Houts gymnasium. Ursinus was the first opponent for the evening.

The first five matches weren't even close as Susquehanna rolled to a 36-3 victory.

Elizabethtown, however, was a challenge for the Crusaders. Against E-town, the Crusaders slumped and struggled. After losing four of the first five bouts, Matt Lachenmayr gave the team a shot in the arm with a tough 3-2 victory at 158. But it wasn't enough as E-town won the next two bouts to secure a 24-16 win over Susquehanna.

The Crusaders looked to rebound on Saturday at Swarthmore. Saturday morning the team made the long trek only to find the scheduled quad-meet was now a tri-meet (York College failed to show). That left Swarthmore and Gettysburg as the Crusaders' opponents. Once again, S.U. would have night and day matches.

Against Swarthmore, the Crusaders looked invincible. The team won eight of 10 en route to a 33-8 drubbing of

Swarthmore. Gettysburg was next. The Crusaders lost eight bouts - three of which were heartbreakers - before Rick Moskowitz and Andy Watkins scored victories at 190 and Heavyweight. The final score was a disappointing 30-7 loss.

Regardless of the team scores, it had been a successful week for a few individuals. Lachenmayr (3-0), Moskowitz (4-0) and Watkins (4-0) were all undefeated for the week.

Team Captain Moskowitz had the top performances with a pin, a major decision and two regular decisions against some tough competition. Moskowitz has extended his winning streak to seven. Lachenmayr and Gary Allmers win the blood and guts award with their fine performances despite some painful injuries. The Crusaders are now 8-4 and face Del-Val and Western Maryland this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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National Condom Week Begins February 14

Prevent Diseases, Aid Healthy Sex

The nation will be celebrating National Condom Week February 14-21. People have sought ways to control fertility and prevent sexually transmitted diseases since earliest recorded history.

No one knows who invented the first condom. Gabriello Fallopius is credited with discovering that wearing a linen sheath over the penis could prevent the spread of syphilis in the sixteenth century. Early condoms, linen sheaths with bows tied at either end were unpopular because they were uncomfortable for both partners. Condoms made from sheep intestines were preferred.

Some believe the condom was invented by Condom, a physician to Charles II, to reduce the number of the Kings' illegitimate children. The word may be derived from the Latin *Condre*-to conceal, protect or preserve - or from the Persian *Kendu* or *Kondu* - a long vessel made from animal intestines used to store grain.

Before 1840 and the vulcanization of rubber (which allowed condoms to be mass produced), London as the major trading center, was the international condom center. Condoms went with

the British as they traveled the globe. Condom popularity increased with the concerns of overcrowding during the Industrial Revolution. As our country grew westward, information about condoms passed by word of mouth and by mail.

Today condoms are "state of the art," available in basic latex, thinner latex, and skin, all colors of the rainbow, smooth or ribbed, lubricated and nonlubricated. All condoms are not created equal for preventing sexually transmitted diseases. The latex condom is the only barrier protection available that can prevent the transmission of HIV (the AIDS virus), herpes, gonorrhea, chlamydia, genital warts and hepatitis-B. Latex condoms coated inside and out with nonoxynol-9 (a spermicidal agent) offer even greater protection.

To prevent STD's, latex condoms must be used properly and consistently. Some points to remember: check the expiration date, use a condom once, apply and remove condom correctly, if needed use water soluble lubricants. DO NOT use oil-based lubricants. A handout prepared by the

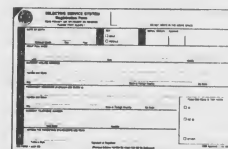
editors of *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality* 'How to Use a Condom' is available in the Health Center waiting room. Latex condoms are sold at the Health Center-10 for \$2.00. A real bargain!

Sexually transmitted diseases do exist on this campus and the numbers have increased as they have nationwide. You can empower yourselves with behavioral strategies such as decision-making skills, assertive communication skills, stress management skills, and self-esteem skills to take control of your lives and practice health behaviors which will reduce your risk and protect others as well.

Come to the Health Center and submit your guess in the Condom Count Contest. The person with the closest guess will win a Romantic Gift Package.

Watch for your opportunity to get a FREE condom on Feb. 14 from 11-2 outside the bookstore.

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In the 20th century, St. Valentine's Day connotes the meaning of love, friendship, tokens of affection, and genuine caring. Store windows are adorned with hearts of all sizes, candy, cards, and the ever familiar colors of red, pink, and white. However, this commercialized idea of celebrating love on February 14 has not always been the case.

The holiday was named for St. Valentinus, the patron saint of lovers, but the real origin of Valentine's Day has been lost in antiquity. The first real representation of St. Valentinus is the Nuremberg Chronicle written in July, 1493. It is important to know that this chronicle was first written as March 16; its main focus

was to depict medieval life as accurately as possible within its 645 woodcuts encompassing 1809 subjects. Sound confusing enough? The mystery has just begun.

When the Nuremberg Chronicle was translated into German (December 1493), the feast day was changed to February 14. One might question why. One might also question who was St. Valentinus. The mystery unravels a little bit.

St. Valentinus, as listed in the Nuremberg Chronicle, was a Roman priest under Claudius II, later to become a martyr. If one can allow one's self to step farther back into time, the mystery will unravel perhaps a bit more. Valentinus assisted Chris-

tians and Christian martyrs under the Emperor Claudius II, a pagan ruler. At this time, A.D. 270, Christians were under persecution, and to aid them was considered a crime. Valentinus was arrested and jailed for his heinous crime.

A year later Valentinus was taken before the Emperor, who, impressed by the dignity of Valentinus, tried to convert him to worship the Roman gods. Valentinus refused and was condemned to be beaten by clubs, stoned, and finally beheaded. There is a legend that Valentinus became friends with the jailer's blind daughter, and restored her sight. On the eve of his death he wrote her a farewell message, and signed it, "From your Valentine."

The mystery slowly unwraps further. St. Valentinus was beheaded publicly on February 14, A.D. 271. On this same day the Romans were celebrating the festival honoring their goddess Juno Regina. The custom dictates that at the festival the boys picked names of girls to be their companion during the feast. Also on the eve of February 14, the Romans had the ancient feast of Lupercalia, to honor the ancient rural god Faunus. Since there is evidence that St. Valentinus was beheaded in public, his death became part of their

pagan festival. Perhaps this is the first link of many.

There is also evidence that the first christian priests who tried to convert the Romans proceeded to give some of their pagan festivals Christian touches, in order to make the conversion less painful. From Rome, Christianity spread throughout Europe, and February came to be associated with St. Valentinus. This custom was carried to England, where the ancient custom of males and maidens choosing names for mates has continued for many centuries, and sometimes even resulted in marriage.

If one gives a hearty jump back into 1990, one may realize that it was the combination of a roman priest and a pagan festival that has been enveloped with Anglo-Saxon sentiment, forming at least a speculative origin of St. Valentine's Day. The Valentine's Day that one celebrates today is, however, slightly different. One can be any religion, race, color or creed, but one thing remains the same: the friendship and love that one is wished on this mysterious, but special day.

ROBERTA RICE

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Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editors: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to three assistant editorships will be available.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Position Applied For: _____

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman
Advisor, The Crusader
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by March 2.

Book Talk

COMMENT: Thank you for buying new books on feminist issues! However, I must question your choice of two male authors (none female) on top of the card catalog.

RESPONSE: We appreciate your interest in the development of the collection. In cooperation with faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences, Kathleen Dalton is selecting resources to support women's studies. Our authors atop the card catalog came to us from book distributors as part of a series. We will see what we can do to obtain a Virginia Woolf or Emily Dickinson from the sculpture series.

COMMENT: The Library would be much easier to close if there were a warning bell or buzzer which would tell the students when it was time to leave.

RESPONSE: We considered the possibility of including a public address system in the building for such routine announcements. It could also have been useful for emergency

notification of library users. We felt that a bell or alarm (other than the provided fire alarm) would generally be misunderstood by most, and only result in confusion and disturbance. We hope that our student employees can alert patrons approximately 15 minutes before closing by visiting each floor with an informal announcement.

COMMENT: The Library needs a pay phone because the campus operator is not always available to complete local calls from the present phone in the 24-hour study room. Also non-local calls cannot be made from the Library.

RESPONSE: The Library's present telephone for public use (in the alcove near the ground floor restrooms) is for on-campus local calls only. A phone booth on the walk between the Library and Hassinger Hall is available for non-local calling. Your request for a pay phone within the Library has been referred to the Telecommunications Manager.

*Valentine's Day Wednesday,
February 14.*

Give Flowers
and a
Playful, Plush
Snoopy.



T-S500

He's guaranteed to win any Valentine's heart! Give someone special Teleflora's Snoopy Love Bouquet.

Give Flowers
in a Whimsical
Woodstock
Mug.



T-W502

Your sweetheart will enjoy something unique for Valentine's Day. Give Teleflora's Woodstock Valentine Mug Bouquet.

Teleflora

Also budvases and arrangements
for Valentine's Day at special prices!
Large selection of roses starting at \$3.00 each.

Rine's Flower Shop & Green.
317 E. Bough St. (Isle of Que)
Selinsgrove 374-1953

News Briefs

Summer Staff Needed

If you are interested in a summer job which utilizes skills such as cooperation, responsibility, and creativity, the Office of Continuing Education invites you to apply for a Summer Conference Assistant position for the 1990 Summer Conference Program. Assistants will be responsible for the preparation of campus facilities for approximately 30 conferences and managing a residence hall while groups reside on the campus.

The employment period will run from May 21 through August 21, 40 hours per week, including several weekends. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 512 University Avenue, for additional information and application. Deadline for applications will be Friday, March 2.

Theta Chi

Greetings from Sugar Mountain!! Hope everyone had another great week of classes.

Last weekend Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi dualed it out with markers and paints alike, at our first "Graffiti Party" of 1990.

The brothers of Theta Chi are in the process of raffling off a brand new RCA 20" color television. The proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald house to help needy children in the area. Tickets are \$1 or 3 for \$2, a small price to pay for the less fortunate.

Now on to our Senior profiles. This first senior profile is dedicated to Mike "Fuzball" Fusco, Fusco can often be found sneaking into West Hall during all times of the week, and rarely seen anywhere else. This two-time house manager's activities include, girlfriend, WQSU radio, girlfriend, Alpha Epsilon Rho, girlfriend, lifting, crew, and blowing off the seniors.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings once again from the Upper Ave. I'd like to begin by congratulating brother Matt Lachenmayer for his recent success on the wrestling mat. We're all proud of you Lunk. The pledges are finishing their second week and already know how to eat soup and describe the stripes on our flag.

Last weekend saw a visit from some of our infamous alumni, who always bring abundant cheer to the house. Thank God they've gotten real jobs now and can only stay a few days. It was great to see some of the old men, though.

Rabbi Sofian

Rabbi David Sofian, Rabbi of the Temple Shaarai Shomayim in Lancaster and adjunct professor of Judaic studies at Elizabethtown College, will be the special participant in a panel for "A Jewish-Christian Dialogue" sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society on Wednesday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

In addition to Rabbi Sofian, other panel participants include Dr. William H. Becker from the Department of Religion at Bucknell University; Rev. Portia Williamson, visiting instructor of religion at Susquehanna; and Rev. Boyd Gibson, associate professor of religion at Susquehanna.

More information on the session can be obtained by contacting Boyd Gibson, the Department of Philosophy and Religion, Susquehanna University, at 717-372-4167 x4167.

FOCUS

Focus, S.U.'s literary magazine, is accepting poetry, fiction, photography and artwork. The deadline is Friday, February 23. Send your submissions to Box 1836.

Class Ring Found

Can claim at Dean's Office - Seibert Hall with proper description.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce their new officers. They are as follows: President - Dena Freimanis; Vice President - June Beadencup; Vice President of Pledge Education - Janis Blandy; Vice President of Membership - Brenda Wanner; Treasurer - Mary Licciardone; Recording Secretary - Karli Grant; Corresponding Secretary - Colleen Erickson; Panhellenic Delegates - Kim Halpin (I), Lara Boruchow (II); Registrar - Peggy Bobb; Social Chairman - Kristen Rozansky.

As usual, rush has provided Sigma Kappa with 20 awesome pledges. They are: Karen Bartashunas, Andrea Bonita, Marie Burns, Meghan Dinneen, Jessica Greene, Kathy Haydu, Julie Heckman, Lisa LaSala, Cathy Luben, Amy Nolan, Kim Oaks, Jane Petersen, Stacy Ross, Megan Shannon, Sarah Shofran, Noelle Suppa, Jodylyn Tofts, Susan Volansky, Nicole Wess, and Stacie Whittaker. Congrats, ladies! Just remember that you'll get out of pledging what you put into it. It can be one of the most fun-filled times of your life.

The flu season has begun!

Here is what you need to know:

- Ways to try to avoid the flu
- Maintain a well-balanced diet
- Get adequate sleep
- Practice good health habits:
 - do not share glasses
 - wash your hands
 - cover your coughs

If you have the flu, here are the usual symptoms:

- Fever
- Tremendous body aches
- Sore throat, head congestion, cough
- Symptoms usually last 3-4 days.
- Treatment is:
- rest
- fluids
- acetaminophen or tylenol every 4 hours
- Symptomatic care with over-the-counter decongestants and/or cough medicine
- Observe for secondary symptoms

Secondary symptoms that should be evaluated medically:

- a cough that causes a wheeze, shortness of breath, painful inspiration, or green mucus
- a sore throat that is consistent for 3 days
- a stiff neck with severe headache, high fever, and/or projectile (forceful) vomiting
- ear pain

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the Mudhouse! It was certainly quite a weekend. A visit from many of our illustrious alumni and a Winnebago helped make it a great time. Thanks to one of our little sisters who made a brief and unexpected appearance. Thanks! Senior profiles must resume with two downtown fools, Chris "Hollywood" Tunnessen, and Tony "T-Bone" Grigalunas. They both have completely different haircuts, but neither ever has a hair out of place. Their apartment, which they aptly refer to as the pleasure dome, is complete with waterbeds, disco ball...etc. Feel free to stop by for a visit now and again. Finally, here is a list of our greenhorn pledge class: Rob Ambrosini, Ted "Joker" Christian, Grant "Pugsly" Darby, Rob "Smirk" Ferris, Jim "Maverick?", Goerhig, Tom "Ruby Lips" King, Chris "Lightbulb Head" King, Greg "Snapper-Nose" Mills, John "Chachi" Meudt, Tim Murray, Scott "Little Bo Peep" Novak, Alex Smith and Stanley "Garrity" Wilcox.

Kappa Delta

Welcome back! We hope everyone had an enjoyable break and that the semester is off to a great start. We would like to congratulate our newly elected council members: President - Maura Sheehan; Vice President - Julie Perfilio; Secretary - Amy Calafiore; Treasurer - Vicky Wilt; Assistant Treasurer - Jill Francavilla; Membership - Sarah Corsilia; and Editor - Jill Schropp.

Also we would like to welcome our awesome new pledges! They are: Suzy Bianco, Sarah Costa, Ashlee Etzweiler, Meghan Galloway, Marj Gates, Karin Griffith, Courtney Kole, Kim Lanni, Carole Leibbrandt, Christine Nelis, Allison Odiorne, Andrea Prato, Staci Reed, Nikki Sheetz, Ashley Sheridan, Holly Smart, April Smith, Becky Valentine, Sue Wadsworth, and Carolyn Yencharis.

First and foremost Alpha Delta Pi is proud to introduce 20 incredible new pledges! They are: Jackie Arturi, Wendy Balkum, Julie Bentz, Janine Claycomb, Tracy Ekhlom, Daryl Gallagher, Christine Jeans, Kimberly Johnson, Carol Jones, Katie Koepen, Kathy Lanzarro, Gretchen Magnuson, Kathleen Masterson, Karen Norwood, Kim O'Conner, Courtney Parisi, Rachel Solebello, Melanie Stoyer, and Alison Winter. Congratulations to you all! You have a long way to go.

We would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for the Graffiti party on Saturday night as well as sisters Gina Parisi, Stacey Maroney and Kat Odiorne for the Bid Day celebration.

Phi Sigma Kappa

An overseas congratulations goes out to Brother Dave MacGregor for pinning Zeta Tau Alpha's Liesl Roehrer. Also overseas this semester is Brother Jay McClair. Jay will be slumming the streets of London for five months, good luck, bud.

It's "everone-should-be-famous-for-at-least-one-minute" time: Brother Ray Ziegler is under the spotlight. Ray is a senior majoring in communications. A very motivated and spontaneous fellow indeed, he is known for many construction projects around the house. He is also the organizer of many Phi Sig events, including last year's fundraiser concert "Battle of the Bands" and the non-alcoholic party we had a couple of weeks ago.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS

Feb. 7, 11 "Batman"
Crusader Castle
8 p.m.

SPORTS

Feb. 10 Wrestling at
Delaware Valley
with Western
Maryland
1 p.m.

Men's Basketball
at Lycoming
3 p.m.

Swimming vs. Scranton
1 p.m.

Feb. 12 Men's Basketball
vs. Lebanon Valley
8 p.m.

EVENTS

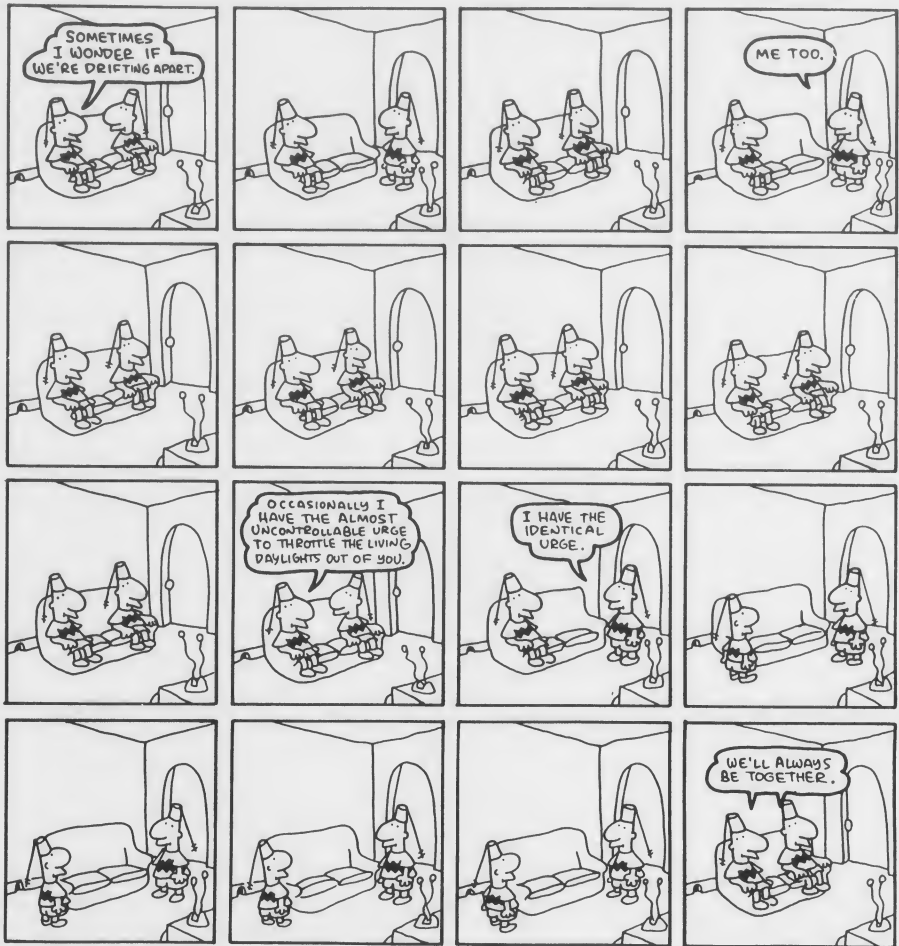
Feb. 10 Student Recital:
Janel Synder and
Christine Wolf
8 p.m. SA

Feb. 11 American Guild of
Organists Recital
3 p.m. W.C.A.

Feb. 16 Commonwealth Brass
Quintet Concert
8 p.m. SA

LIFE IN HELL

©1990
BY MATT
GROENING



Freestyle

It is late right now, and if you weren't so intoxicated, you'd probably be worried that you are in the passenger seat of a car that's being driven by someone who's twice as drunk as you are. You have just finished consuming nearly fifteen dollars worth of alcohol at a bar, and your cognitive processes are a little slow at the moment.

However, you do realize that James is pushing down on the gas, and that he is going nearly 70 miles an hour, exactly twice the speed limit on this road. As he accelerates a little more, you say, "James, why don't you slow down?"

He doesn't hear you. You wait a few seconds, then rephrase your question. "James, slow the f--- down."

"Don't worry about it," he answers. "I know what I'm doing." That's reassuring. You look out the window, and see blurry shapes of familiar landmarks pass by. It makes you dizzv.

Diverting your glance due north out the windshield you notice the car is still on the road, more or less, and almost in the correct lane. A slight panic finds its way through the alcohol in your system, and you're beginning to get a little nervous. Relax, you tell yourself, he's only doing about 130.

"James, SLOW DOWN!" you yell, but as you say this the car does a severe fishtail, swerving madly in the middle of the road. James tries to steer against the spin, but to no avail. As the car does a mean 540 degree turn, ending up facing the wrong way in the opposite lane, you have the scary feeling that a cop is going to be coming along any minute now.

When the car stops, you realize your fear is completely groundless. There will be no cop car coming along because there is one in front of you right now, complete with bright, flashing lights and a cop inside. It looks like the cop is already writing out

a ticket. Uh-oh. James steps out of the car, and is found by the officer to be drunk well beyond the legal limit. The cop gives him a ticket and tells him to park the car and walk home. James does so, and you and he start to walk, but as soon as the cop is out of sight, James jumps back inside and starts the car. You jump back in quickly, and James is off again.

"I gotta go a different way," James announces. Yeah, no kidding. He turns back along New York Avenue, makes a severe right onto Jerico Turnpike, and within two minutes he is doing 120 again. As he turns onto Oakwood, you hear a loud siren and notice the familiar flashing lights in the rearview mirror.

The cop comes to the window this time, and you are relieved beyond measure to see that this is not the same cop as before. He tells you both to get out, and administers a drunk test to James. Midway through the test, the

cop gives up, realizing how wasted James is. Turning to you, he asks, "Do you have a license?"

No, you don't have your license. You didn't even bring your wallet, like a fool. "Yeah, but I don't have it with me."

"Have you been drinking tonight?" As he asks this, you stagger a little. Bad move. "I had a beer a while ago," you answer, realizing that if you admit you're plastered, you'll be walking home.

"Okay. I want you to drive. Make sure he gets home, and don't let me catch you two again."

You get in the driver's seat, and start the engine. As James falls into the shotgun seat, he asks, "You sure you can drive, man?"

You don't even answer that question.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

Speaker Emphasizes Need To Understand Each Other

Halloran Speaks On American- Japanese Relations

By LAURIE ANN VOLPE

Fumiko Mori Halloran, the 1990 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, has just ended a week's stay at Susquehanna; during this time she gave lectures to classes and small groups on such topics as the differences and similarities between the American and Japanese press, Japanese culture and business, and American-Japanese relations. She is a renowned writer in both the United States and Japan of articles on these and other subjects, and has written five books in Japanese.

On Wednesday, February 7, Halloran gave a public lecture entitled "Japan--An Emerging Giant with an Uncertain Mission," in which she spoke about the history of Japan from its sixth century Imperial beginnings to its present day status as "an emerging giant." She remarked that, historically, in order to be considered a true world power, the three conditions of being a political, economical, and military leader, needed to be met. Today, Japan is considered to be both a

political and economical leader, but because of Japan's uncertain stance on military leadership, no one knows whether it will ever be considered a true world power. If this happens, however, it would be the first time a world power is not a military power.



Fumiko Mori Halloran spoke Wednesday about "Japan as an 'emerging giant.'"

"That's why I set this title 'Japan--An Emerging Giant with an Uncertain Mission,' because no one knows what its future will be," says Halloran.

Throughout her various talks, both formal and informal, at Susquehanna this past week, Halloran has emphasized the need for Japanese and Americans to understand each other.

"I'm impressed with colleges that include Asian studies in their International studies departments," she says, adding that she hopes to see an increase in Japanese language courses in the future. "There is no end to its practical use," she says, continuing to emphasize the need for cultural understanding of both peoples.

Halloran also continuously emphasized the need for people to see and understand both sides of an issue before any kind of judgment can be made, saying "I see both sides of things--the positive and the negative. I'm neither pessimistic nor optimistic." In every talk she presented both sides of an issue, allowing the listener, for the most part, to for-

mulate his or her own opinion.

Halloran's first book, *From the City of Washington*, was published ten years ago. This book is the culmination of observations she made while people watching in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, she observed the character of the city.

"I'm an observer by nature," said Halloran, "not like my husband who is a man of action." She would write memos to herself to remember these things, writing on envelopes, the backs of checks, anything she had available. After accumulating so many memos, she realized that she had enough material to write a book.

Halloran graduated from Kyoto University with a BA in Chinese history, at which time she decided to attend Columbia University, New York, in order to study modern Chinese history, specifically Communist China. She then accepted a job in which she established a special document center for Japanese studies and established a small library for research at Columbia.

10 Years Brings Many Significant Changes

Writer Describes Past SU Decade Through Music

By CHRISTOPHER COX

The questions on everyone's mind with the coming of the nineties: "Where have we been? Where are we now? Where are we going?" continue to plague us, for to learn from the past is to live for the future.

This past decade has brought to Susquehanna a new president, four chaplains, changes in semesters and curriculum, and renovation to almost every building on campus in an effort to keep up with ever-changing technology. It has brought glory, with the most prolific athletic decade in Susquehanna history, and hardship, with a 1980 education cost of \$5950 rising to an almost unpayable \$15,100 in 1989.

"Oh, no," you groan, "not another retrospective!"

In order to curb this apprehension, and make the nasty medicine go down a little easier, we will examine the 80s through a musical interlude, to the tune of Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire."

Decade At Susquehanna

'80 SU/Konstanz, Germany,
John App Society
Dean of Students, Anderson,
Cable TV

Data Base Capacity,
Aikens/Theta Burglaries
Green Army golf carts,
Conserve energy

'81-82

Internat'l Student Exchange,
Grading System Rearranged
Ralph Nader, Campus Center
named for "Degenstein"

Seibert Renovation planned,
Weekend films in Weber banned
Oxford Program annually,
Academic Honesty

We didn't start the fire
But when we are gone
Will it still burn on, and on,
and on, and on...

'83 Freshman housing overflow,
Susquehanna baseball
Anniversary Celebration,
Avenue in Renovation

'84 Semesters go from three to two,
Seibert more than overdue
Scott Gabel, Billy Idol,
Liddy/Nixon scam

'84-85 '84 Success Story,
Women's Basketball to glory
Seibert is rededicated,
"Fiddler on the Roof"

'85 Soccer has a winning team,
Jim Wisse Touchdown Dream
C'est la vie, Messerli,
Welcome Pres'dent Cunningham

We didn't start the...etc

'86 Henry Diers, Jeanne Neff,
Flock of Seagulls is a hit
Faculty Fellows in the Dorms,
tuition up a thousand more

Plimpton, Biden, Woods arrive,
Sensu Program comes to life
New organ into "Horn,"
Thomforde preaches to forlorn

'87 Phones upgraded,
Squeeze invaded,
Library gets a face-lift
Haunted House by Lambda Chi,
Alcohol a no-no

'88 Reagan Project Recognition,
Campus Bookstore Renovation
Ken Peress, Dotty Masom,
Hassinger Inferno

We didn't start the...etc.

'88-'89 Crew boat named for Cunningham,
Women's Choir, Dizzy's Band
Courses in Minorities,
Women, the Arts Society

'89 Fisher Science,
Bot's Brawl,
Bad Lee White, Basketball
Tuition up to fifteen thou,
Got to pay but don't know how

We didn't start the ... etc.
Coming next week:
The Future of S.U.

CRIMES from page 1

more, they would be a lot more careful," she said.

"It's our responsibility to get crime statistics out to students so that they can be aware," added Traci Bauer, editor of the Southwest Statesman at Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) in Springfield.

"People are so sure this campus is safe because they don't hear about crime," Bauer added.

Bauer's paper, in fact, is trying to pry crime stats from unwilling SMSU administrators.

SMSU's police force says it will release information only through university relations director Paul Kincaid who, in turn, won't give crime data to the Statesman on the grounds it would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. The Privacy Act keeps students' private records from becoming public information.



The Crusader

February 16, 1990

Volume 31 No. 15

Hepatitis-A Concerns Local Area

By LYNN OREM

News reports last Friday morning indicated that an alleged 15,000 people may have been exposed to hepatitis-A from a person carrying the virus. The infected person handled non-cooked foods in the kitchen at a Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant in the Lehigh Valley region of Pennsylvania.

According to Susquehanna University health center staff, five Susquehanna students came to the health center on Friday and reported eating at the Lehigh Valley Chi-Chi's during the Jan. 26 to Feb. 3 time period, when the hepatitis exposure was to have occurred.

University Head Nurse Jean Norris was unable to release the names of the students, but *The Crusader* has learned that four senior women and one male freshman may have been exposed: Jennie M. Giasi, Janice M. Gessner, Renee M. Greene, Donna M. Major and Graham A. Connolly.

The four women had gone to Chi-Chi's while visiting Major's home in New Tripoli, PA, on a weekend in late January before a night of "clubbing."

"All we ate was the salsa," says Giasi.

"I can't believe all of this happened after such a good weekend at Donna's, Greene says.

The general term "hepatitis" means an inflammation of the liver, but hepatitis-A is rarely fatal and permanent liver damage does not occur. Infected individuals cannot spread the infection after they have recovered from the illness. Early symptoms of the disease are nausea, malaise, fever, and loss of appetite. Excessive fatigue and weakness are present during the disease.

Two of the students say that if it would not have been for their parents they would have never heard about the hepatitis incident.

"My mom called Friday morning and read me the article out of the newspaper," says Giasi, "I almost



Representatives from regional colleges gathered at S.U. last weekend to discuss plans for Earth Day 1990 to be held in April. Dave Kearney (back center) is president of S.E.A.C. and Kris Brown (far right) is a student representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

freaked out."

"My father called me," adds Major, "I couldn't believe that he was joking about it."

According to Medical Director Dr. Preston Hoyle at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA, students there were notified by a campus-wide memo, explaining the situation and steps that needed to be taken, had they eaten at the Lehigh Valley Chi-Chi's. Five Bucknell students were inoculated free of charge at the university.

The five Susquehanna students were examined by Dr. Christopher Olsen at the Health Center and sent to Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg to receive an injection of immune serum globulin. They were charged \$20 for the injection. Officials at the hospital were reluctant to comment about the situation, but later confirmed that five Susquehanna students were inoculated.

In the Lehigh Valley, hotlines and emergency clinics were established to offer free services to accommodate people who may have been exposed to the virus.

"I heard that some people had to wait in line for almost two hours, and that many places were running out of the serum," says Giasi. "I guess it is better that we found out here at school."

Drug War Is Failing At College

(CPS) -- Even as President Bush prepared to go to Colombia by claiming there's been "notable progress" in the war on drugs, academia's officials said anti-drug efforts on college campuses are failing.

A number of the campus officials who are supposed to lead the charge against illicit drugs, moreover, have flatly refused to do so.

"I don't think institutions believe it's their responsibility to become Big Brother," said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

Aid officials at Nebraska and Harvard universities and at the University of California at Berkeley recently admitted that, aside from collecting signatures on aid forms, they're doing nothing to help enforce the federal search for student drug users.

Aid officials at other campuses have not reported any student drug users' names to the U.S. Department of Education since July 1, 1989, when a new law empowered the department to strip students convicted of drug of-

Racial Act Occurs At University

By HEATHER MAHER

This past weekend Slippery Rock University was the site of two related racial incidents in which a black man was allegedly attacked by a group of white students and then found a burning cross outside of his apartment. State police have charged two men with the cross burning incident. An investigation is under way.

Following this weekend's racial incidents, Slippery Rock University President Robert Aebersold says he will not tolerate racism at the university.

"Racial incidents can't be tolerated in any place, certainly not in an educational community," says Aebersold. He is challenged to make the Slippery Rock University community more harmonious.

Susquehanna University's Student Awareness for Cultural Affairs (S.A.C.A.) has organized a letter writing campaign in which the students of Susquehanna can write letters to the Black Action Society of Slippery Rock stating their concern about the racial problem on their campus.

Susquehanna freshman Christopher Naspo proposed the idea and organized the campaign along with senior Sima Blackmon and sophomore Amy Bay. To date, 105 letters from Susquehanna students have been collected.

Jonathan Poullard, director of multicultural affairs at Susquehanna, says he is surprised the incident occurred because he believes that the racism in Pennsylvania is very subtle. According to Poullard, "The incident at Slippery Rock University is an overt form of racism which is not common in Pennsylvania."

Poullard adds that in order to free the world from racism, "Consciousness needs to be raised. Racism will never go away until (racist) attitudes and values go away. This is what I am trying to do (at Susquehanna)."

Editorials

Activism Must Increase

Recently a change has been sweeping the Susquehanna University: that of increased student activism. More and more student groups are forming to support one of a number of national issues including abortion, the environment, and racism. The change seems to have begun last year, as several students began to openly support the Pro-Choice abortion movement, marching in Washington, D.C. and Harrisburg rallies.

Next came the Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) campaign to increase awareness for the environment. "Write a letter to your senator" was the slogan S.E.A.C. members used to prompt students to show support for their cause. S.E.A.C. members are continuing their campaign by asking students to march this month in their state capital to show their concern for the environment.

Finally, and perhaps most representative of the sweeping increase in student involvement, the Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) letter writing campaign to oppose racial violence. In a response to racial conflicts at Slippery Rock University this past weekend, members of S.A.C.A. have sponsored a letter writing campaign asking that Susquehanna students write to Slippery Rock's Black Action Society expressing their concern for the racial violence on the Slippery Rock campus.

Says Susquehanna freshman Christopher Naspo, "This is the 90's and racism is a definite problem on our campuses. We must come together as students to fight this problem."

Naspo's statement hits the very core of what the increased student activism represents: students coming together to make a difference.

Susquehanna student activism is at the highest it has been in at least four years, which leads to the question: What could be next? Students seem to be responding to the pressing issues facing the United States today, with the exception of the "drug war," which, does not exist in Susquehanna because it hasn't been reported.

But, what about the other local issues, such as alcohol abuse, crime, and rape? These exist, but student involvement in them could stand to be increased.

There have, at times, been a few inklings of student awareness about these issues, but actual student involvement in it is poor at best. Students are either apathetic towards the problems or they are too afraid to stand up and fight for them.

Few students on campus want to admit that there is an alcohol problem. (Alcohol problem? What alcohol problem? Susquehanna doesn't have an alcohol problem.) Few students are able to stand up and face those who perform violent acts on campus. Who can blame them: peer pressure or group mentality are wonderful deterrents.

Students, however, need to get past the deterrents which are preventing them from standing up for those issues directly affecting their lives. Student activism should continue to focus on the national issues, but must also expand to include the campus issues facing the Susquehanna student body today.

The Crusader needs you...News writers, Features writers, Sports writers...Production people...all are welcome.

Just drop by The Crusader office, downstairs in Degens-tein Campus Center for information.



DRUGS from page 1

fenses of their federal financial aid.

"It's a little too early to tell" if the law will work, asserted Education Dept. spokesman Phil Cauthen.

Nevertheless, four state governors advocated tightening the noose on students a little more in recent weeks.

In their list of new laws they would like passed, both Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr and Georgia Gov. Tommy Thompson separately proposed in mid-January to make state schools expel students convicted of drug offenses.

"The complaint I'm hearing is 'Why am I being held at such a higher standard than someone who's rich?'" reported Jim Smith of the Wisconsin Student Association of the measure, under which student drug users who don't get state aid -- presumably because they are wealthy enough not to need it -- could continue to attend classes.

Statewide student associations in Florida, Oregon, California and Arizona have passed resolutions denouncing federal and state government efforts to tie financial aid to the "drug war."

The 1988 Drug-Free Workplace Act and Bush's September, 1989, anti-drug initiative would force students who get Pell Grants to sign a pledge that they will not use illegal substances.

By 1991, all campuses are supposed to have anti-drug programs in place, along with the means to expel collegians convicted of drug offenses.

Already, campus aid officials are supposed to report students convicted of drug crimes to the Dept. of Education, which is then to take the money away.

Legally, the student also may be pro-

secuted for fraudulently signing the pledge not to use drugs, fined \$10,000 and sent to jail for five years.

"Financial aid is losing its purpose, which is to provide higher education," said Jose Huizar of the student government at the University of California at Berkeley, where in late September about 50 students and non-students gathered on the campus for a "smoke-in" to protest the oath.

Few students seem to equate such oaths and threats with a serious anti-drug program.

"I don't think it's going to have any bearing on anyone," said Julianne Marley, head of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student presidents in Washington, D.C.

"It's a copout, a nice way to think, 'Oh, we're doing something for the War on Drugs,'" she added.

Even the nation's top "drug warriors" agree. "I'm sure (national drug policy director) William J. Bennett will concede it's not a great deterrent," allowed Bennett aide David Robb. "If people are going to sign something and not comply, that's up to them."

Robb also maintained that, when it comes to combating illegal drugs, "all too often, universities are looking the other way."

Yet Bennett and Bush, who on Jan. 25 proposed putting another \$1.1 billion in the effort, both believe the drug war is successful.

"The momentum is shifting," Bennett said. "The scourge is beginning to end."

Readers' Forum

Board of Directors Approve Tuition Increase

Dear Editor,

Citing its priority to further enhance the quality and value of a Susquehanna education, the university's board of directors has approved higher tuition and fees for the 1990-91 academic year. The fee schedule for next year is:

FRESHMAN-	
Tuition & Fees	\$13,120
Room	1,940
Board	1,910
(Comprehensive fee)	\$16,970
SOPHOMORES-	
Tuition & Fees	\$12,540
Room	1,940
Board	1,910
(Comprehensive fee)	\$16,390
JUNIORS/SENIORS-	
Tuition & Fees	\$11,560
Room	1,940
Board	1,910
(Comprehensive fee)	\$15,410

Much study preceded the Board's decision, which reflects the high priority we place on continuing to enhance the quality and value of a Susquehanna education for our students.

Susquehanna has made outstanding progress in recent years, and additional resources from tuition and fees are essential if the University is to capitalize on the momentum it has achieved.

This year 14 new members joined our faculty, bringing teaching and

research credentials which are among the strongest in Susquehanna's history. The university's accomplishments are receiving positive national recognition, and applications for admission are near record highs at a time when those at many other strong institutions are down significantly.

We are convinced that investing additional resources in educational programs is in the best interests of Susquehanna students. Our decision to focus on quality is resulting in enhancements that we believe will be of benefit to you during your undergraduate years and throughout your life.

This year, Susquehanna has begun a three-year program of major capital projects totaling \$17.9 million. These projects include the renovation and expansion of Fisher Science Hall, extensive renovation of four residence halls, and major improvements to three academic buildings -- Bogar, Steele, and Heilman Halls. In addition, next year will bring:

- the full automation of the Blough-Weis Library's catalog and circulation system, which will make possible much improved access to Susquehanna's growing library holdings and to those in libraries throughout the Northeast;
- the addition of extensive new science equipment in Fisher Science Hall;

- expansion of the university's offerings in molecular biology as the key to new opportunities for interdisciplinary study and research in the life sciences; and the addition of faculty in biology and psychology;

- a new endowed faculty chair in communications to support further development in the areas of journalism, public relations, and advertising; and

- enhancement of computer facilities for instruction and student use.

These improvements will be made possible in large part by the university's remarkable recent success in receiving gifts and grants. Alumni and parent gifts in our annual fund drive have increased markedly; in fact, our annual giving program was recognized this year as one of the most successful in the nation. The university is far ahead of schedule in nearing the \$22 million goal in the five-year capital gifts campaign which began two years ago. However, as is true of virtually all independent colleges, the largest component of Susquehanna's resources is derived from student tuition and fees, which account for approximately three-quarters of the university's annual income.

We are deeply concerned about the burden of college costs, and we recognize the sacrifice that is required of many families to pay for a Susquehanna education. These concerns play a major role in our efforts to set fees that are fair, reasonable, and ef-

fective in achieving increased quality in the education of Susquehanna students. The goal of moderating fee increases for continuing students, while at the same time securing needed new resources, has resulted in the decision again this year to increase the fees for entering students by more than those for continuing students. The total fee for next year's freshmen and sophomores will be \$16,970 and \$16,390 respectively, which also reflects the fact that they will benefit more fully from the improvements we are making.

We are committed to a financial aid program that is sensitive and responsive to student needs. Virtually all students who demonstrate need will be assisted. We believe this commitment is important for all our students, because it insures the economic, social, and cultural diversity required to prepare them for life in a diverse world.

We are proud of Susquehanna students and their many accomplishments. We pledge our continued best efforts to serve you well by using the university's resources wisely and prudently to achieve the quality of education you deserve. I hope you will contact me if you have any questions or concerns. I would welcome hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Joel Cunningham
University President

SEAC Editor Opposes Radical Environmental 4 Views

Dear Editor,

In deference to those 200 or so students who wrote letters about the Clean Air Act for SEAC, and now might be thinking they made a mistake, I felt Ken Hugendubler's Feb. 9 editorial deserved a response.

Hugendubler is quite mistaken when he calls environmentalism a "fad." It has, in fact, been around since the Industrial Revolution. Well-known naturalists and writers such as John Muir in the late nineteenth century recognized environmental problems. History's greatest Republican, Abraham Lincoln, took time out of his war problems to establish Yosemite

National Park.

Hugendubler is correct in stating that there is no hard evidence to back up the "greenhouse effect" theory. However, there are things we do know about the so-called "greenhouse gases"--chlorofluorocarbons, carbon monoxide, etc.--that cause scientists to be in universal agreement that they are degrading to the quality of our air, greenhouse or no greenhouse. I think most greenhouse opponents and environmentalists alike are missing the point: if we can cut down on these pollutants, why not do it?

Now, regarding the "radical" Clean Air Act. A bill that grants 15-20 more

years for cities to meet basic healthy-air standards can hardly be termed "radical." The most radical aspect of the bill is the cap on industrial emissions--and that, by the way, is wholly supported by President Bush.

The auto industry is lobbying against the bill because they disapprove of the suggested "two-step" plan to control car emissions. The technology, according to industry leaders, would be pro-

hibitively expensive to car buyers.

Scrubbers on smokestacks would cost a bundle--but lots of industries already have them, and they're still in business. Incidentally, the coal industry issued a statement in December saying that they planned a multi-million dollar media blitz to counter the Clean Air Bill. All this to save

see **BERGER** page 8

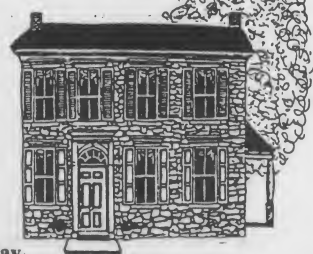
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Views From The Other Side

Increased Voting Procedures Provide Political Gain

Did you vote in the last presidential election? Do not be alarmed if you did not. Only a little more than half of the eligible voters did. Such a poor turnout does not bode well for what is supposed to be the role model for democracy around the world. Among Democracies, the U.S. ranks near the bottom in the percentage of voter participation. It is even getting worse. In 1960, 65 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls to vote for Kennedy or Nixon. In 1988, barely 52 percent of

the voters went to the polls, a decrease of 13 percent.

What is wrong? Are people tired of poor candidates and negative campaigning, or do they not see the relevance of government in their lives? All three are partially responsible for the low voter turnout. Except in cases of an economic depression or the peace and war issue, most people do not care about government.

However, another reason for low voter turnout is the cumbersome voter registration procedures one has to

overcome. Unless publicized by a political group, most people do not know where, when, or how to register. Add to this the fact that the majority of people do not even think about elections until the day before the election and one can see why voter turnout is so low.

There is now a bill in Congress that would change all of this. It would allow each state to register voters at the same time one receives one's license if one is 18 or older. Already three of the four states that allow this have

measurable voter turnout increases.

Both political parties would gain. The two biggest groups of people that do not register are the poor, a natural Democratic constituency, and the lower middle class, a natural Republican constituency.

Most importantly, the nation would prosper by increased voter turnout as this would decrease voter apathy toward government. No democracy can stay strong with a lack of involvement by its most precious resource: its people.

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

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Lieutenant Kevin Stauff
Ensign Trevor Henry

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'Club S.U.' Reflects Lack Of Academic Seriousness

"Why did you come to S.U.?" - a fairly common question used by many to start party pick-ups. Common answers include "Well I didn't get accepted to Lehigh," "The people were friendly," or "Doesn't everyone from New Jersey come here?" A more meaningful question these days might be "Why did you to college at all?"

One might expect to be told that "Well, you have to get a good job, don't you?" "My parents wanted me to," or even "What else would I do?" The entire attitude reflected by these responses could be termed "Club S.U." The general consideration that, thanks to either my parents' or the nation's ability to spend \$60,000 on my behalf, I should be granted the right to spend four years attending classes (when I'm not hung-over, sun-tanning, asleep, or not in the mood) and learning little that I shall remember after my next exam.

Is it not amazing that today our nation educates more people than ever. In centuries past, only the wealthy and the noble (often one and the same) had the privilege of taking time off from growing food or any other essential labor to study. "Men of Letters" they were called. What will we be called? "Acolytes of MTV?" The new intelligence, gifted with a four and a half minute attention span for videos and no more than fifty minutes for classes. There are, of course, exceptions; those students who take pleasure not only in having finished an assignment but in having learned from it to exist. For these few, professors are resources to be tapped for all their worth.

- ERIK D. KIRKLAND



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Basketball Team Rebounds Against Kings, 77-84**Lady Crusaders In Playoffs Despite Rough Week**

By JOE CAREI

The past week on the road proved to be not too profitable for the Susquehanna's Women's Basketball team.

After weeks of success, a six game win streak and leading the MAC Northwest, the Lady Crusaders (13-9, 7-3 in the MAC-NW) faltered. On a three game road trip, the team dropped two in losses to Lebanon Valley and Wilkes Colleges.

On Tuesday night against Lebanon Valley, the team operated without the leadership and offensive power of Junior Laurie Pankuck. Her absence

proved to be too much for the young team of Coach Hribar to overcome. The Lady Crusaders showed the offensive prowess that had brought them success throughout the season, in the beginning of the first half and were leading by nine points. Lebanon Valley then responded with an offensive surge which finally put them ahead of Susquehanna.

A win at Wilkes, Thursday, would have clinched the section title for Susquehanna, but once again the Lady Crusader's offensive power was not up to par. In a see-saw game in which

neither team led by more than six points, Susquehanna shot only 27 percent from the floor but still only lost by two points thanks to their persistent defense.

Saturday, however, the Lady Crusaders were back in a 77-54 win over King's College. The offensive team was back. Four players were in double figures, while 23 assists were dished out and the shooting accuracy was back to the norm. The closest that the Kings came to winning was a 2-2 tie in the opening minutes of the game. After that it was all Susquehanna's

game, leading by as much as 30 points.

Despite the two losses, the Lady Crusaders are far from out of the picture in the MAC-NW race. They will be impatiently waiting for the results of the remaining games against Elizabethtown and Lycoming Colleges to determine the outcome of the section race and the playoff picture. They are guaranteed a playoff berth on February 20 but are not guaranteed home court advantage.

Men's Basketball Team Face Scranton Tomorrow**McLoughlin Stays Hot As Crusaders Roll, 88-62**

By DAVE WHITE

This past weekend the Crusaders journeyed to Williamsport to play the struggling Warriors of Lycoming College (1-8 in their last nine games). From the opening tip off, the momentum swung in the favor of the Crusaders who dominated the Warriors, rolling over them 88-62. Susquehanna, with this defeat, has won 12 of the last 14 games and is primed for the playoffs. Presently the Crusaders have an overall record of 16-7 and are 12-3 in the MAC-NW Conference.

In the first half, S.U. shot 57.9 percent from the field and frustrated the Warriors playing utterly solid on defense. Offensively, the Crusaders were led by 6-8 center Don McLoughlin, who scored 10 first-half points and pulled down four defensive boards. McLoughlin was named this week's MAC Player of the Week, shooting 23-24 (67.6 percent) from the field. He also scored 52 points and had

28 rebounds in just three games. Second in scoring was sophomore Dean Druckenmiller, who came off the bench and added seven points and two defensive rebounds.

Starter Will Ciecierski, scored six first-half points and had many needed assists. S.U. was also lifted by the ex-

ceptional play of their two starting forwards Craig Harper and Steve Taylor. Harper added three points in the half but would later finish with 10 points. Taylor scored five points and played relentless defense all afternoon.

The Orange and Maroon came out in the second half and once again lit up

the court shooting a stellar 61.9 percent from the field. As he did in the first half, McLoughlin played a steady offensive and defensive game. McLoughlin finished with 17 points and eight rebounds. Ciecierski came on strong in the second half and finished with 11 points and three rebounds.

SAC Presents

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News Briefs

Lutheran Scholarship

Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 per year are available to Lutheran students studying for human services degrees (i.e., social work, special education, speech, occupational, physical, or music therapy, and psychology), who are active, communicant members of a Lutheran congregation and are interested in the field of mental retardation. The application deadline is March 15, 1990.

For more information, please contact the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue.

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications for 1990-91 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue. Applications were mailed to renewal candidates at their homes during semester break. All others interested in submitting an application should obtain one from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 15. The Pennsylvania State grant application is due in Harrisburg on May 1, 1990.

Lacrosse Club

The S.U. men's lacrosse club will be having an organizational meeting. Come sign up.

Tues. Feb. 20, 6 p.m.
Seibert Model Classroom

Lost Pendant

Lost:

Double-heart rhinestone pendant.
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If found, please call Kathy x3461.

Interfraternity Council

Greetings from the I.F.C. executive board. The following people are the newly elected officers: Greg Zollo-President; Scott Schoenwolf-Vice President; John Nacinovich-Secretary; Joe Lucia-Treasurer; John Bell-Social; Greg Wikfors-Rush; and Jim McCready-Public Relations. If anyone has any complaints, suggestions, or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Phi Mu Alpha

Greetings from the Phi Mu Alpha house! The brothers hope that everyone has had a good start to the semester. First, we would like to announce our new officers for 1990. They are: President, Geoff Shearer; Vice President, Brett Ballenger; Secretary, Brent Baxter; Treasurer, Mark Schmidt; Fraternity Education Officer, Bob Doto; Alumni Secretary, Jeff Hoffman; Song leader, Mark Dishong; Warden, Eric Olbrich; and Historian Douglas Boedeker.

Second, the brothers would like to welcome our new probationary members: Todd Donovan, Jim Gilchrist, Mark Lubbers, Jason Michael, Dan Navarro, Rick Reaman, Josh Yohe, and Eric Zizemann. Good luck guys!

Finally, congratulations go out to Brother Mark Dishong for his fine recital performance on Saturday night. Also, we hope to see all of you on Sunday when the S.U. Symphonic Band holds its winter concert in Weber Chapel.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to sister Michele Christman, who is now engaged to Jed Seitzinger, a graduate of Delaware Valley College. The sisters wish Michele luck, love and happiness in the years to come.

KD's senior profile this week is of the unusual and wonderful sister Martina Androschick. Sister "Tuna" tells the world she's a true lover of rock and roll and especially dedicated to some guy named Jerry, but we here, who know her best, know of her secret passion for Milli Vanilli and Debbie Gibson!! Although Martina dreams of being an SU cheerleader she instead gives her all and ruins her knees for SU's track team. Other hobbies include cradle robbing in Philly, ripping her clothes, and exotic bandana tying. Plans after graduation, if she decides to go through with it, include becoming a DJ, a permanent Utah ski vacation, supporting Bill, and continuing her Coors boycott.

Fellowship Christian

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet on Thursday, February 22 at 9 p.m. in the Horn Meditation Chapel. All men and women who are interested in joining the group are invited to attend!

Sigma Alpha Iota

Happy Valentine's Day from Sigma Alpha Iota! We hope everyone enjoyed their singing valentines as much as we enjoyed delivering them! It was certainly a heart warming experience.

Congratulations to our eleven wonderful pledges! They are Kathleen Albert, Rebecca Bramer, Susan Dvorocik, Melissa Karlberg, Tracy Mattingly, Gloria Pugliese, Helen Rank, Cory Riley, Betty Schneider, Suzanne Strusz, and Elizabeth Stuyvesant. You girls are awesome and we love you! Good luck during your pledge period and remember that we are all there for you if you need us.

Another congratulations go out to Sisters Christine Wolfe and Christel Nestler for their wonderful recital performances Saturday night. Way to go, girls!


Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the Upper Ave. Once again it is time for Sig Ep senior profiles. First up is the "Wizard," Tom Boone. Tom is a computer science major whose interests include swimming, computers, and skiing. He served as Alumni Operations Director in 1988-89, and is one of the first two seniors to find employment, having secured a position with Aetna. Besides completing the job search, Tom is planning an October wedding to his fiancée, Joy. Congratulations Booner.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Avenue! Much has happened down at the Station this past week; our chapter officers were installed and are ready to work like a fine oiled machine: President - Scott Grant, Vice President - Jay McMeekan, Secretary - Jim McCready, Treasurer - Chris Kenney, Sentinel - Tim Demko, Inductor - Greg Zollo, Social Chairman - Dave Tucker, and Rush Chairman - Scott Owens.

Congratulations to Brother Zollo for lavaliering Sigma Kappa pledge Noelle Suppa and for being elected the President of IFC. Congratulations are also in order for Brother McCready, he was elected the Public Relations Chairman of IFC.



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Communication Produces Successful Relationships

This continues the series of articles for February, "Love Carefully" month. The topic today is a tricky one, more elusive than proper condom use. Communication between people in a relationship is so central to the relationship that it practically is the motor that makes the relationship go, or at least determines where it goes. Many of the problems which counselors deal with, when couples seek advice, are communication problems. But what are communication problems? And why do they arise so much? Why is good communication so hard between people? Here are two reasons:

1. Assumption errors: One common cause of problems happens when one person assumes the other person knows or believes something, and then acts on that assumption. One says, "OK, see you later," and assumes this means, "We are agreeing to meet after class." The other thinks the first meant, "See you sometime later, whenever." The first, acting on the assumption that the other knows what was meant, stands there after class for twenty minutes, fuming at being stood up. Later, they fight furiously over being stood up ("...when you knew I'd be there after class.") and the other being unreasonable ("...how should I have known?").

Even more serious assumption errors affect the very core of the relationship: how serious we are about each other. We use vague words. We are "dating." We are "going out." We "hooked up." While we can place these on a continuum of commitment, we are not so good at spelling out, exactly, what the commitment means to each person. And when we do not discuss this in detail, assumption errors often follow. ("I thought we were going out! Then how could you spend time with that guy?" I wasn't with that guy, he is just a friend and we were talking. Why can't I do that?" If you are in a relationship with someone, talk often about what you expect from one another, what behaviors are OK and are not OK. Make your assumptions known before they lead to trouble.

2. Trust: If your relationship consists of more than superficial talk and having fun together, trust is a big issue. We talk about it to each other, we say the magic words about how "I can tell her anything," and "He is my best friend as well as my boyfriend," and "She knows everything about me." But when you reflect a moment on your actual behavior towards one another, on what you really say and don't say, I suspect you will find you fudge a great deal, hoping (as is natural, as we all do) that saying these magic phrases will do something

special.

These phrases are greatly exaggerated. We do not share everything with our partners because really trusting another person is very, very difficult for most of us. It feels, and should feel, risky. It really involves exposing yourself to great pain, and giving the other person enormous power to hurt you badly, to make you feel small, rejected, unloved, puny, ugly. Hopefully, we do this reluctantly and very gradually and only when we get evidence that such risks can be taken. So take trust very seriously for the difficult thing that it is, and develop enormous respect for the task of trusting and being trusted.

We aren't "us" yet, without each other: An additional consequence of communication problems is that we often think the other person is hiding things from us that they may not be. Or, alternatively, we think the other person expects too much from us. Or, we get frustrated and confused by the other person asking us to talk about how we feel so much. What a confusing mess! There is a key ingredient here that many people miss: who we are, as individual people, is often brought into being by talking intimately with another person whom we trust. What a relationship can do, when it really does have trust and openness, is allow each of us to expand in very beautiful ways, to learn about ourselves, to help us decide who we want to try to be.

In this society, with our emphasis on the absolute autonomy of the individual as an impenetrable, complete unit, we are often burdened unfairly by the pressure to be "together," to not need anyone, to be tough. Unfortunately, for many of us, this leaves us undeveloped. We get confused when people ask us how we feel about something and we don't know...we get angry or defensive...we feel attacked. When you have a relationship with someone whom you have really come to trust to a fair degree, you can learn that this person might not expect you to already know the answers to these kinds of questions. Instead, your relationship can be a place where the answers are discovered together in a gentle, mutually supportive and exploratory way. Often, we can learn some special things about ourselves and thereby grow up as men and women only in this kind of relationship setting.

- FRITZ KRIESLER
Director of Counseling

The Crusader 1990-91 Staff Appointments

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

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Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to 3 assistant editorships will be available.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman
Advisor, The Crusader
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by March 2.

S.U. Future Features Diversity

By CHRISTOPHER COX

In *Back to the Future II*, Micheal J. Fox travels forward into the 21st Century to find his hometown radically changed. If we were to steal the DeLorean and return to Susquehanna ten years from now, what dreams will have come true?

According to Jeanne Neff, vice president of academic affairs, and President Joel Cunningham, the Susquehanna University of the future will be a community of diversity: architectural, technological, curricular, and cultural.

"One of the biggest things," begins Neff, "will be continuing to improve academic and residential facilities." First, there's the completion of Fisher Science Hall, making it an effective center for science instruction and research. Through this, the university hopes its science program will become widely recognized for its student and faculty collaborative research.

In the years ahead, there are plans to renovate all the residence halls, including the installment of Master's apartments and more efficient heating systems; the renovation of Bogar Hall, with an elevator for the handicapped; the addition of a new theatre and art gallery to the Campus Center; and long range goals of renovation to Steele, Selinsgrove, and Heilman Halls, as well as the construction of a new field house.

Another obstacle for Susquehanna will be the race for technology. An example is the upcoming automation of the library.

"When people come back in the Fall of '91," explains Neff, "we should see enormously increased access to materials, to networks all over the country. There will improvements in the PC Labs, and a local area network has been set up in Reading. By '91-'92 we should be at the stage where a student in a dorm room can connect into the library."

The University also plans to make it easier for students to own their own computers, including the addition of a computer repair depot on campus.

In terms of curriculum, there are big plans for the Sigmund Weis School of Business, hoped to be fully accredited in five years, becoming one of the outstanding undergraduate schools in the country through its hallmark of leadership skills and through community service, a program called "Outward Bound." Other plans include the introduction of new programs to experience the contributions of women

Play Presents Serious Topic

Production Portrays Comedy, Drama

By GINA MACMILLAN

"I am not asking you to make a life or death decision. As far as I'm concerned, I'm already dead," declared Eric Diesel when portrayed Mr. Ken Harrison in Alpha Psi Omega's production of *Whose Life is it Anyway?* Diesel spent the entire show in a hospital bed, but that didn't lessen the impact he had

on the audience as he portrayed a paraplegic who rationally and intelligently expressed his wish to be discharged from the hospital and ultimately, to die.

One of his doctors, Dr. Emerson, played by Larissa Brown, felt that Harrison was in a depressed state of mind and was unable to decide his fate. She

was determined to uphold the oath she took to maintain life to the best of her ability. A moral and legal tug-of-war ensued as Harrison was backed by his lawyer, Philip Hill, played excellently by John Marani, and his case was put before a judge, Justice Millhouse, played by Jennifer Miller.

Whose Life is it Anyway?, directed by first-year faculty member, David Clark, would have been a depressing and emotionally draining play if it wasn't for the witty and sarcastic dialogues between Harrison and his nursing staff, played by Sarah Lauer and Kelly O'Mara. The antics of "John, An Orderly," played wonderfully by Bob Doto, also provided some well-needed comic relief. The heartwarming sincerity of Harrison's other doctor, Dr. Scott, played by Heather Clark, gave the play the soft edge it needed to emphasize the fact that Harrison is as human as any one else.

Perhaps the best part of the show was when Harrison won the right to be discharged. Emerson insisted, however, that he stay, but agreed to stop all treatment and let him die with dignity - which was what he was fighting for all along.



Photo/Angi Shumate

Eric Diesel, Heather Clark, and Sarah Lauer in a scene from *Whose Life is it Anyway?* The David Clark directed play dealt with a paraplegic's wish to die.

BERGER from page 3

and minorities, and new leadership and interest in the arts, especially fine arts.

"The singular thing I would like to see," imagines Neff, "is this very tidy campus infected with the messiness of art...the color and life that comes from a thriving art program."

The final goal of the University is cultural diversity, both in terms of students and faculty.

"We will be working with students to continue to find rewarding ways to live and learn," explains Cunningham. "We'll work to continue to increase the diversity of the student body, both in terms of minorities and throughout the world, in an effort to add to the pluralism, the experiences that students will be exposed to here at S.U."

Through all these, Susquehanna hopes to become identifiable for its outstanding faculty and the success of its students both while they are here and after graduation, while keeping the tradition of encouraging service to others.

The DeLorean hovers to a stop over another field of dreams.

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multi-millions on emission controls so they can pollute in peace. Makes sense, huh?

One of the biggest drains on our economy is the skyrocketing cost of health care. The proposed controls will cut down on these costs. The American Lung Association, in a January report, estimated that exhaust pollution from vehicles alone kills 50,000 to 120,000 people every year, at a total cost to the economy of up to 93 billion dollars. That's not to mention the loss of crops caused by air pollution.

Dirty air does not make economic sense. A September article in the *Los Angeles Times* said, "The cost of protecting the environment--and of cleaning it up--has become part of doing business in America." A 1988 survey by *Cambridge Reports* found that "less than 1/5 of Americans would risk harm to the environment in favor of the economy."

Hugendubler also mentions his discovery of a "new" environmental "fad"--recycling. Recycling is mandatory in most of New Jersey, and has been encouraged in New York and many New England states for years (as these are primarily Democratic states, I guess they don't count.) Also, Hugendubler seems to think we are recycling because we are running out of trees.

This is interesting, considering all the trees that go into the manufacture of a single soda can. Recycling seems "new" because most areas are suddenly running out of something much more scarce--landfill space. Nobody wants it in "their own backyard" and since most places on the East Coast any more are somebody's backyard, the situation has reached crisis proportions--economically, too, as garbage hauling and tipping fees skyrocket for everybody.

And as for his urging you to ask an environmentalist some really pointed questions, he's absolutely right. I'm one of those SEAC members at the letter-writing table, and, speaking for myself, I'd love to be asked questions and show people with cold facts (not emotion and hype) that what they're doing is the right thing. I'm prepared to do that, and I'm pretty sure my fellow environmentalists are too.

Sincerely,
Diana Berger
Editor, SEAC Newsletter

The Crusader

February 23, 1990

Volume 31 No. 16

Increases Set For Tuition

By ASHLEE ETZWEILER

Susquehanna University's Board of Directors met on Monday, February 12 to discuss an increase in tuition and room and board, a bond that is to be set up for campus renovations, and a wage pool for faculty members. The board decided that all three of the proposed issues would be positive steps towards enhancing the university.

According to Dr. Joel Cunningham, the renovations bond will be used to update Aikens Hall, Smith Hall, Reed Hall, and possibly Hassinger Hall. Government mandate requires the removal of asbestos in the dorms. Renovations will also take place in Steele, Bogar, and Heilman Halls. The bond will be supported by government grants and endowments as well as the increase in tuition and room and board.

The wage pool will support the current professors and will help to attract professors of the high caliber that Susquehanna expects. The wage pool will increase the range of professors at Susquehanna. It will also offer wages that can compete with many of the fine institutions across the country. The wage pool will be based upon a professor's quality, the current market for professors, and equity.

The Board of Directors will meet again on May 21, 1990.



As part of Black History Month, Dr. James Farmer was brought to campus by the office of multicultural affairs. He spoke on his experiences in the Civil Rights Movement. See story on page 8.

S.U.N. Council Recognizes Outstanding Participation

By RENEE GREENE

Student Volunteer Day can best be summed up by the evening's guest speaker, Amy Hart: "...things we can do quietly, every day, are being noticed." February 20 marked the fifth annual Student Volunteer Day Program, recognizing Susquehanna University's student volunteers under the theme, "Giving From the Heart." By fulfilling needs in their community as well as the student body, these volunteers create a favorable "impression of a generation."

The evening recognized the site supervisors of each project within the S.U.N. Council system. Awards for the Most Valuable New Member, Most

Creative Member, and Most Supportive Member were given to each project. Culminating the program was President Joel Cunningham's announcement of the three group awards for the 1989-90 Outstanding Projects of the Year.

The first award recognized Senior Friends for promoting positive interaction between the senior citizens of our community and the youth of S.U. In addition to their regular visits to the Senior Citizens Center, these students have initiated a home visitation program for those who are home-bound.

The second group receiving an

see S.U.N. page 3

Orchestra Cancels Performance

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

"Due to the elimination of the subsidies required to make their 1990 North American Tour a reality, the Nice Philharmonic has with great regret, had to cancel their tour." So reads the official documented cancellation received by Susquehanna University regarding the previously scheduled performance of the Nice Philharmonic in Weber Chapel Auditorium, one of five Artist Series events on this year's calendar.

According to Lewis Silverman, manager of Arts, Facilities, and Events, the government of Nice, France, is dealing with charges of corruption and fraud involving several members of the orchestra. Because of this, the orchestra has been prohibited from leaving the country.

The Susquehanna Artist Series Committee met February 13 to decide between cancelling the performance and attempting to find an adequate replacement. Variables such as time and the response of the ticket holders were also considered. Due to the difficulty of finding an available traveling orchestra, Silverman recommended canceling the performance and refunding money to the patrons. The Artist Series Committee has accepted his proposition. The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, if Susquehanna could not find a replacement orchestra, the university would be required to refund \$1500 of donated money for the Artist Series Events.

Publicity announcements were in the process of being made when the cancellation letter was received. Silverman feels hurt by the situation, but anticipates an understanding response from the community due to the quick action on behalf of the university.

This past week, letters were sent to season subscribers and newspapers informing them of the cancellation. Silverman says the most important thing for the community to remember is, "We did not cancel the event, the event cancelled us."

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Editorials

Rising Tuition Continues

“C”iting its priority to further enhance the quality and value of a Susquehanna education, the university's board of directors has approved higher tuition and fees for the 1990-91 school year.” As most people already know, this is the beginning of the letter President Joel Cunningham sent to freshman, sophomores, and juniors this past week announcing the tuition increases for the 1990-91 school year.

The tuition increase should not be a surprise to anyone; it happens every year. So does the administration's rhetorical defense for it. Considering that over the past five years tuition and fees have doubled from \$8,500 to \$16,970 for incoming freshmen, the defense should by now be able to convince even the biggest cynic.

Every year the students of Susquehanna are informed of the tuition increase, and are given a perfectly crafted list of reasons why this is necessary: with the exception of a few interchangeable details, the reason always given is “to enhance the quality and value of a Susquehanna education.” For the number of times the students have heard this, the quality and value should be equal to that of Harvard or Princeton.

How many ways can the university administration justify additions to the university, specifically faculty members, when every year more and more are let go? How many times can dorm renovations be cited as reasons for the defense, when in actuality, these renovations never seem to get done? When will current students be able to benefit from the “additional resources,” especially when every year the administration promises that students will, but it never seems to happen?

The rational Susquehanna student can understand that there are needs for the money an increase in tuition can bring, but even the most rational student has to begin to wonder when enough will be enough.

Did you ever say “Did you see *The Crusader*? Even I could do a better job than that?” Well, March 2 is the deadline for you to prove it by submitting an application for a *Crusader* staff appointment. Working for *The Crusader* is a good opportunity for not only those students who can do a better job than those already on the staff, but also for others, including art majors, business majors, computer science majors, English majors, and human resource management majors, and of course, journalism majors.

The Crusader offers a chance to learn journalism and leadership skills in one of a number of jobs, including advertising, circulation, editing, layout, photography, production, and news writing, not to mention, of course, editorial writing.

So, if you feel that you are ready to put your money where your mouth is and do “a better job” than *The Crusader's* present staff, turn to page 7, read the application, find a job you would like to do, and submit it.

Apply, and prove that you really can do a better job.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

This Wednesday, February 28, is Ash Wednesday and I invite you to join me in Horn Meditation Chapel for a brief moment of worship on this important day.

Ash Wednesday is an ancient festival of the Church that was established to help Christians prepare for Easter by marking the first day of the season of Lent, for forty days of study, service, and prayer which precedes Easter Sunday. Ash Wednesday is also a time for remembering the limited, broken quality of our life together. This is done by placing ashes on worshipper's foreheads. Ash Wednesday provides us with a wonderful opportunity to express this tension between the bright hope of life lived full and free and the

pain of betrayal, human error, and pride.

Come and join me in Horn Meditation Chapel on Wednesday, February 28, Ash Wednesday. Each hour, on the hour, beginning at 8 a.m. and concluding at 8 p.m., a brief worship service of prayer, reading from the Bible, the imposition of ashes, and Holy Communion will be celebrated. These services are for all students, faculty, and staff and not just for Lutherans, Protestants, or “believers.” Do come therefore to acknowledge the limited quality of our lives and to celebrate the hope of life restored and free.

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Ottaway - Daily Item Lecture: Hunt Foresees German Unity

By ROB PICKERING

In last Friday's annual Ottaway-Daily Item lecture entitled “American Politics Heading Into The 21st Century,” Albert Hunt, Washington Bureau Chief for *The Wall Street Journal*, gave an analysis of George Bush's presidency, focusing primarily on the economy and the changes in Eastern Europe.

Because of the political change not only in Eastern Europe, but also in the Soviet Union and Panama, Bush, according to Hunt, has had legendary Reagan luck in his foreign policy.

Hunt foresees a unified Germany

before January, 1991, and points out that the prospect of a unified Germany presents some fears for the Western World, such as: Will Germany remain in NATO? And, will the United States be the watchdog, as the Soviet Union hopes?

Continuing his analysis of the political clamor in the East, Hunt anticipates that the Soviet Union will be the biggest story of 1990. He said the Soviet states are unnaturally sticking together and half a solution is not possible; the economy is in shambles.

Readers' Forum

State Must Recognize Public Safety

Revenue Accounts For 55 Speed Limit

Bush Is Wrong

Dear Editor,

I was very disturbed by the article in last week's *Crusader* concerning the losing Drug War on college campuses. The government's attitude towards combating this problem simply reiterates the nation's problem with socio-economic prejudices. It is interesting that President Bush wishes to target financial aid recipients on college campuses rather than the entire college population. Did Bush and his colleagues ever consider that students who receive financial aid probably could not afford to buy drugs even if they did want to use them? Of course not. Instead, he went under the same misguided assumption that has been around for years: that the drug problem is not a problem that the wealthy need to be concerned with.

Obviously, he has forgotten the recent incident involving Mayor Marion Barry, the chief municipal administrator of the city in which he (Bush) lives and works, our nation's capital. The incident involving Barry shows us that unlike our nation's administrators, drugs do not discriminate against race, sex, creed, sexual orientation, or wealth.

I think that perhaps if Bush and his colleagues took a look at those students on college campuses who do receive financial aid, he may find that they are some of the more conscientious and hard working ones on our campuses.

Perhaps this is an idealistic view of the attitudes of financial aid recipients. However, if Bush thinks that forcing students who receive Pell Grants to sign a pledge that they will not use illegal substances is an effective way to fight the drug war, then he is more disillusioned with the nation's youth than I am. If Bush wants to do something about the drug problem on college campuses, he should start by dealing with students who share his similar socio-economic background.

Sincerely,
Gloria Pugliese,
Financial Aid Recipient

Have you ever been driving along, cruising at a comfortable, yet high speed when a blue and white car comes along next to you, the driver signaling you to pull over? The next thing you know you are handed a slip of paper with numbers and the inscription, "Please pay within 48 hours" written on it. Why did this whole scenario occur? You broke one of the least adhered to and most nonsensical laws in Eastern states, the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

In Pennsylvania, over 80 percent of the people have gone faster than 55 miles per hour; the average speed is well over 65 miles per hour. Something is very wrong when 80 percent of the people are breaking the law; it must be the law and not the people.

The state of Pennsylvania spends much money trying to make sure that drivers do not go any faster than 55 miles per hour. They employ many state police for the single purpose of stopping speeders. The state recently bought an airplane, a Cessna Skyline for \$165,000 of the taxpayers' money, solely for the purpose of catching speeders. Yet, new radar technology could very well make it obsolete within

S.U.N. from page 1

award was SACA, for promoting and preserving multi-cultural awareness in our community. This group sponsored many activities such as Cultural Diversity Month in October, National American Indian Week in November, a "Musical Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King" in January, and most recently, February as Black History Month.

The final group recognized for the evening was S.A.V.E., for successfully creating a stronger awareness of environmental issues on campus and throughout the community. This group has expanded their recycling program to include glass and paper as well as aluminum throughout administrative and classroom buildings, residence halls, and fraternities. They conduct regular campus clean-up walks, submit articles to *The Crusader* to enhance awareness of environmental issues, and are going to be active in national Earth Day activities in April.

the next year. Is a technological war between the speed detection industry and the speed prevention industry going to break out, loss of precious resources that could go for more important technology?

The facts, according to both AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and Citizens for Traffic Laws Inc, refute all arguments for the 55 mile per hour law. First, contrary to popular belief, not one study has ever proved a necessary relationship between slower speeds and fewer road fatalities. In fact, on West Germany's famous autobahn where no speed limit exists, the fatality rate is half that of Pennsylvania's.

Second, studies have found that the higher speed variance, the more accidents will result. A more dangerous situation exists when a few people go 55 miles per hour and the rest go 65

miles per hour than if most people are going 65 miles per hour.

Third, engineers design interstates to effectively and efficiently handle most vehicles traveling at speeds greater than 70 miles per hour.

Finally, technology has improved from 1970 when the first 55 mile per hour laws were put into effect. In 1970, the average car traveling at more than 60 miles per hour needed 300 feet to stop. Today, that same car can stop in less than half of that distance.

Why are politicians in Pennsylvania and New Jersey so unwilling to bump the speed limit up to 65 miles per hour, like 29 states have already done? Revenue is the answer. They need all of those precious fines to make for lost revenues from other places. The reason is certainly not for public safety.

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

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Women's Team Faces Scranton In First Round Playoffs

Pankuck Scores 1000th Point, Crusaders Win Two

By JOE CAREI

The past week of play proved to be both sweet and sour for the Susquehanna's womens basketball team (16-9 overall, 7-3 MAC-NW).

The sweet: Laurie Pankuck's 1000th career point; a 53-45 win against Marywood College and a 62-51 win against York College. The sour: a 48-64 loss against Scranton College and Lycoming's win over Elizabethtown.

Pankuck, who finished the week with 59 points, scored her 1000th point in fine style at York College Wednesday night on a coast-to-coast layup off of her own rebound. On the night she poured in a game high 25 points and led the Lady Crusaders with 11 rebounds. Throughout the year, the junior guard has been an offensive force for this Crusader team. She leads the team in points per game (20.4), in rebounds per game (6.7) and free

throw percentage (78.9 percent). She is also a defensive factor on the team proven by her team high 83 steals.

With her outstanding numbers, Pankuck is far from being a one person team. In Monday's win against Marywood, freshmen Kristie Maravelli was high scorer while freshmen Lori-Ann Martino pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds. Maravelli has led the team in scoring in five games this season.

Against Scranton on Saturday, a 22.6 percent first half shooting effort proved to be too much to overcome as Susquehanna dropped one to the Lady Royals of Scranton. In the loss, Pankuck led all with 21 points and Renea Gummo and Martino led the team with 6 rebounds apiece.

Lycoming's win against E-town clinched the MAC-NW section title for the Lady Warriors (7-3 MAC-NW). Although Lycoming and Susquehanna both have the same 7-3 section record, the Lady Warriors won the section title because they have won both their games against Elizabethtown while the Lady Crusaders have split their games with the Blue Jays. This was the tie-breaking criteria used. The win pit the Lady Crusaders against Scranton, the Northeast section champions once again on Tuesday, February 20.

Crusaders Clinch MAC-NW Title

Four Score In Double Figures As Scranton Falls

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday the Crusaders traveled to the John Long Center, on the campus of the University of Scranton, to play the Royals. The Royals and their volatile head coach Bob Bessoir, came

into the game overly confident and they paid the price for it. The Crusaders played one of their most sound games of the season and beat the Royals by a score of 66-65. The defeat knocked Scranton out of the playoffs and surely pumped the Orange and Maroon up for the playoffs. The Crusaders finished with a regular season record of 16-8, which was good enough to make them the M.A.C.-NW champions.

In the first half, the Crusaders shot 57 percent from the field and this enabled them to control the flow of the half. The Orange and Maroon were energized by the exceptional play of senior forward Steve Taylor. Taylor started off the game with a give-and-go with Greg Allocco, that was good and this gave the Crusaders momentum the whole half. Taylor shot 5-7 from the field and 2-3 from the three point line and finished with 13 points in the half.

The guards for the Crusaders, Will Ciecierski and Greg Allocco also played magnificently as they controlled the squad in the first half. Ciecierski scored seven points in the half and also counterattacked with four assists. Allocco scored seven points and had

six assists and played a menacing defense that irritated the Royals.

The superb play of the Crusaders both offensively and defensively allowed them to take a 35-30 lead into halftime.

In the second half, it was the same players from the first half who rose to the occasion and defeated the Royals. Forward Steve Taylor finished with 18 points and was a key to the defense, pulling down nine defensive boards. Guards Will Ciecierski and Greg Allocco gave the Orange and Maroon great perimeter shooting in the second half. Ciecierski finished with 16 points, which included shooting 5-9 from the field and 2-3 from the three point line. His counterpart, Allocco, finished as the high scorer with 19 points, which included shooting 2-6 from the field and 2-4 from the three point line and was 3-4 on the charity line.

Center Don McLoughlin turned it up a notch in the second half and hit some vital shots down the final stretch. McLoughlin finished the night with 14 points and six defensive boards.

The Crusaders did not shoot as well as they did in the first half but their defense helped them beat the Royals.

With :01 left in the game the Royals hit a three point shot to make the score 66-65, but it was not enough, as the clock ran out.

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six times a week, and includes discussions with public officials, policymakers, and business professionals who work in that field.

The remaining eight hours are divided between an internship and a research project or elective course, depending on the concentration area.

Available internships include positions in embassies, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as placements with national television networks, the Library of Congress, or the Smithsonian Institute. Students

work two full days per week at their internship.

The research projects reflect the culmination of the students' study in their areas of interest. Students can choose their elective course from the available course offerings at American University, either to fill Susquehanna core requirements, or to continue their in-depth study.

Students live at American University's Tenley Campus, which has immediate access to the city's Metro system. As students, they share the privileges of the regular undergraduate

students, including on-campus concerts, performances, and library and athletic facilities. They also can share in the many cultural opportunities Washington D.C. offers.

Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the fall 1990 semester should contact Dr. Gene Urey, of the Political Science Department, by March 9.

Family Matters Attract Most Concern

Boston U. Trip Brings Hope To G.L.A.S.S. Members

By SHAROM GRIMM

Over the weekend, members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (G.L.A.S.S.) attended the North Eastern Lesbian and Gay Student Union Conference at Boston University. Representatives of 89 regional colleges and 11 colleges in the rest of continental United States gathered for this seventh annual event.

The weekend began Friday with comedian Lea Delaria's outrageous humor. Svend Robinson, Canada's only openly gay member of Parliament, gave the keynote address. A concert Saturday evening featured David Sereda and Lynn Launer. In her song "Such Fine Young Men," Launer paid tribute to her gay friends who died of AIDS by praying for a cure.

Workshops on Saturday and Sunday provided students with a variety of information. Susquehanna representatives participated in sessions covering topics such as: homosexuality and the Bible, working with college administrations, and exploring family relationships. The most highly attended workshops were those that dealt with

Perhaps the most important aspect of the conference was that of realizing a community. Unlike here at S.U., representatives felt no discomfort in discussing their homosexuality in the accepting atmosphere of the conference. Issues such as coming out to oneself, to friends, to the campus community, and to parents were discussed.

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Can you picture yourself making at least \$500 dollars a week, every week? If you can, I urge you to read this article, it could be worth thousands of dollars to you!

My name is Mark Preston. I am 32 years old and a self made millionaire. A few years ago I discovered a money making method that changed my life forever. This is not just another "get rich quick scheme." This is a unique new system that is in demand everywhere, yet few people even know it exists.

Anyone can do it. Trust me. If you want to make money, this system is for you. When I first started this money making program, I was flat broke and at least \$10,000 dollars in debt. My family thought I was crazy and said I should be out looking for a "real job." That did not stop me. I was determined to make it with this fantastic money making plan I had discovered.

I started at home on the kitchen table with no capital. Within a year I was taking in over \$30,000 A WEEK... MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. You heard me right, OVER A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR! I went from driving an old beat up Pick-Up to a Brand New Lincoln Continental. I paid for it in cash. I bought a new home in a prestigious neighborhood, a waterfront summer cottage, and a Townhouse in Florida. I do not mean to brag, but these are my results using this amazing money making system. Do not envy me, join me!

THE SECRET REVEALED

I know then I had discovered a revolutionary new money making program that would continue to make me thousands of dollars a day. It seemed so easy. I asked myself why everybody wasn't rich? Then it dawned on me that not everyone knew about this secret method of making money. You do not need special training or even a college education for this money making system to work for you.

Once you have learned how to use it, your money worries will be over for life. You will have financial security and peace of mind. This money making system is perfectly legal and amazingly simple. It has nothing to do with real estate, the stock market, or gambling of any kind.

It does not matter what your financial situation is now. You can start this money making program at home in your spare time with less than \$15.00. In a few short weeks you will see the cash start to roll in. Once you put this money making

system to work for you, the sky's the limit! You will have cash to spend on whatever you want, whenever you want it. Think of it! Enough cash to finally put an end to economic nightmares forever!

HERE'S PROOF

I am sure you are somewhat skeptical at this point. That just shows you have good business sense. Read what a few people had to say about my money making program.

Dear Mark,

I ordered your program 3 months ago and started using it the day I got it. To say the least I was shocked at the results. Last month I deposited over \$11,000 in my bank account. Thank you so much.

N.C., Stuart, Florida

Dear Mark,

When I first saw your article I had my doubts. I said to myself I might as well try it. At least I'll be \$15.00 ahead with your guarantee. Well, your material changed my life from being flat broke in July to practically a millionaire in December! If I can do it, anyone can.

J.S., San Diego, CA

Dear Mark,

Before I ordered your money making method, I was slaving away cutting lawns for \$4.00 an hour. At 19 years old my future looked bleak. Last week I made over \$14,000 in less than 20 hours of work. I am the envy of all my friends. Thanks for a new life!

J.B., Loudonville, NY

IT'S UP TO YOU

Your life can change now by taking simple action. Order my money making program today and see for yourself! All you have to do is follow the step-by-step procedures I provide you with. It will only take you about an hours reading time to master the program. If you can see yourself being rich, you will be rich! I make it easy for you. Included in my

O.K. Mark,

I want to make big bucks by copying your money making program. I know I cannot lose because your program is backed by your \$25 CASH BONUS GUARANTEE. If I am unhappy with this manual for any reason, I may return it for my money back. On that basis, here is my \$12.

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manual is my unbiased telephone number for you to call anytime you need help. I guarantee that within a week of using my money making method you will see the cash start to roll in. With my money making system, your success is guaranteed!

\$25.00 CASH BONUS

I am so sure that my money making program will work for you. I am going to offer you a guarantee that no one else can. You either raise \$15,000 using my money making system, or I will send you a certified check for \$25.00. That's right, \$25.00 just for giving my money making program an honest try. The only reason I can offer you a guarantee like this is because I know you are going to make alot of money copying my money making system. So much money that I am putting up \$25.00 to prove it to you. Its that simple. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. The risk is mine.

ORDER TODAY

It is not too late for you to start making money with my program. Do not be stopped by your fears. The single most limiting emotion in you is the fear of failure. I urge you to fill out the coupon below and send it to me today. I will do everything in my power to see that my money making program works for you. There is no risk on your part. Order Now!

The supply of my material is limited. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't miss this opportunity. I may not offer it again.

To order, simply fill out the coupon below, or write your name and address on a piece of paper and enclose \$12.00 plus \$2 for shipping and send it to:

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News Briefs

International Weekend

The International Club will be sponsoring its third annual International Weekend on February 23-24. The event will begin Friday evening, with a club volleyball game in the Auxiliary Gym of the Physical Education Center. Saturday will feature the majority of the weekend's activities. The schedule of events is as follows:

11:30-12:30: Tray Luncheon for Club members (PDRs)

12:45- 1:30: Lecture on International Studies, Dr. Robert Bradford (Seibert Model Classroom)

1:45- 2:40: Environmental Forum/ Discussion (Seibert Model Classroom)

3:00- 4:30: Cultural show (Seibert Auditorium)

6:30- 9:30: International House Dinner (by invitation only).

All students and faculty are encouraged to attend what should be an educational as well as entertaining program.

NOW

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is a group-whose purpose is "to take action to bring women into full participation on the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men." (Taken from the NOW statement of purpose). NOW supports issues such as equal pay for equal work, equal education for men and women, and equality in other areas as well as supporting a woman's right to reproductive freedom. A NOW chapter is currently forming on campus. The next organizational meeting of the Susquehanna University chapter of NOW will be on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel Auditorium. NOW invites men to come and help support the women students of Susquehanna.

Comedians

Comedians, Comedians, Comedians! Tonight at 9 in Weber Chapel Auditorium, laughter will be heard! This event is being sponsored by the Student Government Association's Social Affairs Committee. This event is free to all members of the Susquehanna community (that's you!!!) and it won't cost you dime. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call Timothy Mee at x3492 - Hope to see you there!!!

Budget

On March 2, 3, and 4 there will be budget and finance hearings for all clubs interested in getting an allocation for the 1990-1991 school semesters. Please contact the SGA treasurer at x4400 during the weeks of 2/18-3/1 between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. This will be your only chance until next fall so make sure you contact SGA. Make your budgets now and don't miss out!

ZTA

Hey again from the turquoise and gray. A lot has happened since we've gotten back! First of all, congratulations to our sisters in love! Lee Carr now wears a beautiful engagement ring, to be wed this spring. Lots of love and laughter to the two of you, Lee. Second, two of our sisters now wear pins; Liesl Roehrer was pinned by Phi Sigma Kappa brother David MacGregor, and senior Ria Taormina was pinned by her Syracuse Zeta Psi man. Those pins look great girls!

Zeta now proudly presents their 14 new awesome pledges. They are Tami Brokenshire, Kristen Erdman, Kristen Evans, Meredith Farnam, Heather Gibbons, Krissi Kiehn, Heather Kipping, Tammy Mull, Julianne Schweitzer, Dea Smith, Audrey Stearns, Jennifer Wickham, Beth Wightman, and Meg Wolf. Good luck girls, we'll be looking out for those pins and hearts!

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to the new top six executive officers for Alpha Delta Pi: President - Laura Murdoch, VP - Betsy Camarco, Pledge Trainer - Laurie Pankuck, Treasurer - Tracey Tinsley, Rush - Ellie Beckwith, and House - Lisa Kahler.

In other news ADPI held its annual "Ron-A-Thon" last Saturday at the mall. It was a huge success thanks to the hard work of Service Chairman Jackie Karali. A special thanks goes out to pledge Julie Nipoti who served as the "human poster child" that afternoon.

McDonald House

During the week of February 5, Theta Chi Fraternity raffled off tickets in the Susquehanna Mall for an "RCA 20" remote control color television. The successful fund raiser enabled Theta Chi to make a generous donation of \$1,000 to the Ronald McDonald House located in Danville by the Geisinger Medical Center.

Phi Mu Delta


Greetings from the dudes at the mudhouse! Well another weekend has come and gone. Saturday was a great time. We had a fantastic party with ADPI and all will agree it should be an annual event. Breakfast was delicious, for those who made it up that early. We would like to thank Sister Jen Wilson for her hard work, and all the ADPI sisters for a nice time.

Tom "Tommy-c" Cerverizzo lavaliered KD's Sara Corsilia and Jerry Pryor pinned his short time girlfriend Kim Kress. This week's senior profile goes out to Rick "Grandpa Bear" Moskowitz. "Bear" hails from Glen Ridge, N.J. and is captain of the S.U. wrestling team. He wrestles at a modest 190 pounds which doesn't conflict with his seven square meals a day and bi-weekly visits for extra hot wings. "Bear" is the biggest instigator of trouble in the House. Although a big sports fan, he enjoys his role as an executive in the Anti-Philadelphia club. His hobbies include whiffle ball, Kodiak, and just plain chowing. Until next week later dudes!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This week's senior profile is on Jim Cawley, a senior history major, RA in Reed, active in Rugby, and former rush chairman. Several brothers lavaliered their girlfriends in the past week, including Jeff Elwell and Matt Lachenmayr. Keith Morris also pinned our chapter sweetheart, Janis Blandy. Congrats all!

Several brothers attended the Regional Leadership Academy last week. Penn Phi won numerous awards including the Deans' List certificate (GPA above 2.8), the Excelsior Cup for care and concern, the Harry D. Kurtz Award for membership recruitment (initiating all pledges), and the Scholarship Cup for once again having the highest GPA on campus. Also, Bob Herr won the Zollinger outstanding senior award.



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Common Venereal Disease Concerns Health Center

Genital warts, also known as Condyloma Acuminata, are one of the most common STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), accounting for over one million clinic visits annually. Many infected persons are unaware the virus has entered their systems.

What causes genital warts or condyloma? Genital warts are caused by a virus known as the human papillomavirus, or HPV. This virus belongs to the virus group which is responsible for all human warts, yet genital warts are different from common warts which grow on the hands and feet. These warts may look harmless, but they require medical evaluation and treatment as soon as it can be arranged.

How does a person become infected? The virus that causes genital warts is sexually transmitted. This means the infection can be passed from person to person during vaginal and anal intercourse as well as through oral sex. Once the infection occurs, it may take from four weeks to eight months for the warts to appear. The average incubation period is about three months.

Certain factors make a person more likely to become infected: multiple sexual partners, an already-existing STD, a lowered resistance to infection due to medications or illness, not using a barrier method of birth control such as foam and condoms together, and smoking.

How can I tell if I have genital warts? Many people first notice the warts when bathing, as they can feel small, fleshy "bumps" which may appear flat or like a tiny cauliflower. They can be found on the throat, vulva, vagina, cervix, urethra (the tube for urine flow from the bladder to the outside), penis, and rectum. It is possible to have a few or many warts, and those that you can see may only represent a small portion of the actual disease.

When warts are present, they can cause itching, irritation, and bleeding. Females may notice an increased amount of vaginal discharge.

Warts are usually diagnosed by the way they look. Your clinician may use a magnifying lens to find the very small ones.

Sometimes a weak solution of acetic acid (common household vinegar) may be applied to the genital area as this causes the warts to turn white and be more easily seen. The secondary phase of syphilis also produces a type of wart and, as a result, your clinician may recommend a blood test to rule out this disease.

Cell changes caused by warts may show up on a pap smear causing an abnormal reading. When this occurs, fur-

ther evaluation and/or treatment may be recommended. Also, a new type of testing which is similar to a pap smear, ViraPap, can be used to detect the infection.

Can genital warts be cured? Unfortunately, the answer is no. Treatment can result in the removal of the existing warts, but the virus causing them remains in the tissues. As a result, the virus can produce new warts months or even weeks after treatment. The virus can also be transmitted when there are no symptoms present.

Some warts may disappear on their own, but most require one or several treatments by your clinician. Do not use over-the-counter treatments for wart removal as they may harm the genital skin. Treatments include:

1. Topical therapy with podophyllin or trichloroacetic acid applied directly to the warts. These treatments may cause some burning. Podophyllin should not be used in pregnancy; so be sure to tell your clinician if this is a possibility.

2. Cryocautery which destroys warts by freezing.

3. Electrocautery which burns away the warts.

4. Laser therapy.

5. Surgical excision.

6. Extensive drug therapies.

Do I really need treatment? Absolutely! And so do(es) your sexual partner(s). Much research is being done on HPV and certain types of this virus have been linked to genital cancer-cancer of the cervix, vulva, penis, and rectum. Your best defense against cancer is early detection and treatment. For this reason it is recommended that any women infected with HPV have a pap smear at least yearly with every six months being the preferred interval for testing.

What can I do to avoid getting genital warts? Only one method of protection is 100 percent effective, and that is sexual abstinence. Next in safety is mutual monogamy, meaning you and your partner have only each other as sexual partners and hopefully, you are both infection-free. Additional precautions can be taken by properly using latex condoms and spermicides.

If you have genital warts or your partner does, abstain from intercourse during treatment. Remember, wart removal does not mean the virus is gone and the virus can be passed when you are symptom-free. Because of this, some people choose to always use condoms and spermicides to protect both themselves and their partners.

Questions about STD's can be asked at the Health Center: ext. 4385 or at Family Planning, Courtyard Offices, Selinsgrove: 743-7977.

The Crusader 1990-91 Staff Appointments

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editors: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to 3 assistant editorships will be available.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman

Advisor, The Crusader
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by March 2.

200 Fill Weber Chapel For Civil Rights Speaker

By AARON BILLGER

Dr. James Farmer addressed an estimated 200 people last Thursday night in Weber Chapel Auditorium with a speech on "A Living History of the Civil Rights Movement," which roused the audience of students, faculty, and members of the community. Farmer was brought to campus by the office of multicultural affairs and was part of Black History Month's series of speakers and events.

Farmer, blind in both eyes and one of the "big four" in the American Civil Rights Movement, was ushered to the stage by Director of Multicultural Affairs Jonathan Poullard and Arts Facilities Manager Lewis Silverman.

Silverman, who had worked for Farmer in a political campaign in New York, introduced him as a man who has had impact on everyone's lives and who is a prolific speaker.

Farmer's speech took the audience on a walk through the 1960s, and he spoke of the senseless racial killings in

the South. He talked about the college students who were eager to join in the cause of equality, and both the young and old who died for an ideal in which they believed could be made possible.

"In the United States we have not eliminated racism, but merely wiped out U.S. apartheid," said Farmer in a deep and authoritative tone. "Today, South Africa has borrowed the idea of apartheid. I cringe when I hear the racial jokes on college campuses today, and I feel for the people who are ignorant and laugh. I also see evil and danger for those that don't think they are funny, but say nothing."

Farmer blames society for much of the racism that we see today.

"I've had white college students come to me and tell stories of their best childhood friend being a black child. Then they tell me how as they become older their parents separated them, because of the fear they were growing up and may consider dating," Farmer said.

Musicians Include Faculty

By CHRISTINE WOLFE

If you happened to walk by Seibert Auditorium on Saturday night you may have heard the strains of brass instruments, sounds produced by the Commonwealth Brass Quintet.

This quintet is composed of two trumpet players, Victor Rislow and Mike Trego, a horn player, C. Scott Smith, a tuba player, Donald Stanley, and a trombone player, Robert LaBarca. The group performed music from the baroque era through the twentieth-century including "Sonata Saint Mark" by Tomaso Albinoni; "Brass Quintet, Op. 15" by Alexander Tcherepnin; "Contrapunctus VII" by J.S. Bach; "Par mots et par vaux" by Michel Leclerc; and "American Brass Band Journal Suite, No. II" by G.W.E. Friedrich.

Two faculty members from Susquehanna are members of the group; C. Scott Smith and Victor Rislow. Smith is an instructor of music and director of bands at Susquehanna. Assistant Professor of Music, Rislow serves as director of the brass ensemble and the jazz ensemble. Trumpet player Mike Trego is the director of instrumental music at Tuscarora Jr. High School and a Susquehanna graduate. Donald Stanley is the chair-

SEAC Hosts College Students To Discuss Earth Day Plans

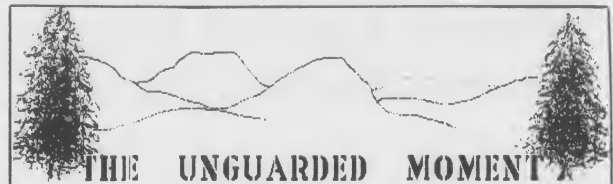
By GLORIA PUGLIESE

On Saturday, February 10, the Earth Day committee of the Student Environmental Action Coalition held a conference to plan activities for Earth Day 1990 which will take place on Sunday, April 22. The Susquehanna SEAC group has been named the central Pennsylvania area coordinator for Earth Day 1990.

SEAC hosted 50 students from 12 schools including Gettysburg, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, University of Delaware, and Lebanon Valley College. Also present at the conference was Kristen Brown, the northeastern United States representative of the "Cool It" program. "Cool It" is a national organization whose goal is to slow global warming.

The program started with introductions and a statement of the goals of Earth Day. Brown informed the students on national and international events involving Earth Day and the "Cool It" program. Topics discussed were events for Earth Day as well as

man of the music department and professor of music at Mansfield State University. A graduate of Susquehanna, Robert LaBarca is a teacher of instrumental music in the State College Area School District. This ensemble has performed at colleges, churches, community arts festivals, music



"The Woman Who Looked Like an Artist"

She's offended when someone says, "You look like an artist." She goes To the rear of the room, and slows Down to a halt. Before her sits on an Easel the "Big Mother, Mama," or whatever It is she calls it. It's a wonderful Painting. "What is an artist supposed to Look like anyway?" Artists are weird, Sure. They Understand "Life." Ooh How deep, I think to myself. She looks Normal to me. Now she leaves the room, Suffocated by the annoyance of the Unartistic (but knowledgeable) gossipers. Anxiety on high, she'll never allow Herself to be labeled.

"You look like an artist to me though!"

Alessandra Turner

The Journal Excerpt

I miss you. I miss your horse boxer shorts, Your nose crooked from that crude childhood fall, Waking up with your strong arms around my waist. I miss nachos at Sweeny Todd's and the skyscraper lady, Pastries on Regent Street, cappichino on Sunday Morning. I miss the passion, the night we first kissed At the Bell Language party above the Globe, and worse still, I miss the opportunity I didn't get to say "Goodbye Carlo, ...always," the pony trekking week in Brighton. Sometimes I wonder if you do too, that is think... "I miss you."

Alessandra Turner

Calendar Facilitates Concern

By JESSICA FISHER

Minor changes have been made in the 1990-91 calendar to accommodate the concerns and feelings of both the faculty and students. The sections of the calendar changed were registration, seven-week courses, and a possible fall break.

The Freshman Orientation Program will begin on August 24 and continue through the 26th. However, the 26th will be check-in and a confirmation of registration. Drop-add cards will be handed out at the end of the spring semester.

The biggest complaint faculty members have this year is the duration of seven-week courses. In the old calendar, the fall seven-week courses were missing two days and the spring seven-week courses were seven weeks plus two days.

Another concern was the possibility of a fall break. It has been decided to have a week-long Thanksgiving break. A fall break in October was impossible for the fall 1990 semester because of the set date of Parents' Weekend.

The final change is concerning the reading days for final examination periods. There will be one reading day during the week instead of two.

fund raising, media, administrative coordination, and projects involving the community.

SEAC is currently holding a postcard writing campaign to stop area businesses and restaurants from using styrofoam cups. They are also trying to start a program with the Crusader Castle snack bar to have reusable mugs given out for coffee to cut down on the use of styrofoam. Some other events planned for Earth Week are a campout, cookout, and a tree planting on campus.

Education and awareness of environmental issues was also stressed with hopes to continue awareness beyond Earth Day. Christine Sanderson, a member of SEAC who is leading up the Earth Day events said that she was happy with the student's interest in sustainable projects. "Many students were not just concerned with Earth Week, but the continuation of an environmental awareness unit," says Sanderson.

educators' conferences, and for the Empire Brass Quintet Workshop at the Tanglewood Institute. This is a group which is worth hearing, for their talents as individual players blend tightly when they play as a quintet. Look for future performances of this group.

The Crusader

March 2, 1990

Volume 31 No. 17

Segregation Promotes Problems

No fewer than seven campuses were disturbed by racial confrontations, cross burnings and charges of insensitivity in mid-February.

There was no common cause of the disparate, unrelated incidents -- which have erupted at scores of schools throughout the 1989-90 school year -- but some observers blamed the racially segregated lives most students led before getting to campus.

"Part of the problem is not enough education in the (pre college) or college system in terms of what to do about feelings of conflict or tension," said Richard Anliot of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Commission. "Students on college campuses are coming from all-black or all-white schools."

Many of the problems have been in Anliot's own state.

At Cabrini College in Pennsylvania, officials Feb. 11 discovered the word "nigger" scrawled over a poster naming college staff member Tyrone Carr, who is of Caribbean descent. It was the eighth incident of racism on the campus in 13 months.

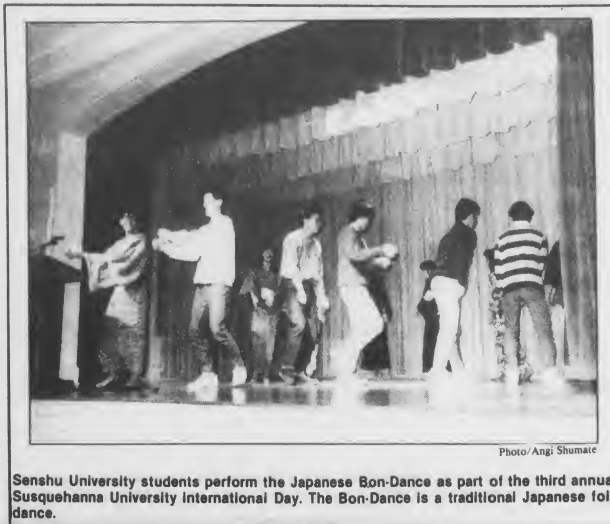
The college's 1,200 students -- about 4 percent of whom are black -- were ordered to attend a campuswide meeting with college President Eileen Currie Feb. 15 to discuss the outbreak.

At Villanova, also in Pennsylvania, students say the school unfairly treated a black student who tried to steal a piece of fruit out of a school dining hall by demanding he present identification.

The student refused, and local police arrested the student.

"Some students allege he had not been black he would not have been asked to give identification," Villanova spokesman Eugene Rounne said.

A pre-dawn fight between black and white students Feb. 11 at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and a cross burning late that day has resulted in the arrest of two student wrestlers, both of whom were charged with ethnic intimidation and harassment.



Senshu University students perform the Japanese Bon-Dance as part of the third annual Susquehanna University International Day. The Bon-Dance is a traditional Japanese folk dance.

Fincke Presents Lecture On 'The Impulse Of Experience'

Dr. Gary A. Fincke, director of the tutorial services and associate professor of English at Susquehanna, is the recipient of the John C. Horn Award for Distinguished Scholarship and Service and will be presenting a related lecture on Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Fincke's presentation, entitled "The Impulse of Experience: A Reading from *The Extrapolation Dreams* and Other Poems" is free and open to the public.

A recipient of three writing fellowships from the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts since 1982, including a Fiction Fellowship in 1987, Fincke has published four books of poetry in the past five years, including *The Days of Uncertain Health* in 1988, and *Handing the Self Back*, which will be released in early April by the Green Tower Press of Northwest Missouri State University.

He has also had work selected to appear in large circulation newspapers from the PEN Syndicated Fiction Project and has received a number of magazine awards, including the *Beloit Fiction Journal* Fiction Prize and *The Gamut* Fiction prize, for stories ap-

pearing in national literary journals.

His poems have appeared in such journals as *The Paris Review*, *Poetry*, *Yankee*, *The North American Review*, and *The Georgia Review*.

The Extrapolation Dreams, the title poem of his most recently completed manuscript, will be featured in a special poetry issue of *The Gettysburg Review*, and his collection of poems, *The Nazi On The Phone*, is tentatively scheduled for publication in late 1991.

In addition to his writing and teaching, Fincke serves as Susquehanna's men's tennis coach; editor of *The Apprentice Writer*, a journal of writing by high school students which is distributed to 3,500 schools in the Middle Atlantic Region; director of the Visiting Writers series; and director of the Act 101 Program, for which he recently served as Chair of the Pennsylvania Directors' Executive Committee.

He received his Ph. D. in Modern American Literature from Kent State University in 1974. Previously, he received his M.A. in American Literature from Miami University and a B.A. in English from Thiel College,

Students March In SEAC Rally

By DIANA BERGER

Waving signs with slogans like "Only God can make a wetland" and "Earth Day every day!" 20 Susquehanna students added their bodies and voices to Monday's student environmental march on the state capital in Harrisburg. The demonstration was part of a nationwide Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) protest in 48 state capitals around the country.

"From degraded land comes degraded lives" was the theme of the march, which targeted a state wetlands bill and state parks legislation, as well as national concern over the cutting of native virgin forest land in the Pacific Northwest.

The Susquehanna contingent joined over 200 students from Dickinson, Gettysburg, Bryn Mawr, Kutztown and several other universities, marching from City Island to the Capitol Building, where organizational leaders addressed the participants and various media organizations.

Senior Dave Kearney, one of the march organizers, spoke on the Native Forest Protection Act, which would help to preserve old-growth timber.

"We will not allow our land, our planet, and our lives to be degraded by corporate monsters who seek short-term profits without sufficient regard for our environment," Kearney said. His speech was greeted with applause and cheers from the marchers.

Dr. Maurice Goddard, a past Department of Environmental Resources secretary, reminded the students that Pennsylvania's state park system is under attack by Senate Bill 704, which would allow development of resort-type industries in state parks.

Dickinson professor Candi Wilderman spoke on the wetlands issue, and urged opposition to Senate Bill 1326, which would ease restrictions on development of wetlands.

Area citizen's groups aired their concerns and urged support of grassroots organizations.

Editorials

Smokers Need Alternative

The Residence Life staff has responded to a request at a recent SGA meeting for possible non-smoking wings in dormitories. Residence Life is asking students to let them know if they are interested in living in such wings in order to determine if there is a need for them. If there is enough interest in the student body, non-smoking wings in the dorms would be set up, and students would be allowed to live there if they chose to do so. This action by Residence Life is the first step the university has taken to address the rights of non-smokers. It should be applauded.

The trend in the United States these days is to prohibit smoking in most public places; more and more businesses, restaurants, airlines, to name a few, are banning smoking in public places. By providing non-smoking wings in the dormitories, Residence Life is taking seriously the requests of non-smokers on campus, and it is none too late.

With the exception of a few places, including the newly renovated Blough-Weis library, the university is protecting the rights of smokers by allowing smoking to continue in public places. Perhaps the step taken by Residence Life will force the university to look for other ways to protect the rights of non-smokers.

"By providing non-smoking wings in the dormitories, Residence Life is taking seriously the requests of nonsmokers on campus, and it is none too late."

The next step should be to prohibit smoking in the cafeteria; this has been proposed before, but the non-smoking majority was only given a section of the cafeteria. This, however, did not make the cafeteria smoke free.

Smokers could be permitted to smoke in a designated smokers' lounge on campus that would not only provide a place for smokers to congregate, but also a place for social gatherings.

The campus center is the "most public" place on campus, serving both smokers and non-smokers, but the cafeteria is the most central spot in Degenstein where smokers, non-smokers, by choice and necessity, gather; it is the place that should be kept the most clean and healthy for everyone. There are other places in the campus center that could serve as a functioning alternative for those who smoke.

The proposed alternatives are not condemning those who smoke, but are supporting a healthy atmosphere for those who don't.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

The editorials published in *The Crusader* reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I need your help with something.

Each year the Chaplain's Office selects three student deacons to help the Chaplain with the work of community service, worship, and spiritual growth on campus. You might want to think of working with me as a deacon for the 1990-1991 academic year.

What does a deacon do? Each of the three deacons has a special area of responsibility. One helps with the weekly worship services by meeting with Dr. Hegberg and me to plan the services. On Sunday morning and Tuesday evenings, the deacon of worship leads the liturgy with me. The deacon of service helps organize the

CROP Walk, the Peace Festival, and a variety of other programs through which students and faculty reach out to the community at large. The deacon of spiritual nurture helps me plan retreats, Bible studies, and prayer times. Each deacon receives a stipend of nine hundred dollars for his or her work. By the way, you do not have to be a Lutheran to be a deacon, simply a person who is interested in strengthening the quality of religious life on campus.

Are you interested? Let me hear from you!

For the Greater Glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Freedom Finally Arrives As Nicaraguans Appoint Leader

Freedom has finally arrived in Nicaragua. To the astonishment of the international community and the pollsters alike, Violeta Chamorro, representing the National Opposition Union (UNO), a broad spectrum of 14 political parties, defeated Daniel Ortega of the Sandinistas in last Sunday's presidential election. The policy implications of this power transfer will be enormous for the U.S. and Latin America. Can Chamorro purge the Sandinistas from the military and, ultimately, reduce Latin America's largest military? Will she be able to bring free enterprise and, subsequently, jobs, economic growth, and a reduction in inflation to Latin America's poorest country? What will and should U.S. policy be?

The first test for Chamorro will come April 25 when Ortega and his en-

tire cabinet, which includes some hard line Marxist-Leninists, such as defense minister Huberto Ortega and interior minister Thomas Borge, is scheduled to hand over power to Chamorro. Will in fact he do it as promised? Even if he does leave office, will all of the higher level authorities in the military, all hard line Sandinistas, be so willing as well? Nicaraguans fear that a power struggle will develop between Chamorro's military advisors and these Sandinistas. The result could be more bloodshed, an ominous sign for a country well versed in war.

The second test for her will be to quickly improve the economy, a difficult task. Inflation for Nicaragua in 1989 was 11,000 percent and unemployment was 35 percent, both

Readers' Forum

G.L.A.S.S. Supports

Dear Editor,

Being a homosexual and being a Susquehanna student is not the best situation to be in. Juggling academia and sexuality can be very difficult and traumatic. These problems are compounded by the fact that the suffering person feels he or she has no one to talk to or share feelings with.

I speak from experience. I am gay and I know what it is like to deal with the difficulties associated with my sexuality while residing on a homophobic campus. Now that G.L.A.S.S. (Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students) is in existence, it has become easier to deal with these difficulties. I now have people to talk to, who understand my feelings and are willing to provide confidential support for me. I now have a social outlet and more friends who accept me for who I am. I now belong to an organization which is new and expanding in all directions with goals to be reached and jobs to be done. I now have the peace of mind for which I have been searching for so long.

If you are coping with the same difficulties and/or are dedicated to its cause, I recommend that you join G.L.A.S.S. G.L.A.S.S. is here for you and wants to help. Feel free to write or call Jonathan Poullard, director of multicultural affairs at X4302 if you would like more information.

Name withheld

Students Decide On Possible Non-Smoking Wings

On-Campus Lottery Begins for '90-'91

By JESSICA FISHER

Students planning to live on-campus for the 1990-91 school year must go through the lottery system on April 23 and 25.

The numbers are assigned by a computer in ranges according to the student's year. For example, juniors get the top range from 1-200. These numbers are the most favorable. Sophomores have the next pick from 201 up and freshmen get the bottom of the list or the highest numbers. However, there is a way to combat being on the bottom of the totem pole. Everyone will receive their own

number, but both roommates go into the selection on one number-the better of the two.

If there is enough interest Director of Residence Life Ken Peress wants to open a wing in a dorm for all non-smokers. He would also contact incoming freshmen who are non-smokers and give them the choice as well. This question concerning non-smoking living facilities came up at a recent SGA meeting. The choice would be all non-voluntary and non-imposing and would be completely that of the student. The future of this idea will only

be determined by student response.

If interested, fill out the below information:

I am interested in living on a non-smoking wing in the fall of 1990.

Name _____

Roomates: _____

Return to Residence Life Office by Friday, April 6, 1990.

Financial Aid Reduces High Tuition Cost

Educational Assistance Agencies Offer Aid

By DAVE WHITE

When the families of entering freshmen come to look at Susquehanna University, they are overwhelmed and excited. The high schooler has thoughts running through his or her mind about the party life and the dorm life and wonders how hard the academics really are going to be.

In complete contrast, the parents are feeling the lint in their pockets and are thinking about their bank accounts, wondering about the expenses of the university. These parents make sure that the financial aid office is a place they visit while on their tour of the beautiful campus. It is Helen Nunn, the director of financial aid, to whom they talk about the cost of a Susquehanna education.

"We are committed to offering a high-quality education to our students and we are more than happy to talk to families about how they can receive financial help from the university," says Nunn.

If the student and parents agree on Susquehanna, Nunn and the parents sit and correlate the cost of attendance and the expected family contribution to determine what financial aid is needed. Each family interested in the financial aid program is asked to fill out a standard Financial Aid Form (FAF), which Nunn provides for them. Then the family is asked to submit the form to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) in Princeton. This service views the application, which must be completed after January 1, and determines what amount the family can contribute toward the cost of education. The CSS responds to the family in five or six weeks. If the family is a resident in Pennsylvania, they also are asked to

fill out a Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) form. It is important that residents fill out the PHEAA form to receive a state grant, says Nunn.

The complete cost to attend Susquehanna for freshmen in 1990-91 is \$16,970 and the office adds on \$1,200 for books and other expenses making a grand total of \$18,170. For sophomores the cost to attend Susquehanna is \$16,390 and with \$1,200 added, the cost is \$17,590. Juniors and seniors will pay \$16,610 (\$17,810 including other expenses).

"One of the reasons upperclassmen are charged a lower rate is that they will not be on campus as long as the freshmen who will benefit for more years. The additional charge to freshmen is presently being used to upgrade the library and science building and the salary of professors,"

see AID page 7

NICARAGUA from page 2

hideous statistics. How can a country that is larger and has more natural resources than either of its neighbors, Honduras or Costa Rica, have a far worse economy? The answer is Sandinista mismanagement, corruption, and total devotion to spending on its military. As people in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have already found out, government planned economies cannot compete with free enterprise systems. What Ms. Chamorro must do first among many things is to de-nationalize many of the industries. Then by cutting the military she can spend government capital on much needed entities such as infrastructure and education.

Finally, what should the U.S. do? First it must be cautious, making sure the Sandinistas do leave power. Then, it must remove its economic embargo against Nicaragua. Finally, it must give aid, perhaps as much as a billion dollars to this poor country with the

assurances that neither the Sandinistas nor the military will receive a penny. The aid must be used for education, infrastructure, and other many needed improvements to uplift the entire economy. If aid is used for other purposes such as aiding the FMLN in El Salvador, then it should be immediately cut off.

Sunday was a historic day for Nicaraguans. Now comes the tough part of rebuilding the economy, reducing the military, and making sure the Sandinistas stay out of power. The U.S. can be expected to help with large amounts of aid, but only if the aid is used for its specially defined purposes.

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

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Crusaders Make List of 'Teams To Watch'

Boys Of Summer Start Season In Sunny Florida

Collegiate Baseball, the official publication of college baseball, tabbed the S.U. Baseball Team as one of twenty-five teams-to-watch in their pre-season poll of coaches nationwide. The team begins its' quest for the MAC-NW title with a 13 game spring trip to Cocoa, Florida, March 9-18.

On March 10, the Crusaders will visit the #2 ranked Division III team in the country, Methodist College, of Fayetteville, NC for a single nine inning game at 1 p.m. Shortly after the

game the team will head for Cocoa, Florida to play 10 games against several nationally recognized squads. The team will be staying at the Ramada Inn in Cocoa, FL from March 10-16. Cocoa is located 45 minutes from Daytona Beach and only one hour from Orlando.

After enjoying a week in the Florida sun, the Crusader nine will head north to play Pembroke State University of Lumberton, NC in a 1 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday, March 17.

On Sunday the team will arrive back at Selinsgrove in preparation for the "northern" season - opening at home against long-time rival Bucknell on Tuesday, March 20 for a single, nine inning contest starting at 3 p.m. on Bollinger Field. Following a contest at Lock Haven on Thursday, March 22, the Crusaders play a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Wilkes College at home on Saturday, March 24.

Listed below is a schedule of games in

Florida:

March			
11	Simpson, IA	4 p.m.	(Top 55 Div. III)
12	Rochester, NY	10 a.m.	(Top 55 Div. III)
12	Cortland, NY	1 p.m.	(Div. III)
13	Clark, MA	7 a.m.	(Div. III)
13	W. Liberty, WV	4 p.m.	(NAIA)
14	Massasoit C.C., MA	1 p.m.	
15	Calif. Univ. of PA	7 a.m.	(Div. II)
15	North Central, IL	1 p.m.	(Div. III)
16	Belmont, TN	10 a.m.	(NAIA)

Royals Stop Crusaders In Playoffs

By JOE CAREI

On Tuesday night, at the University of Scranton, the name of the game was defense. The Lady Crusaders (16-10, 7-3 MAC-NW) fell victim to the defensive prowess of nationally ranked University of Scranton (22-4, 10-0 MAC-NE) in the first round of the MAC playoffs.

In their defensive effort, the Lady Royals held league leading scorer Junior Laurie Pankuck (20.4 ppg) to just two points. This is the first time Pankuck has been held under double figures in an amazing 41 game streak that has spanned three years. The Lady Royals held Susquehanna's second leading scorer Freshman Kristie Maravelli (9.1 ppg) to two points as well.

The effort of the Lady Crusaders was far off the persistent defense that they have been playing throughout the year. Their shaky defense led to many scoring runs and large leads.

There were some bright spots in the loss though. Freshman Holly Whitesel shot 71.4 percent from the floor scoring 13 points, and also pulled down 11 boards. Senior Rose Firestone finished her career in fine style by scoring all eight points in an 8-2 run in the second half. Freshman Liz Nicodemus also scored in double figures with 10 points.

Although this was a disappointing loss, it was a playoff loss. This young team will definitely see some more playoff games, and with that will come the experience and the wins.

Watkins Takes Second As Crusaders Finish Sixth

By GEORGE DERR

Last weekend the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships were held at Kings College. The Susquehanna University wrestling team was not expected to have much of an effect on the final outcomes, but the team managed to pull off a few surprises.

The biggest surprise was the fact that

Susquehanna was able to place five wrestlers in the top six in their respective weight classes. Susquehanna wrestlers did so well that they had two wrestlers in the semi-finals and three wrestlers in the quarter-finals of the consolation brackets at the end of the first day of competition. Susquehanna found itself in sixth place, just three team points behind fifth place Elizabethtown. Things looked bright for the second day's action.

But things started off on a sour note for the Crusaders. Team captain Rick Moskowitz lost his 190-pound semi-

final match 9-0 to Joe Bitner of Lycoming. Moskowitz was able to rebound in the consolation semi-finals by pinning Kevin Wilson of Swathmore in 5:56 with a cradle. Moskowitz wasted no time in the consolation finals, pinning Mark Rockovich of Albright in 1:11 to finish third overall. Moskowitz finished his career as a four-year starter by placing third at 190 for the second year in a row.

Freshman heavyweight Andy Watkins made his presence felt. After a quick pin in the first round of wrestling, Watkins came up with a huge 12-5 upset win over second seeded Chris Boylan of Albright. On the momentum of that win, Andy took hold of Widener's Mike Bell and thrashed him, putting him away in 4:52 to advance to the championship bout. His opponent in the finals was Garth Lakitsky of Lycoming. Lakitsky had already beaten Watkins, 9-0, earlier in the season. The final score was 8-2 in favor of Lakitsky this time around. Watkins' second place finish was the highest by a Susquehanna wrestler since Chris LaBrecque won the 167-pound title in 1988.

Susquehanna's other place-winners were freshman Matt Schwenk, fourth at 118; sophomore Matt Lachenmayr, sixth at 158; and junior Ray Swartz, sixth at 177. The team finished sixth overall with 55.75 points. Lycoming and Delaware Valley fought it out until the last bout of the finals for the team title. Lycoming won the title by 1.5 points, 139.25 to 137.75.

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Playoff Hopes Bashed By Fairleigh-Dickinson**Men's Basketball Ends Season With 17-9 Record**

By DAVE WHITE

Last Thursday the Crusader basketball team played host to the Jersey Devils of Fairleigh-Dickinson University-Madison in their first post-season game, with a quest to win the M.A.C. Northern Division. The Crusaders had a goal of gaining an automatic bid into the Division III National playoffs, as they did last season.

The Orange and Maroon came into the game with an overall record of 17-8 against the Jersey Devils, who were 17-7. In their first confrontation, a month before, the Crusaders easily defeated FDU by the score of 76-51. But, last Thursday, the Crusaders were beaten in a superb game 60-57, ending a terrific season.

"The guys gave me a great season and I am very proud of my players and I feel bad for the seniors on the team. I

am also disappointed that we lost a playoff game at home," commented head coach Frank Marcinek.

In the first few minutes of the first half both squads showed why they got to where they did this season and that was by playing great defense. Neither team scored before the 17:00 mark until S.U.'s Will Ciecierski hit a three point shot to start the scoring in the game. Continuing to recap the first half, FDU, with 10 minutes left in the half, jumped out to a 1308 lead, as the Orange and Maroon fell a little on offense. With seven minutes left in the first half the Crusaders continued to have problems on offense and the score was 16-10 in favor of the Jersey Devils.

With three minutes left in the half, the Jersey Devils held on to a comfortable lead of 27-11, and things looked bleak for the Crusaders. Late in the half, S.U. guard Greg Allocco hit two

three point shots that kept the Orange and Maroon in the game. At the end of the half FDU held on to a lead of 33-19.

In the first half, the Crusaders were led by Greg Allocco, who scored nine points and supplied his team with many vital assists. Second in scoring in the half was Don McLoughlin who pumped in six points and was a key on defense, as he pulled down eight boards. The Orange and Maroon were also lifted by starting forward Craig Harper, who refused to throw in the towel and hustled both on offense and defense alike for the entire half.

S.U. looked like a different team in the second half, as they played spectacular basketball for the first five minutes. S.U. played magnificent defense and this opened up the offense, which looked sharp. At the 11 minute mark, the Crusaders were only down 46-33 and a crowd of approximately 1,300 felt the momentum changing hands.

At the eight minute mark, S.U. forward Steve Taylor hit a three point shot that made the score 49-44. Then

with six minutes to go in the game, Craig Harper stole the ball and took it in for a layup that cut the game to 52-48. S.U. got their first lead of the game at the 49 second mark on a 16 foot base line jumper from guard Will Ciecierski, putting the Crusaders up 55-54. The Jersey Devils later took the lead, and never looked back as the Crusaders were defeated 60-57. The Crusaders had outscored FDU 38-27 in the second half, but fell short.

Don McLoughlin ended the game as S.U.'s high scorer, as he played tremendously in the second half and finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Allocco and Harper also played well, as they came up with some big plays. Allocco finished with 14 points and eight assists while Harper had 12 points and hustled the whole game.

"We didn't play as smart as we had in other games and we didn't shoot well and this led to our defeat. We just were not sharp mentally this game but the guys had a great year," commented Marcinek, as he faded away into the lockerroom.

Sports Beat

Quick, can anybody tell me what the hottest division in hockey is this season? The Patrick, with the New York teams, New Jersey and Philadelphia? How about the Smythe, with Calgary, Edmonton and Gretzky's Kings? Wrong! The hottest division in the NHL this season is, without a doubt, the Adams division. Four of the division's five teams have already qualified for a playoff berth. Just how good is the Adams division really?

Well other division leaders would have trouble winning the division with their present records. The Patrick division-leading Rangers would be in fourth place in the Adams division, 16

games out of first. Norris division-leading Chicago Blackhawks would also be in fourth place, seven games out of first. And, defending Stanley Cup winner Calgary would only be one game closer than Chicago.

What is it that has made the Adams division so competitive? Perennial powers Boston and Montreal are having fine seasons once again. But, upstart Buffalo has drafted well, and the Hartford Whalers have made some key trades during the season. The result is that the division is leading the NHL in average points per team (two for every win and one for each tie).

- GEORGE DERR

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Social Services: Bachelor's degree in behavioral sciences, social sciences or related.

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P.O. Box 569
Harrisburg, PA 17108-0569
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News Briefs

'Going Global'

The library's circulation department would like to remind all students, faculty, and staff that it is necessary to show a current, valid ID card in order to check-out library materials. Increased library usage by a variety of community and consortium users has necessitated a more careful control of loan operations. All library users are required to show a valid ID in order to check out materials. Student workers at the service desk are permitted to accept only your valid, S.U. ID (not substitutes!).

Non-S.U. borrowers will have to have a current Borrowers' Card to check out items from the library.

The Pennsylvania state law protecting the confidentiality of library users has made the consistent use of current borrower ID information essential.

Adherence to this ID policy will enable the library to reduce book losses and ensure that materials borrowed from the library by all users are returned to us, thereby becoming more readily available for our own students and staff.

Gay/Lesbian Support

A meeting for anyone interested in supporting Gay and Lesbian students at Susquehanna University will be held on March 6 in meeting room 1. If interested, call Jonathan Poullard at x4302 or stop by the office of multicultural affairs for details.

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations are in order for senior Kim Kress who was pinned to Phi Mu Delta brother Jerry Pryor, Dani Peyachovich was lavaliered by Lambda Chi Alpha's Tim Smith and Phi Mu Delta president Chris Weyrauch lavaliered sister Laurie "Thank God basketball season is over" Pankuck.

A big "thank you" goes out to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for our most eventful mixer a few weekends back. Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon who made us all feel right at home at the annual beach party last weekend.

Thanks also goes out to sister Libby Colburn who brought her long lost fuzzy pet to last week's meeting as a special guest. A belated congrats goes out to sister Laurie Pankuck for scoring her 1000 points in basketball and having an incredible season. Also a big thank you goes out to Helen "FM" Costalas for being such an incredible president for Alpha Delta Pi this year. We love you!

Blood Drive

The annual S.U. blood drive will take place on Friday, April 6, 1990. Students interested in serving on the Steering Committee are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, March 5, 1990 at 4 p.m. in Room 108 - Fisher Science building. We need input and ideas from interested students - there is not a lot of work one individual has to do. This year's coordinators are Sangeeta Lal and Marcia Fryklund.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from Terrapin Station! Well it's been a few weeks but we're back and things couldn't be better. Thanks go out to Sigma Kappa for the constructive Nuts 'n Bolts mixer which certainly lived up to its name, and ZTA for coming over last weekend for a great time.

Congratulations to Raccoon alumni Pete "A.K." Ancipink for pinning Robin Windells. Also, Chris "Woody" Stark lavaliered Denise Loughlin, Rich "Flash" Black lavaliered Jessica Greene, and Matt "Det" Detwiler lavaliered Jill Schropp. Whew! A murmur of excitement is starting to build as the Brotherhood plans their vacation down south. We'd just like to say that we hope everyone is planning a cool, yet decriminalized Spring Break. Until later, Bye....

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from the MUDHOUSE! It was a jammin' weekend at the house with some fine tunes from Ruch and Holmes' band.

This week will be devoted to Brother Jerry "Prigger" Pryor's senior profile. Pryor hails from Actiondale NJ and has recently been inducted into the Chubby Club with the development of his ever-growing donut belly. He has also been seen doing his own version of the Packer Shuffle. Always the Inter-Fraternity politician, if his arm is not around one of his own brothers, it will most likely be seen around someone else's. Always active in intramural sports, he picked up the nickname "Molasses" for his blazing speed and deep zone coverage. However slow in sports, he's very quick, as his girlfriend ADPI's Kim Kress notes, to pin. Other characteristics to identify Jerry are his coke-bottle glasses, brillo pad hair, and sniveling sound effects.

Finally we'd like to congratulate Brother Chris "Buttercup" Weyrauch for lavaliering ADPI's Thousand point scorer Laurie Pankuck. See you in the sun. Until after break - Later Dudes!

Library Circulation

Campus Compact and the Peace Corps are pleased to announce the 1990-1991 "Going Global" Overseas Undergraduate Internships. This short term service experience gives students unique exposure to developing nations, while providing needed assistance to Peace Corps staff in host countries.

As a member of Campus Compact, Susquehanna University may nominate one candidate for the internship program. Starting in September, 1990, Campus Compact and the Peace Corps will place approximately 20 interns, to serve for a period of 10-15 weeks, in one of 60 Peace Corps country offices. The selection process will be done once a year, but placements may begin in September, January, March or June. Applications will be due March 26, 1990. Selection will be announced May 1, 1990.

If you are interested in these internships please contact Deborah Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs, Residence Life Office.

Kappa Delta

Hello everyone - hope this past week was an enjoyable one! Congratulations to sister Sarah Corsilia, who was lavaliered by Phi Mu Delta brother Tommy Cerverizzo, and sister Jill Schropp, who was lavaliered by Phi Sigma Kappa brother Matt Detwiler.

This week's senior profile is sister Melissa M. Challice, Parliament's (100s only please!) best customer. Sister Melissa's contributions to KD include her spirit and former position as membership chairperson. She's fun, but not exactly our most social sister - though she does make occasional early a.m. lounge appearances. Melissa should have gone into communications, as she has done an intense study of television at S.U. or medicine, so she can save money diagnosing her own constant ailments. Attendance policies killed those plans so she'll now receive a degree in KD ritual expertise and cross stitch perfection. Hobbies include cutting her sandwiches exactly in half and making lists of past boyfriends who are now engaged or married. Future plans - an appearance on Jeopardy!, if she can design a bed with front wheel drive and a steering wheel to get her there!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello from down the road! First of all, we'd like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for the mixer this Saturday, we all had a blast. This weekend also brought Big Sisters for our pledges, congratulations to all of them. There's nothing like a Big Sister. Our pledges are doing a great job, keep up the good work, and remember those hearts.

Congratulations are also due to our newly pinned sister, Laura Tidemann. Because Phi Mu Alpha is not a social fraternity, Laura received a Sweet-Heart pin from her beau, Mark Dishong. Could this be the start of a new tradition? Laura is the first to receive this special type of pin at S.U. Finally, congratulations to two of our sisters who have been chosen as Head Residents for next year. Lynn Drolet and Patti Sheehan, we're proud of you girls. See ya' next week!

Sigma Kappa

Hi everyone! First of all, the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity for the fun-filled mixer a few weeks ago. We'd also like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for the "Nuts and Bolts" Mixer. We had a super time at both events!

Although the week started in what seemed like Arctic temperatures, seven of our girls have already been affected by "spring fever." Belated congratulations to Sister Kristen Rozansky who was lavaliered to Phi Mu Delta Brother Craig Walker some time ago. Also, two of our pledges have found their way into the hearts of Phi Sigma Kappa men. Noelle Suppa was lavaliered to Brother Gregg Zollo and Jessica Greene was lavaliered to Brother Rich Black. Not to be outdone, sister Janis Blandy not only captured the heart, but also the pin, of Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother Keith Morris. Finally, two of our sisters have found these cold winter months to be an excellent time to plan their futures with their beaux at home. Congratulations go out to sister June Beadencup on her engagement to Todd McCormick and to Sister Cathi Lesniewski on her engagement to Bill Fedak. Hugs and best wishes, girls! We're all so happy for you!

The Crusader will not be published again until March 30. The Crusader staff wishes everyone an enjoyable Spring Break.

Freestyle

One thing in this world that I've never gotten used to is getting up in the morning for anything. Many times in high school I ended up walking the four miles or so to school because I just couldn't get up in time to make the bus. Sleeping in is a terrible habit I've acquired over the years that I will have to break some day if I want to lead a meaningful, productive life. However, for the time being, I am still trying to get used to getting up on time.

I wake up, more or less, on or about 9:30 Monday morning to the annoying shriek of my alarm clock. Falling out of bed, I shut the thing off somehow, grab the plastic cup containing my tooth brushing supplies, and trudge off to the bathroom. This requires absolutely no conscious thought, as it is something I have been doing five days a week now for some time. At this point, it's purely instinct.

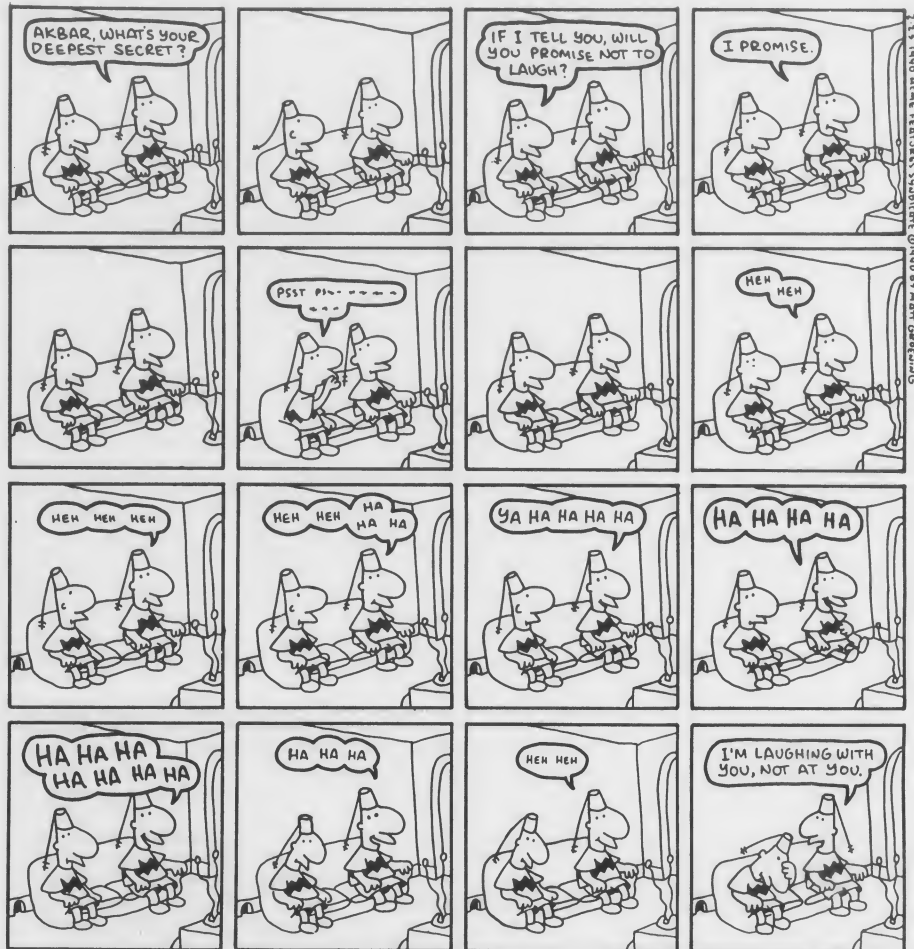
Minutes later, having done all the necessary bathroom things, I come back into my room only to hear the alarm clock whining again. I run over to the thing and punch it angrily, which doesn't help things at all. Despite my violent act, the alarm keeps howling. I'm convinced that someday I'll just lose it completely one morning, and hurl the damn thing across the room, breaking it into a thousand useless pieces. That will be my crowning moment of satisfaction, destroying that ugly, loud, burdensome piece of plastic technology. Until that day, though, I need my alarm clock, and have to coexist peacefully with it. I turn the alarm off, and make a silent threat to it that if it goes off again, it's going out the window.

My next order of business is to pick out some clothes. This I do in a matter of seconds, grabbing any old shirt and a pair of jeans lying on the floor that probably haven't been washed since Christmas. That done, I start to comb my hair and give up. Too much work. I put on my baseball cap, jacket, and shoes, grab my books, and start off for class.

Outside, it's promising to be another frigid and miserable February day. A blast of arctic wind nearly pins me against the door for a second as I walk out of the dorm. I growl in anger and surprise, and head off in a foul mood for my class. At this point in the day, I'm not quite up to normal human communication, and tend to growl and mumble quite a bit.

The cold is bracing and the strong wind makes it fifty times worse. I put my collar up and shove my hands deep into my pockets, cursing the cold, cursing the wind, cursing the jerk who decided to put my class in the library, a good five miles away from my dorm, cursing my professor who had the nerve to schedule a class this early, cur-

LIFE IN HELL



©1990
BY MATT
GROENING

sing everybody responsible for making me get up this early for something as mundane as school.

I pass Reed and hear what sounds like George Michael or Wham coming from inside somewhere. I curse him too, and think for a few pleasant moments just how wonderful it would be to see George Michael slowly crushed under the wheels of a giant tank. Somehow, this makes me feel better as I walk across the frozen field hockey area towards the ever-distant library.

Hours later, it seems, I am at the entrance to the library. With a red, frozen hand I open the door and am immediately greeted by a friendly gust of warmth. Ah, the miracle of central heating. As I walk up the stairs to the classroom, my black mood dissipates a little bit as I think of sitting for an hour in a warm classroom.

And going back to my room afterwards for a long nap.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

THE FOLLOWING STUDENT STAFF POSITIONS AT WQSU WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR:

- 1) FM OPERATIONS MANAGER
- 2) FM MUSIC DIRECTOR
- 3) FM PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
- 4) FM NEWS DIRECTOR
- 5) FM FEATURES PRODUCER
- 6) FM SPORTS DIRECTOR
- 7) AM OPERATIONS MANAGER
- 8) AM MUSIC DIRECTOR

Anyone interested in a WQSU Staff position for the 1990-91 school year should apply in writing before **MARCH 20, 1990**, to:

MR. ROBERT GROSS
DEPT. OF COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS
ATTN: STUDENT STAFF APPLICATION
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 372-4358

SEAC Chapter Rallies In Harrisburg

By ASHLEE ETZWEILER

The Student Environmental Action Coalition chapter at Susquehanna University participated in a nationwide environmental rally on Monday, February 26, at Pennsylvania's state capital, Harrisburg. Susquehanna's SEAC President, David Kearney, spoke out against the cutting of virgin nature forests. Currently only five percent of our nation's original nature forests remain and only one percent of those original forests are protected.

The rally is the brainchild of the National SEAC Convention that took place at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during the weekend of October 26, 1989. This conference was the largest student environmental conference ever held.

Due to the expense of transportation and accommodations in Washington, D.C., SEAC decided that it would be just as effective if each SEAC chapter in every state would rally at the state's capital on a specific date. The chapters

would then be united across the nation in their cause.

It was decided that the various SEAC chapters would address issues concerning the nation's environmental condition and their own state's environmental concerns, at each rally.

It was also at this convention that the SEAC decided that it would concentrate on the United States' declining rain forests, making it the main theme of the rally. Two square miles of virgin forests are destroyed a week. Kearney says, "considering the other viable alternatives, this is morally wrong."

Each state then found a particular local environmental problem to focus on also. In Pennsylvania, the protesters used the theme of "Land Use Issues in Our Backyard" and protested State Senate Bill #704 and proposed State Senate Bill #1326.

State Senate Bill #704 advocates the use of land in state parks for commercial development. SEAC feels that resort hotels, golf courses, and ski

areas should be developed on private lands.

Proposed State Senate Bill #1326, if passed, would greatly reduce the wetlands in Pennsylvania. SEAC argues that 70 percent of Pennsylvania's threatened or endangered species require access to wetlands at some point in their life cycle. SEAC also argues that as it is now, wetlands in the state are lost at a rate of 1200 acres a year.

The most significant problem concerning the environment at the current time, according to Kearney, is the "misunderstanding of man's place in the world because man thinks that he is separate or independent of nature, but actually we are one small, but important, part of the organic whole." Kearney says that the only way to solve the problem is to "change our attitude or interpretation of the world that all living things share."

Degenstein Endows New Position

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

"Journalism is as old as the Bible," states Dr. Henry Diers, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications. Susquehanna is currently searching for a public relations/journalism professor to meet the increasing demands of the university.

In 1984 Susquehanna had approximately 70 communication majors, and within one year that number increased to 170, creating a need for a larger department. In 1985 the curriculum was revised and a major emphasizing journalism and a similar public relations concentrate were introduced. Today, next to business, communications with an emphasis in public relations is the largest major on campus.

Charles Degenstein has donated money to the university for this new position, known as the Degenstein chair, which is designed to uphold the highest educational standards.

Susquehanna is looking for a distinguished public communicator who can be immediately recognized as a leader in his or her field. Candidates are encouraged to have a doctorate degree and have published or will be publishing their works. In order to be a highly competitive university, Susquehanna needs an outstanding individual.

Communication majors should be enthused about the new position because it will give them the specialized attention that is necessary in order to be prepared for all possibilities in a career. With the new Degenstein Chair, Susquehanna will be better able to meet the needs of the students, and that of a growing, competitive industry.

Dith Pran Speaks At Bucknell On Monday

Former Khmer Rouge Prisoner To Discuss Peace

Dith Pran, whose story of escape from a Cambodian prison camp was told in the award-winning film "The Killing Fields," will give a lecture at Bucknell University on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Coleman Theatre.

The *New York Times* photographer and former Khmer Rouge prisoner will discuss prospects for peace in Cambodia in his talk, which is free to the public. Pran recently returned to Cam-

bodia to report on the continuing civil war.

According to Pran, the governments of the United States, China and the Soviet Union are supplying arms to factions at war within the country — the current communist government of Premier Hun Sen against a coalition led by former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former prime minister Son Sann and Khmer Rouge commanders.

Pran worked with *New York Times*

correspondent Sydney Schanberg, who helped Pran's wife and children escape when the Khmer Rouge overtook the government in 1975. He remained in Cambodia and was imprisoned by the Khmer Rouge after intervening to save Schanberg when the correspondent was arrested. Pran escaped from prison four years later.

The lecture is sponsored by the International Residential College and the University Lecture Committee.

GLOBAL CONCERNS LUNCHEON PROGRAM

A Video Tape on a
Former U.S. Air Force Pilot
who is now a Medical Doctor
in El Salvador
with a General Discussion
on the Situation There

Tuesday, March 6,
11:45 A.M. - 12:25 P.M.
Private Dining Room #3
(We're back upstairs!)

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES 1989 - 90

We regretfully announce that due to the elimination by the national government of France of the subsidy required to make their 1990 North American tour a reality, the Orchestre Philharmonique de Nice has cancelled their scheduled appearance at Susquehanna University on Saturday, March 31, 1990.

If you have purchased tickets for this event, or know of anyone who has, please call Lewis Silverman at (717) 372-4294 for refund information.

AID from page 3

says Nunn. These freshman will be on campus for four years and therefore, will be taking advantage of things that were not there for the upperclassmen.

Last year the university allocated more than \$5 million in federal, state and university aid to families. Over 50 percent of Susquehanna students received some source of aid last year. Nunn projects that this year the university will process in excess of \$5.5 million in aid.

Next year it is expected that a higher number will take advantage of the program.

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Registration Integrates Advantage

By ROB PICKERING

Following advice from faculty members, the registrar's office has integrated the preregistration and registration process into one three week long period at the end of each semester.

At the end of preregistration, when students enrollment letters are sent out, each student on a waiting list will also receive a drop/add card. Those students can then try to fill their schedule by the end of the semester, rather than having to wait until the beginning of the next semester. Registrar Alex Smith says this will give students a better opportunity of getting into the courses they desire.

Dr. Bruce Nary, professor of theatre, says he thinks the new system will work because it will give professors an opportunity to advise students with records in front of them.

According to Smith, asking students to get their class schedules filled before the end of the semester will help the bookstore personnel get a more accurate count of how many textbooks should be ordered each semester.

Hegberg agrees that the new system would present more accurate class enrollment statistics.

Another advantage that Smith sees coming out of the new system is that faculty advisors will be able to spend more time with those advisees who need help. Smith said that during the three hour registration period in the gym faculty members would not spend much time with individuals because there was often a line.

Smith also says the new system could also cut down on the time required for the computer center to get the course enrollment sheets printed because there will be less data to enter into the computers.

Students will still be required to return to campus a day early so that they can sign in, enabling the registrar's office to get a count on the number of students enrolled for the semester.



Photo/Mike Romberger
Rich Black and Kyle Shenk compete in the final round of Blizzard of Bucks. The pair had to put their faces in a cream pie searching for a piece of bubble gum, then blow a bubble.

Governor Casey To Attend Final Earth Day Celebration

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

According to Christine Sanderson, chairperson for Susquehanna University's Earth Day, "The average American generates 3.5 pounds of garbage everyday for a national total of 160 million tons per year. Over 80 percent of all garbage can be recycled." Earth Day will be held worldwide on April 22.

The international activities planned includes, a lecture and a tree planting ceremony in Kenya, an international conference on environmental problems in India, Earth Day walks in Canada, a campaign concerning the Volgar river in the Soviet Union. In the United States, along with various nationwide events, President George Bush named the 1990s "the decade of the environment."

Governor Robert Casey also declared April 22 Earth Day in Pennsylvania. Consequently, Susquehanna is acting as the Central Pennsylvania Area Student Coordinator, which makes the university responsible for organizing Earth Week, held April 22-28. There will be 35 universities, including Penn State (main campus), Gettysburg, Bucknell, Juniata, and Kutztown, involved in the celebrations.

All of these schools are examining

their campus environments. The results and helpful suggestions will be presented to the student governments for review. The central Pennsylvania universities are proposing to ban styrofoam from campuses. Reusable mugs are the suggested replacement.

"Think Globally, Act Locally!" In Selingsgrove, an Earth Day Parade will start off the six day celebration on Sunday, April 22, at 3:30 p.m. After the parade, there will be a dramatic ceremony in which a time capsule surrounded by a paper mache globe containing such environmental hazards as disposable diapers and styrofoam products will be buried. A university cookout will be held outside the campus center during regular dinner hours, and a recycling forum featuring lecturer Ray Ching of Rutgers University will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. that evening.

During the week, different forums on dangers in the environment will be conducted for not only students, but members of the community as well. On April 23, a "trash monster" consisting of all the trash collected at S.U. will be dumped in one spot on campus

see EARTH DAY page 12

New Group Supports Equality

By ASHLEE ETZWEILER

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is a national Political Action Committee that is striving for equal rights. NOW is actively supporting the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment. NOW supports choice in such issues as abortion and homosexuality.

A chapter of NOW has recently been organized at Susquehanna University. According to Laura Butler, Susquehanna's NOW chapter would like to reach out to women and help them to identify with their sex. NOW would also like to be a women's support group, while focusing on national issues of choice such as ERA, gay rights, and racism. In the future, Susquehanna's NOW chapter would like to become an action group that rallies throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

Susquehanna's administration has been quite supportive of the forming NOW chapter. Dean Housley has been working on a women's studies program and has been extremely helpful in setting up the new chapter. Jonathan Poullard, director of multi-cultural affairs, is quite enthusiastic about the forming NOW chapter.

Susquehanna's NOW chapter evolved from a planning committee set up by some members of Susquehanna's SACA chapter. NOW, with the hard work of Laura Butler, has become strong enough to break away from SACA and become a separate organization. NOW is the first chapter of its kind at Susquehanna.

NOW is a non discriminating organization. According to Laura Butler, "NOW does not promote the typical feminist myths of bra burning, men hating, lesbianism (although it does offer support to gay rights), or membership to the Democratic Party."

Interested students, men or women, should contact either NOW's Chapter President, Alessandra Turner, NOW's advisors Dr. Bowers or Dr. Albertine, or Jonathan Poullard. Students should also look for posters to advise them of the chapters next meeting.

Editorials

Students Spread Bigotry

This year Jonathan Poullard, director of multicultural affairs, organized the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (G.L.A.S.S.) to "provide an atmosphere in which homosexual students can feel comfortable."

The organization is not trying to coerce or change the sexuality of the heterosexual community, rather it is trying to change the attitudes of those heterosexuals who discriminate against homosexuals. As does any minority group, G.L.A.S.S. hopes to educate the community in order to implement a change in attitude.

Recently, members of the Susquehanna community formed a group with the intent (or so it appears) of destroying that which Poullard and G.L.A.S.S. have been trying to build. This group has been taking steps to announce its existence; its acronym does not deserve to be printed. It appears that this group's sole purpose is to encourage the straight students to stand up for their rights. What

"By advertising the organization of a group that protects the rights of straight students, they are only spreading racism and bigotry throughout the Susquehanna community."

rights do these students have to stand up for? They are not being discriminated against and their rights are not being violated.

It also seems ironic that the members of this new group are experiencing the same type of feelings that members of G.L.A.S.S. are trying to change when they are not a minority. The organizers of this group clearly do not realize that they are doing more harm than good.

By advertising the organization of a group that protects the rights of straight students, they are only spreading racism and bigotry throughout the Susquehanna community.

It is these students that make the members of G.L.A.S.S. feel uncomfortable in a heterosexual environment.

It seems ironic that the members of this group will not reveal their names. Perhaps they are afraid of what the consequences would be if their names were revealed. Perhaps they just do not subscribe to the belief that ignorance is bliss. Whatever the fear, the members of this group should come to at least a partial understanding of what the members of G.L.A.S.S. are trying to combat: feelings of fear generated by those who do not understand or accept them.

Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Welcome back; I hope Spring Break was a refreshing time for you. Now comes that time of the school year which can be a real test of our stamina-intellectually, physically, and morally.

I was thinking the other day that taking part in the liberal arts educational process requires a good bit of strength. We can exhaust ourselves physically by eating the wrong things at the wrong time, by not sleeping, by becoming involved in too many projects and too many relationships. We can be tired out intellectually as well if we take the courses offered seriously and if we make an effort to attend the public lectures, plays, and concerts which are offered each week. How many new ideas can we assimilate? How many new cultural experiences can we really appreciate? While some jab at Susquehanna with the phrase, "There's nothing to do," I find myself physically and emotionally drained from time to time from simply trying to keep up with all there is to know and to hear and to see.

However, the greatest strength we need in order to remain vital as a community is moral strength. Life in community requires a great deal of moral strength if we are to listen to one another with respect and tolerance. Life in community requires a great deal of moral strength if we are to speak the truth we know or believe freely but

with respect and courtesy for those who might be listening and who might have a different view or experience of life. Fear frequently weakens our moral resolve and then we respond to our brother or sister with contempt, anger, or violence. We begin to see each other as threats to our security or righteousness. We seek out those who agree with us and huddle together in condemnation of "them," the others who see life differently. For example, I heard the other day that there is, or was, a sign in Smith which read, "Kill all fags." This seems to be a severe symptom of moral fatigue. Is a person free to express her/his ideas on public and private issues at Susquehanna? I say the answer is yes. Is a person free to advocate the death of people who hold differing opinions? The answer to that question is no. When you or I get to the point where we no longer have the moral strength required for toleration and respect of others and we find ourselves responding to others in fear or anger, we are in need of moral rejuvenation.

As we begin the final portion of the semester, may we each discover ways for rest, recreation, and restoration in order that we might have sufficient physical intellectual, and moral strength to conclude the year graciously.

For the greater glory of God.
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Readers' Forum

Dear Editor,

I am amazed at the mind-boggling tactlessness you displayed in placing an anti-homosexual ad on the same page you had placed a letter from a member of G.L.A.S.S. It took a lot of courage from the person who wrote the letter to explain such personal things. He or she risked discovery and being hurt by reprisals. He or she didn't even have to wait a week to be hurt because of your thoughtfully placed ad.

I am not questioning the rights of the person who placed that ad to express his or her opinion, even though I think it is bigoted and mean-spirited. However, I am surprised to see such propaganda in *The Crusader* at all. And I am disappointed in your lack of sensitivity to the gays on this campus. You obviously haven't been reading your own articles about them.

And to the person who placed the ad "Homosexuals Can Change!" ignorance and bigotry can also be changed, and it doesn't need electro-shock therapy.

Sincerely,
Sara Markle

Citizens Question Freedom Of Speech

The last 12 months have been very good to the idea of freedom of speech. Freedom of speech and political dissent, once strictly outlawed, are now permitted in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Even in countries such as Nicaragua, Panama, Mongolia, and South Africa where freedom of speech for some or all of the population had never been permitted, freedom of speech as a basic human right is becoming popular. Only in China (remember the Tianamen Square massacre?) and the United States (what?) is freedom of speech not permitted or strongly curtailed.

Freedom of speech is being curtailed in the U.S., the model for democracy around the world? Surely, you say, I must be joking. I am not. Within the last four months, three incidents have occurred, one local and two national, that bring back the specter of McCarthyism.

The first incident, one with which most of the public is familiar, involves *Sixty Minutes* commentator Andy Rooney. Rooney has said some controversial remarks about homosexuals ("Their unions are proof of a society in decline") and blacks ("They have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children"). Without get-

ting into discussion about the legitimacy of those two statements, one must point that Rooney is being paid solely to express his opinions, controversial or not. CBS, after being pressured by homosexual and black interest groups, suspended Rooney for six months. What makes this story even more incredulous is that CBS, in regard to Rooney's second statement, took the word of a journalist with less than two years experience over the veteran journalist Rooney who denied even making the statement. Finally, when 90 percent of the incoming mail supported Rooney, CBS was forced to bring him back after a one month suspension with the implication that Rooney would not say anything even remotely controversial.

The second incident involves New York Senator Patrick Moynihan. Moynihan, while speaking at Vassar College, allegedly suggested to a disgruntled Jamaican that she go back where she came from. Immediately, the cries of racism ran rampant throughout Vassar College with the demand that Moynihan, a member of the board of directors, resign from the board. Even if Moynihan made the remark, it was not racist but merely in poor taste and certainly not something to get him thrown off the board.

Anybody who has followed the career of Moynihan, a committed believer in improving race relations, would realize how ridiculous this whole thing was.

Finally, the last incident involves controversial Harrisburg disk jockey Bruce Bond. The popular Bond, a Howard Stern clone who specializes in making controversial and even crude statements, after hearing a young girl recite a poem she had written about black history month, questioned her on why he, a white, should be interested in black history month. Bond meant nothing racist; he was merely asking a simple question. Immediately the cries of racism from the NAACP and other black special interest groups came forth with the demands that Bond be either fired or moved to a different time slot such as late night where children could not hear him. Fortunately, their protests got nowhere as letters to the editor of the local newspaper were 80 percent in support of Bond. Bond remains at his normal shift.

How ironic it is when almost the entire world is moving toward free speech, the U.S. is moving away from it. Remember, the next time you try to say something even remotely controversial, that special interest groups are watching you.

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

Study Predicts Future Tuition Hikes Less Severe

Even as schools around the country announce hefty new tuition hikes for next year, tuition won't rise as fast during the rest of the 1990's as it did the past decade, a new study predicts.

"There are many favorable things happening all at once" to keep tuition increases from rising sharply, said economist Carol Frances.

Frances cited slight increases in state appropriations for public campuses and in public support for financial aid. In addition, most institutions have almost finished raising their faculty members' salaries to levels that are competitive with private industry.

"The rate in year-to-year change (in tuition) peaked in the 1980s," Frances said. "If you look back, the slowdown in state funding in the early 80's is when tuition increased so rapidly."

Frances, who conducted the study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American Association of University Professors and the Association of Urban Universities, predicts yearly tuition increases

of about seven percent during the next few years.

Tuition hikes averaged 12 percent annually in the early 80's and have dropped to about eight percent in the last three years, she reports.

"Neither student aid nor family incomes kept pace with rising college costs in the 1980's," added the College Board's annual report, "Trends in Student Aid."

"I think the education people who are running the institutions are extremely concerned about the costs of education and are trying to keep students from having to borrow," Frances said.

Even so, while many campuses boast their tuition hikes for the 1990-91 year are the lowest in 15 years, students at most schools can still say they pay a lot more for college than their predecessors.

For example, students at Loyola University in New Orleans will pay 216 percent more in 1990-91 than did students who attended in 1983-84. Similarly, students who attended Duke

University in 1979 paid \$4,230 annually, compared to \$12,800 for the 1989-90 year.

Other schools that have announced tuition increases for the next academic

year include the universities of Tennessee, New Mexico, and Miami, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Syracuse, Stanford, Wesleyan, Pacific Lutheran, and West Virginia universities, to name a few.

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We regretfully announce that due to the elimination by the national government of France of the subsidy required to make their 1990 North American tour a reality, the Orchestre Philharmonique de Nice has cancelled their scheduled appearance at Susquehanna University on Saturday, March 31, 1990.

If you have purchased tickets for this event, or know of anyone who has, please call Lewis Silverman at (717) 372-4294 for refund information.

Colleges Have Trouble Attracting, Recruiting Minorities

U.S. Colleges Fail To Convince Minorities To Enroll

(CPS) -- Three years ago, when Mike Turner was a freshman at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, another student in his dorm refused to use the same shower stall as Turner because Turner is black.

After recovering from the initial shock, Turner simply made sure to use

every shower in the dorm bathroom.

"These are the kinds of things minority students have to deal with all the time," said Turner, now in the student government and active in minority recruiting. "I think I've grown from it."

At most predominantly white cam-

puses, however, there aren't enough Mike Turners who choose to face the dispiriting meanness of classmates, loneliness, isolation and seemingly crushing debt that go along with being a minority student.

Mostly white campuses, in short, are failing to convince minority students to

enroll.

"Colleges are caught in a Catch-22," says Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents college presidents. "They're trying to increase minority enrollment but the fact that it's low (now) is a disincentive for minorities to go there."

In a January report, ACE, after reviewing data over a 13-year period, found that the percentage of black high school graduates enrolled in college fell from 40 percent in 1976 to 30 percent in 1988. For Hispanics, enrollment went from 50 percent to 35 percent over the same period.

For middle-income blacks, the college participation rate for high school graduates went from 53 percent in 1976 to 36 percent in 1988. Corresponding rates for Hispanics were 46 percent in 1988 compared to 53 percent in 1976.

"Every college in the country is having trouble attracting and recruiting minorities," said James Spear, executive assistant to Florida Atlantic University President Anthony Catanese.

The failure is not for lack of trying.

Eight out of every 10 administrators polled by ACE said they directed a lot or some efforts to attract and retain minority students during the 1988-89 school year.

Yet only a paltry one in four said minority enrollment had actually gone up.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW), for instance, the number of minority students dropped from 252 in the fall of 1988, to 245 last fall, despite an elaborate "Madison Plan" to double the enrollment of black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

At Penn State, plagued by a rash of racial incidents in 1988, the number of black students dropped in 1988 for the first time in seven years, even though overall minority enrollment increased.

Money also seems to be a big reason, Thomas Mortenson of the American College Testing (ACT) Program said in a report released the first week of March.

The growing emphasis on student loans over grants is driving low-income students, who more often than not are minorities, from higher education because low-income people generally are less willing to risk taking out a loan, Mortenson said.

Mortenson's study says that, between 1966 and the late 1970s -- when grant assistance expanded greatly -- college enrollment of disadvantaged



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MINORITIES from page 4

students also increased.

But since 1988, loans have become the predominant form of student aid, helping to negate 40 percent and 50 percent of those gains in low-income student enrollment, Mortenson reported.

Schools are trying to solve the problem by offering special scholarships. Florida Atlantic, for one, announced March 8 that it would give free tuition to 43 black students -- up from this year's 28 scholarships -- who meet admission standards.

Loneliness and isolation can also lead many minorities to stay away from predominantly white campuses.

"The needs of minorities aren't being met, from providing the right hair care products to church services," agreed Slippery Rock's Collins.

Out and out racism, however, seems to be the biggest deterrent to minority students thinking about enrolling at a predominantly white campus.

At Turner's Slippery Rock a pre-dawn fight on Feb. 11 between black and white students, followed that night by a cross-burning in front of one of the black students' off-campus apartment, already has scared away some minority high school seniors who were going to enroll next fall.

"Some (applicants) have indicated they're not coming," admitted admissions director Dave Collins. "We've talked with every minority applicant we've been able to reach. One father indicated that his son would (instead) attend a predominantly black school."

Wisconsin's careful "Madison Plan" got off track after a well-publicized fraternity party in October 1988, eight months after administrators announced the plan, at which pledges wore Afro wigs, painted

The board of directors of Susquehanna University has approved an \$18 million capital improvement plan for major renovations of campus facilities over the next three years. In announcing the board's action, Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham said, "These improvements will provide our students with facilities that are up-to-date, attractive and highly functional. Students, parents and alumni regard the quality of Susquehanna's campus as one of its special attractions. These investments will ensure the continued enhancement of buildings and grounds as Susquehanna moves into the next decade."

Capital projects that will be undertaken over the next three years range from major renovation of academic buildings to extensive improvements in residence hall living.

Academic Buildings

-By October of this year, the renovation

and expansion of Fisher Science Hall will be completed. Special features will include an observatory to house a 28-inch reflecting telescope, the largest of its kind in Pennsylvania; smaller research laboratories to supplement existing classrooms and laboratories maintained for general science instruction; a new greenhouse, and specialty rooms for the life sciences, such as an isotope lab.

The Blough-Weis Library's catalog and circulation systems will be fully automated to provide improved access to Susquehanna's growing library holdings and to those in libraries throughout the Northeast.

Major renovations will be made in three academic buildings -- Bogar and Steele Halls which houses the humanities and social sciences departments, and Heilman Hall which houses the music department. Classrooms and faculty offices will be renovated, and

heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems will be improved. Elevators will be installed in Bogar and Steele Halls, and the Benjamin Apple Theater in Bogar Hall will be transformed into an outstanding lecture hall.

Residential Facilities

Four residential facilities -- Aikens, Smith, Reed, and West Halls -- will undergo major renovation, including architectural and mechanical improvements, and the upgrading of study lounges. New masters' apartments for faculty in residence halls and additional residential space will be created.

The capital improvement projects will be funded primarily through a combination of gifts to the Window of Opportunity capital campaign and proceeds from an \$8.5 million general revenue bond issue.

"We tell the students that they're going to run into racism," says Elve Everage of ISU's admissions office. "A university or college," he says, "is no different than the rest of society."

College officials even worry that acts of intolerance on other campuses can subvert their own efforts.

White students at the University of Florida in Gainesville, for example, proposed establishing a "white student union" -- which at other schools has been circumstantially connected to the Ku Klux Klan -- to protest what an organizer said were unfair oppor-

tunities for minority students.

Down the coast of Florida Atlantic, the incident caused "rumblings," and administrators rushed to offer assurances that extra scholarships for minority students would not displace any white students.

"As long as you say to people 'We're not changing, but you can come,' we won't be successful" in attracting minorities to campus, Smith said, adding that administrators need to put equal emphasis on developing teaching and assessment methods and courses that encourage diversity.

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Sports Beat

Tomorrow is it...the end of the dream season. The end of all the Cinderella stories and the end of the giants. Tomorrow the semi-final games of the NCAA basketball tournament will be played and the contestants for the NCAA title game will be decided. Who is still alive and how (or why) did they make it this far?

The champion of the East bracket is Duke. Give Duke credit for making it this far. Few of the experts expected them to get out of the second round, let alone to the final four. How have they done it? Duke has been playing a tenacious defense and has had the best one-two punch in the paint all tournament. One, Alaa Abdelnaby, and two, Christian Laettner, have dominated the inside game for Duke—especially the last two games against UCLA and Connecticut. What does Duke need to win the tournament? More of the same. Abdelnaby and Laettner must contribute and Rob Brickey must be able to draw some heat off of the inside game.

The Midwest bracket was touted by *USA Today* as having the most talented coaches, with a total of fifteen final four trips between them. Ironically none of those coaches made it out of

the Midwest. Nolan Richardson's Arkansas Razorbacks are the survivors in this tough bracket. Forward Lenzie Howell, point guard Lee Mayberry, and the center combo of Mario Credit and Oliver Miller are propelling this team onwards. Howell has scored 46 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in the last two games and figures to be the main weapon against Duke. Can Arkansas win the tournament? I picked them to finish second to Syracuse. Now that Syracuse is out, maybe....

Georgia Tech surprised everyone in the Southeast bracket—well, almost everyone. With a backcourt of Brian Oliver, Dennis Scott and extraordinary freshman Kenny Anderson, it's no wonder Georgia Tech got this far. Lethal Weapon 3, as the trio is called, can burn even the stingiest defense for those key shots. Case in point, three point win over LSU, one point win in overtime over Michigan State, and the two point win over Minnesota. The three guards combined for 89 points against Minnesota, but they will have their hands full when they come face to face with the West bracket champion.

Sports Illustrated picked UNLV to "win it all in Denver" just two weeks before the NCAA basketball season

began. Well, sports writers are gloating now. The Running Rebels are in the final four and they did it by beating the high-powered, emotionally motivated Loyola-Marymount team. UNLV is for real. How do they do it? With intimidators like forward Larry Johnson, David Butler and Stacey Augmon. Augmon and Johnson were two of four UNLV players who scored twenty or more against Loyola. UNLV must be able to run-and-shoot if they are to "win it all in Denver." With coach Jerry Tarkanian at the helm, they might just do that.

So who is going to win it all? If I stick to my pre-tournament picks, and I will, you might be surprised. Arkansas by five over UNLV, 98-93. Who do you like?

- GEORGE DERR

Crusaders Begin With Marywood

By DAVE WHITE

Last Tuesday's the Women's tennis team hosted the Bullets of Gettysburg College in their first match at home. The team had just come off a huge defeat of Marywood College the weekend before crushing them nine games to love. The previous victory was not to be repeated the squad came upon a strong Bullet team, and were beaten nine games to love. The 30 degree weather proved to be too much for them to overcome. The women currently are 1-1, but have some promising players who could make it an exciting season.

"This year we have a young team and I am not sure how we are going to fare. I am just watching them closely to see what we have," says new Coach Mary Rae Pipa. "We only have three girls returning from last year's team."

In the defeat, there were some things that Pipa saw that allowed her to see a bright future for her team. Freshmen Stephanie Koch, who is seeded number one on the team, played superbly as she overpowered her opponent with a strong volley play and a good serve. Koch was unfortunately defeated by Gettysburg's Dana Belcher 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6. The teams number two seed Gretel Oakes, a promising first year sophomore, ran into some stiff competition and was beaten 0-6, 2-6.

The highlight of the afternoon came when the team's number five and six players played magnificently. Japanese student Mizuho Okada, a first year player, displayed a magnificent forehand but was beaten 4-6, 3-6. The other standout was freshmen Ashlee Etzweiler, who took her opponent to the limit but was downed 3-6, 6-4, 4-6.

In doubles, the team of Koch and Etzweiler, seeded as the number one doubles team, took to the court again in an eight game winner-take-all affair. They matched up well together but were eventually defeated 8-6. Jennifer Miller and Jill Sameth also played well together only to be defeated 1-6, 3-6.

Tomorrow the women are home again to play Muhlenberg College in what should be a close match.

Crusaders Remain In Contention

With a 6-4 win over Bucknell and a doubleheader sweep of Wilkes (7-2 and 4-3) last Saturday, the boys of summer started off the season with a three game winning streak. The Crusaders' trip to Florida this year was a positive start for the 1990 baseball season. They returned home with 5-4 record including a 7-2 win against Methodist, the second ranked Division III team.

This year is only the second time in school history that the Crusaders have received a national ranking in Division III collegiate baseball. They received a ranking of 23rd, the highest ever for the Crusaders.

Head coach Doug Kovash feels confident about the team's performance so far. Kovash feels that the team is in a good position for the section title and possibly an MAC title if they continue to play well. However, they must overcome the adversity of playing 18 away games and nine home games. Says Kovash, "I'm still trying to find the winning combination," but he feels that there is plenty of talent on the team to back up the starters.

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Crusaders Christen New Field With 14-4, 12-4 Wins

Softball Team Rolls Over Marywood

By CHRIS SANDERSON

No more 'fun in the sun' for the Lady Crusaders, as they put on their snowboots for last Saturday's game against Marywood. The girls had to leave their 'Chub-wear' shorts and T-shirts from Myrtle beach softball camp behind as they prepared for their season opener on the new softball field by West dorm.

The Lady Crusaders christened their softball field with two wins. In the first game, against Marywood, which was

called in the fifth inning due to the ten run rule, second baseman Beth Cumberly went two for three with a double and an RBI while left fielder Tara Encarnacion added to the 14-4 defeat with two RBI's. S.U.'s senior pitcher Nicole Poliacik put her extra spin on the ball and came out the winning pitcher of the game.

A rest in between games got the girls geared up for their second win of the day at 12-4. Senior short-stop Janis Blandy was swinging away with one double, two RBI's and one run scored.

Sophomore center fielder Jennifer Winter racked up some runs for S.U. with four RBI's. Freshman Lisa Robinson even got a taste of the RBI action by hitting down the middle for two RBI's. A new pitcher for S.U. Crusaders, freshman Christine Nellis, took the mound for the second game.

The Lady Crusaders are 3-3 overall, including the Myrtle Beach games, and are looking towards a successful season.

Susquehanna Lacrosse Team Begins First Varsity Season

After watching his squad beat Juniata 7-3 in its final game as a club sport last season, head coach Terry Molloy is optimistic about his squad being competitive as the Susquehanna University women's lacrosse team enters its first year of varsity competition.

"We beat Juniata in the season finale last year and this is my third year in working with the team, so our skills are improving," says Molloy. "I'd be happy if we finished 3-5, but our goal

is just to show some steady improvement over the course of the year in skills and concepts."

"If we can get through our first four games with our heads above water, our wins should come in our final four games," says Molloy.

The Lady Crusaders will play a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) schedule this season, but are ineligible for the championship until next season.



Photo/Lauren Hooks

The women's lacrosse team practices drills for their first game against Gettysburg today at 3:30 p.m.

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Old Ghost Pressures New Team

After going through the 1980s undefeated in dual, tri, and quad-meet competition for a present 70-meet winning streak, 12th-year head coach Jim Taylor enters the 1990s with a squad capable of attaining its own success if it can come together and overcome a disastrous pre-season of injuries.

"Every team is different and what these guys will unfortunately be up against is that they'll be compared to every other squad we've had over the past few years," says Taylor. "All I want them to do is do as well as they possibly can with the talent they have."

On the women's side, an influx of some outstanding freshman talent has third-year head coach Tom Moore excited about his chances of turning around last year's 0-7 season.

"This is probably the most talented women's team, to my knowledge, we've had here," says Moore. "Most of them are freshmen, however, and we just don't know how ready they are for the college level."

Participants from a record 15 men's and 15 women's teams, including a Division I, five Division II's, and four of the top seven men's squads at last year's Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships, will highlight the field for the Sixth Annual Susquehanna Track and Field Invitational this Saturday, March 31 at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

The event is free and scheduled for a 10:30 a.m. start.

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Library Seeks To Integrate Systems

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Please fill out the survey below and return it to Becky Wilson in the Library by April 13.

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Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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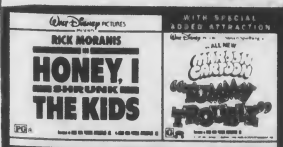
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News Briefs

Blood Drive

The annual Susquehanna American Red Cross Blood Drive is only two weeks away. On Friday, April 6, 1990, the drive will take place in the Hout's Gym from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The drive is financially supported by SAC and the goal for this year is 320 pints. The Blood Drive Steering Committee is sure that with the support of students, faculty, staff and administration that this goal will be achieved.

As in the past, a free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler will be awarded to the corridor or living unit having the highest percentage of actual donors. In addition, all students on the board plan who donate blood will receive a special dinner compliments of ARA. Blood Cups will also be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors.

In addition to donors, many volunteers are needed to help with the drive. Anyone who can help on April 6 can sign-up at the Campus Center main desk or at the Blood Drive Information table the week of the drive. The shifts for working are 10:30-12:30, 12:30-2:30 and 2:30-4:45.

Anyone with questions about the drive can contact Sangeeta Lal, Blood Drive co-chairperson (Ext. 3125), or Neil Potter (Ext. 4224).

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello from the Turquoise and Gray! Our sisters had a blast at our Spring Formal this past Saturday. We hope our pledges and senior guests had as much fun as we did.

Our pledges deserve a big hand for their performance in Spotlight last night. Great job girls!

Now let's take some time for Senior profiles. First, Ria "Bo Derek" Taormina, the stylish woman she is, plans to move on to law school after graduation. After building a successful career and settling down with her Zeta Psi beau (to whom she is pinned), Ria will undoubtedly demand and receive the finer things in life. Good luck Sister Ria!

Next, Senior Sister Elizabeth "B-52 Mama" Findley. Our aerobic-crazed sister finds pleasure in hobbies such as "jammin' out" to good tunes, and coloring with friends that don't dump the crayons out of the box. After graduation, Liz is planning to continue her Head RA career, this time at a school with a graduate program. Settling down with "the old man" from home, Jimmy, she is predicted to live happily ever after. Good luck to you, too, Elizabeth!

Lunch Crunch

On Saturday, April 7, the Admissions Office will be holding an open house for accepted students. The prospective students and their families will be served lunch from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, we would greatly appreciate your eating as early as possible on that day if it fits your schedule. The cafeteria will open early for lunch on Saturday, April 7, at 11:00 a.m. Thank you.

Sigma Kappa

Hi all. We hope everyone has adjusted to being back at school after a relaxing break and is looking forward to the spring, and formal season here at Camp S.U. First of all, we'd like to congratulate Sister Julianne Doupe who got more than a tan on her spring-break trip to the Bahamas, she got an engagement ring! Hugs and best wishes to you and fiancé Jay Nickerson.

We'd also like to invite anyone who's interested in getting a head start on those latest spring fashions, to our fashion show to be held on Sunday April 1 at 2 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Tickets can be bought at the door and proceeds will benefit Penn Lutheran Village. Finally, we're all getting psyched for our Charity Swim for Alzheimer's Disease to be held April 8. It's sure to be a great time, so grab your swimming suit and come join the fun. 'Til next time, THINK SPRING!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the Upper Ave! Before getting to this week's senior profile, the brothers would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for a great "green and white" mixer last weekend. Everyone had a blast.

Our senior on the spot this week is Tom Dingbaum. Tom is a Theater Arts major from Millersville, Maryland whose hobbies include playing with lights, facilitating displays of spirit for our basketball team (as a cheerleader), and learning how to smoke. A former Brotherhood Development Chairman, Tom is an RA in Smith. After SU, Tom plans to attend grad school at Illinois where hopefully he will learn to talk without moving his hands. Next week's senior is Joe Leone. Until then....

Summer R.A.

Looking for an interesting summer job? The Susquehanna University Summer Program needs students to serve as R.A. staff throughout the summer for the following programs;

Music, Jazz and Musical Theatre
June 24-30

Writers Workshop
July 22-27

Business Issues for the 90's
July 8-13

Broadcasting and Media for the 90's
July 1-6

Resident Assistants are responsible for planning leisure activities, serving as diplomats, and solving problems and emergencies as they arise in the residence hall. You'll be in a position to help students adjust to life on a college campus and you'll probably make some life-time friendships.

SALARY: Variable
(Room and Board included)

Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education by April 4, 1990 at x4354.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from Terrapin Station! Lots of news in the past few weeks. Hope a great Spring Break was had by all. Our pledges did a fine job with their Pledge Party. The theme was "The Love Shack" and needless to say, the whole shack shimmied. Thanks pledges!

The brotherhood would like to thank everyone for making our member sale a great success. This only goes to prove that we'll do just about anything for money.

Congrats goes to Tyler "The Sandwich Piler" Masters for lavaliering Kim Janis. We all had a blast at the ADPI Twister Mixer this past weekend. Thanks ladies, it was fun.

Alumni brothers Drummond, Catt, Noonan, and Urban were all up this past weekend also. Our resident nomad Jim "Speedy" McReady is still in pursuit of the Grateful Dead. He was last seen wandering about Albany, NY for the shows. That's the news. See ya'.

Sigma Tau Delta

On Wednesday, March 21, the Theta Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta had its initiation ceremony for new members. Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society, a member of the National Association of College Honor Societies, which recognizes students for superior scholarship, and enthusiasm for the humanities.

The Susquehanna chapter added 14 names to the membership, including 14 active members, eight associate members, and two faculty members. The ceremony was highlighted by Dr. Jeanne Neff and Dr. Gary Fincke reading from their original works of poetry.

Newly inducted members include:

Active Members:

Sarah Andres
Margaret Barbarito
Laura Butler
Carrie Campbell
Susan Clauser
Kristin Cortright
Cristopher Cox
Susan Holmes
Roberta Rice
Theresa Riegel
Lauren Schumacher
Geoffrey Shearer
Fred Wynn

Associate Members:

Martina Burns
Joseph Carei
David Ferry
Timothy Mee
Karen Pick
Eric Preputnick
Peter Smith
Kelly Vardon

Faculty Members:

Dr. Jeanne Neff
Mrs. Renee Sosland

Kappa Delta

Hello everyone - hope all had an exciting and safe spring break. The chapter had a successful Shamrock Project on March 24, collecting over \$3500 to help the prevention of child abuse. Thanks to all who came out to support our cause. Also, this past week bigs and littles played Win, Lose, or Draw and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Childhood Memories Haunt Senior

LIFE IN
HELL

©1990 BY
MATT
GROENING

I think my problems began when I stopped wearing pajamas with the footsies attached. My feet are cold, I thought as I got out of bed. I turned on the T.V. to watch Bugs Bunny, as I do at 8 a.m. everyday. Yes, I, a senior in college, still watch cartoons every morning. It keeps me sane. It also prepares me for a day of discussing literary theory.

The most important reason for watching Bugs Bunny, as I count down each day to graduation and realize I am faced with yet another set of responsibilities, is that I need to be reminded of a time when my most important responsibility was getting my Big Wheel out of the driveway before my father got home from work.

I had hardly any responsibilities then. My lunches were always packed with a nickel for milk and my clothes, always color-coordinated with matching shoes and socks, were laid out by my mother.

My mother always dressed my sister and me alike. We are only one and one half years apart, so it made sense for her to buy two of everything, just in different colors. I, in all the superior wisdom that one and one-half years of living brings, could always convince my sister to give the color I wanted, even if she wanted that color. These persuasive arguments (pre-Murray Hunt) included "You should wear blue because your eyes are blue" or "You shouldn't wear blue because you wear too much blue." This would keep my sister in a perpetual state of confusion.

It is important to confuse people. At least you will never be boring or predictable. As I prepare to go for an interview for graduate school at Bucknell, I am going over every possible thing the interviewer could ask me, being careful not to contradict myself and sound like I am confused.

I am wearing a maroon suit (my sister has an identical blue one). She's afraid her blue suit will make her look like a stewardess. I tell her she should be lucky to get such a job. She tells me I am a permanent student. "Haven't you graduated yet? How long has it been now? Let me see, you started school when you were five and now you are 23..." is the usual line of questioning I am faced with when I go home.

I quickly remind her that she couldn't distinguish Shakespeare from Milton, but she tells me that she doesn't care about men who go around with frilly lace collars and tights on stage and being every sentence with "thou" and besides, quoting Shakespeare isn't going to pay the rent. But, at least my dog will listen to my



Shakespeare quotes and my Sylvia Plath theories. I can go on and on about feminist criticism and the role of the female author in the 20th century and she will look at me with her big brown eyes and even occasionally wag her tail, depending on my tone of voice.

"Don't talk too fast," I remind myself, as I check myself in the mirror. It takes thirty minutes to drive to Bucknell and I'm wearing high heels (driving in high heels hurts my ankles) but that shouldn't matter and thank God it's not raining or snowing or else my hair would frizz. There is nothing more detrimental to an interview than frizzy hair. "If she can't figure out how to apply hairspray, how can we expect her to elaborate on the importance of biographical criticism as it relates to an author's autobiographical fiction?" I can't help but think that's what the interviewer will wonder as I spray hairspray and get it in my contacts which I just spent twelve hours enzyming. Good. Now I've got lathered hair and I cannot even tell how

bad it looks because there is a film of hairspray on my contact lenses.

Now I sprint from the bathroom back to my room because I am wearing only my skirt and my bra because I've got to wait for the iron to heat up so I can iron the blouse. I'm still running late so I decide to iron only the collar and the front of the blouse. I hope my interviewer's office isn't hot because I can't take off my jacket. "If she can't budget her time to iron the whole blouse, how can we expect her to apply psychoanalytical criticism to existential philosophy?" is the interviewer's next thought. Great, now I discover I have no pantyhose without runs in them.

Damn. I spend \$150 on a suit, matching blouse (half-ironed) and matching shoes and I forgot to buy a \$2 pair of pantyhose? "How can she know anything about historical criticism if she perpetually assumes she has at least one pair of pantyhose that has no runs?" Now I'm tearing off the skirt, half-ironed blouse, and matching jacket and root through my closet for a pair of pants.

OK. Black and white herringbone print pants, matching black blazer, white blouse (only the collar is ironed because I am really running late now). I wonder if my interviewer will subconsciously be reminded of black and white existential modes of thought and think that I am well-versed in Ingmar Bergman films. "Don't forget to tell him about your independent writing course where you are writing a screenplay on Sylvia Plath's 'The Bell Jar,'" I remind myself so that he will be duly impressed at my initiative at taking an independent writing course.

Impress him. Oh, God, I've got to impress him. No, just be yourself. Let him do the talking. Interview him. Act like you've already been accepted and this is an ordinary apres-class discussion of majorly wonderful points you didn't get a chance to make in class. Confidence. Breathe.

Don't forget to breathe. When I get nervous I have a habit of holding my breath which, when I remember to take

Sister Duo Performs in Weber Chapel Auditorium

Weis Endowment Sponsors Free Performance

The highly acclaimed, award-winning sister duo of Ani Kavafian on violin and Ida Kavafian on violin and viola, will appear in concert at Susquehanna University on Thursday, April 5 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Sponsored by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment, the recital is free and open to the public.

Ani Kavafian's performances as recitalist, as soloist with orchestra, and in chamber music throughout the United States and abroad have earned her critical acclaim and a prominent place on the international concert scene.

She has appeared with virtually all of America's leading orchestras including the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta and San Francisco Symphonies. Her numerous engagements include performances at Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall in New York city, Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis and Krannert Center in Urbana, Illinois. She also appears frequently with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and at numerous festivals including the

renowned Santa Fe Music Festival.

Ida Kavafian was awarded the coveted Avery Fisher Career Grant Award in 1988 and was appointed Visiting Professor of Music at Yale University the same year. Her

ebullience, beauty and talents challenge the press to capture her in print. The New York Times succeeded when, after a performance with the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York, it wrote, "Ida Kavafian, a violinist with

rare ability to project her personality without distorting the music, spun out Mozart's concerto No. 4 in D with irresistible warmth and a sweetly singing tone."

Appearing with the Kavafian's will be pianist Jonathan Feldman who is recognized as an extremely accomplished ensemble player and accompanist. Feldman has performed on four continents with some of the world's greatest instrumentalists, among them the legendary Nathan Milstein, Itzhak Perlman and Pierre Fournier. He has also appeared in concert with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on tours that took him to the Far East, South America, Russia and Europe.

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment annually sponsors critically acclaimed artists in performance at Susquehanna University. This fund was established in 1976 by Robert and Patricia Weis of Sunbury in memory of his mother.

For further information please call Susquehanna University's office of Arts Facilities and Events at (717) 372-4294.



Ani and Ida Kavafian will present a free concert in Seibert Auditorium, Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. Ani plays violin and Ida plays violin and viola.

COUNTDOWN TO EARTH DAY!!
47 Days Until Earth Day 1990!

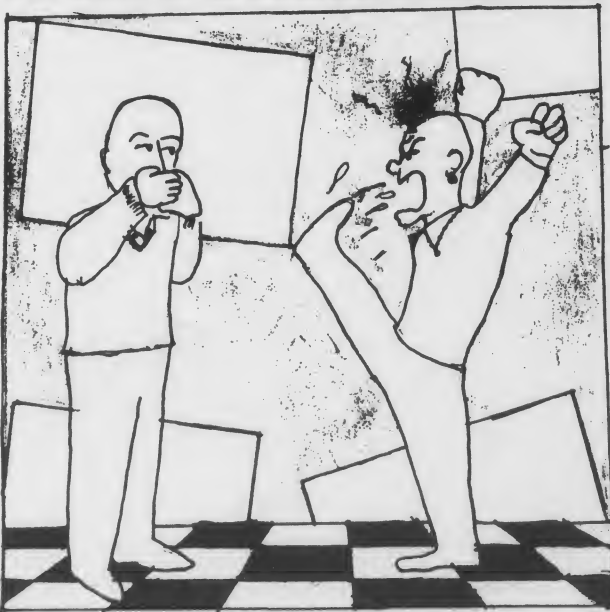
DID YOU KNOW: Recycling ONE TON of paper saves: 17 trees, 7000 gallons of water, three cubic yards of landfill space. It also keeps almost 60 pounds of air pollution out of the air and produces enough energy to power

an average home for six months. Help push for a S.U. paper recycling project!

Earth Week Activities
April 22-28

Sponsored by the
S.U. EARTH DAY 1990 COALITION

Artist's Corner



TAC T

EARTH DAY from page 1

demonstrating how much garbage the university produces. With the assistance of the Boy Scout Project, there will be a camp-out Friday night. On Saturday, April 28, the closing day of Earth Week, Governor Casey and representatives from all the universities will plant a tree of hope signifying continuous recycling. At this time, Earth Day will be planned for next year in order to maintain continuous en-

vironmental awareness of the general public.

The main goal of Earth Week is to get people involved as individuals, and to "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle!" By recycling newspapers or simply turning off wasteful amounts of water in the bathroom, everyone can make a difference.

For more information contact Christine Sanderson at x3732.

MEMORIES from page 11

a heaving gulp of air, makes me look like I perpetually have the wind knocked out of me.

Smile. You haven't been through four years of college to sit in the interviewer's office and drool. Bring tissues in case your nose starts to run. "How can we accept her if she can't even remember to bring a Kleenex?"

Make eye contact. Cross your legs. Even if you're wearing pants because every pair of pantyhose (which are on the floor, along with the entire contents of my underwear drawer, a maroon suit, matching blouse - which

is now all wrinkled, matching shoes, and an 8-pack of portable packs of tissues.)

Bring a good pen. No Bics will do for this. "How can we expect her to represent our school if she takes Bic pens with chewed caps to interviews?" I muse as I tear apart my desk drawer for a good pen. All I find is more Bic pens and a set of magic markers. "Why don't I just bring a set of crayola crayons?" I internally scream as I long for my Big Wheel and my footsie pajamas.

Jill Morrissey

Susquehanna University

Women's Choir

Spring Concert

Weber Chapel Auditorium Sunday, April 1 3:00 PM

The Crusader

April 6, 1990

Volume 31 No. 19

Greeks Host Party For Local Kids

By GINA MACMILLAN

Alpha Delta Pi, along with Phi Mu Delta, is hosting an Easter party Monday, April 9, for 25 underprivileged children from the Pine Meadows apartments located behind St. Pius X Church. This is the third time this year Alpha Delta Pi will act as host to these particular kids. Alpha Delta Pi joined forces with Theta Chi for their Halloween party, and with Lambda Chi Alpha at Christmas.

Sangeeta Lal, service chairperson for Alpha Delta Pi, sees the hard, time-consuming work that goes into these service projects by her sisters, and wants to give credit where credit is due. Says Lal, "Too many people think a social fraternity is just social, while in reality, our service side is just as important and deserving of just as much recognition." She adds, "I want to get people to see the positive side of the Greek system, instead of the negative side."

The Easter party, still in its preliminary stages, will be held at the Phi Mu Delta house which will be decorated for Easter - complete with a bunny pinata. Many games are scheduled, including an Easter egg hunt and the appearance of the Easter Bunny.

"Everyone is really looking forward to this party - especially the kids, who, as a result of these parties, are getting to know and feel more comfortable with the Alpha Delta Pi sisters. It's a really good time for everyone involved," says Lal.

Other service projects conducted by Alpha Delta Pi include their "Hit a Pi with a Pie," which took place October 7, 1989 and their "Ron-a-Thon" which took place February 17, 1990 at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Proceeds from both of these projects went to Alpha Delta Pi's national philanthropic affiliation, the Ronald McDonald House.

Lal concludes, "Alpha Delta Pi does a lot for this school and the community that many people aren't aware of, and I think it's time that we let them know."



Photo/Mike Romberger

Gregg Sherman was the winner of this year's Mr. S.U. contest. The contest began Greek Week, the theme of which is "What could be better than Greeks together."

S.U., Lincoln Make Joint Effort Through PA Campus Compact

By AARON BILLGER

Programs are continuing between Susquehanna and Lincoln University as part of a \$6000 partnership grant awarded by the Pennsylvania Campus Compact. The most recent sign of these efforts was a newsletter entitled Campus Connections that students received in their mailboxes last week.

According to Director of Volunteer Programs Deborah Woods, the newsletter was distributed to everyone on both the Susquehanna and Lincoln campuses in order to inform people of the progression of the program and to invite more people to become involved.

Core groups from Susquehanna's Project Houses and Lincoln have met several times this year at each campus. The group is discussing ways in which Lincoln can develop structured volunteer programs similar to Susquehanna's and Susquehanna can develop more culturally diverse programs like those found at the predominantly black Lincoln University. Students from both campuses are reaching goals they set for the first year of this program and are also setting new ones.

According to Woods, a group of students from Susquehanna and Lincoln met in Harrisburg last Saturday to perform a joint volunteer service project at a downtown community center.

"I liked the fact that we had set this project as a goal and did it," says senior Betsy Van Tuyl. "I thought it was a good idea to go to Harrisburg because it was neutral ground and we were able to get the community center involved in our partnership as a third party."

Susquehanna and Lincoln students joined together in groups to go door to door in the neighborhood surrounding the community center. The students asked questions about future programs that may be offered at the community center and informed everyone about the construction of a new playground for area children.

"It was a great experience to work with people who were interested in doing something good for the community," says senior Gigi Wainwright, "and we got a lot of feedback from the Harrisburg people we visited."

Earth Day Celebrates Anniversary

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day celebration in 1970. Before then, there were no laws or organizations to control hazardous substances used in everyday life. Within two years after the first celebration, the Environmental Protection Agency was created along with various other state groups, and Congress passed legislation to clean up the air and water supply, protect endangered species, and limit the use of toxic substances.

Goals for the 1990 Earth Day are "1,000 times more important than what happened in 1970," according to Richard James of the Schuylkill Environmental Education Center. This year the idea is to promote recycling and customer awareness.

According to Christine Sanderson, co-coordinator of Susquehanna's Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), "My goal is to bring people together with a common concern and help them realize that while things may seem to be out of control on the global level, we can work together on a local level to bring about change...I want to bridge the gap between the government, the public, and the scientists to help solve environmental problems."

During Earth Week, April 22-28, Susquehanna will hold various activities that will involve all age groups. On Sunday, April 22, there will be an "Earth Day Every Day" poster contest, collage contest, trash sculpture contest, middle school poetry contest, and a high school essay contest sponsored by S.U. Earth Day and the PennDOT 'Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful' campaign. There will also be a letter writing campaign to ban styrofoam and to implement re-usable mugs on campus.

On Tuesday, April 24, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., student groups will discuss "So You're Not An Activist: What Can You Do?" Franklin Kury will present "Pollution Prevention," sponsored by the Environmental Bill of

Editorials

Campus Recycling Begins

Did you know that it is projected that Americans will throw away one million tons of aluminum cans in 1990? Did you also know that by recycling aluminum it is possible to save 95 percent of the energy that it would take to manufacture new products from raw materials? The statistics are staggering. Too staggering to even think about, let alone allow them to alter your life, right? Wrong.

If the Earth is not going to be overtaken by garbage heaps, its inhabitants must recycle. The hometowns of many Susquehanna students have mandatory recycling to help combat this problem. How many Susquehanna students have continued this practice upon coming to campus? Not enough.

The Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) project has been working hard to provide recycling receptacles to as many campus buildings as possible. They have also announced to students that they are willing to pick up cans from any building that does not have a receptacle. Not many students, though, have taken full advantage of S.A.V.E.'s offers.

"If the Earth is not going to be overtaken by garbage heaps, its inhabitants must recycle. The hometowns of many Susquehanna Students have mandatory recycling to help combat this problem...next fall the university will be required by law to recycle."

This is a shame because these students are not in the habit of recycling. Today, however, is not soon enough to get into the habit of recycling. Yesterday was not soon enough either. Students will have to get into the habit, though, because next fall the university will be required by law to recycle.

The Susquehanna Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) has been working all year in preparation for Earth Week, which will be held April 22-28. The Susquehanna community should take advantage of the activities offered during this week to learn more about what needs to be done to save the environment. Maybe S.E.A.C.'s giant trash heap is just the thing that will open students' eyes to the necessity of recycling.

The next time you find yourself putting an aluminum can in the garbage, stop. Walk down the hall and place it in a S.A.V.E. receptacle, or contact a S.A.V.E. member and have your cans picked up.

Don't let the statistics prevent you from recycling. Look to see what people in your own community are doing to promote recycling and follow their lead. Soon there will no longer be the luxury of choosing whether to recycle or not. It is better to let recycling become a habit before it is forced upon you as a law.

Editorial policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editor reserves final right to edit; once a submission is handed in, the writer(s) will not be contacted when a change is to be made.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

From time to time, people come to my office and ask me about the position of the Christian Church with regard to homosexuality. Some who come question how it is that I, as a clergyman, could be involved in supporting the activities of GLASS. These are good and important questions. Therefore, let me answer them in public in order to encourage constructive discussion on this sensitive topic.

First, let me say that there is no "Christian" position on any topic but rather Christian men and women try to understand the issues of life in terms of the Bible and the traditions of Christian teachings over the centuries. Whether the topic is of a social nature like warfare, abortion, euthanasia, or of a religious nature like baptism or the priesthood, various Christians hold various positions on various topics. No one person or no one tradition can legitimately speak authoritatively for all Christians and the whole of the Christian tradition.

As an individual Christian who tries to understand homosexuality in light of Scripture, the teaching of the Church, and reason, I believe that homosexuality is a departure from the heterosexual structure of God's creation. As such, I understand homosexuality to be one of many departures from God's intention for life, in which human beings engage by choice, physical make-up, or by circumstance. Homosexuality is no worse, nor no better than any of the many, many ways in which human beings like you or me can live in contradiction to God's intention for life.

I also understand the teaching of Scripture and the Church to declare that the proper environment for intimate sexual expression and intercourse is in a relationship characterized by commitment, love, and faithfulness. This is the marriage relationship between a man and a woman. Sexual intercourse outside of the marriage covenant of fidelity is not acceptable, whether it be homosexual or heterosexual. I find the kind of random, irresponsible sexual activity that I see in our culture and on our campus is intended to make "me" feel good or satisfy "me" to be destructive to the character of our community, whether it be of a homosexual or heterosexual nature.

Here, a third principle comes into account, the principle that the people of Israel and the people of the Church are men and women who are called out of the culture within which they live to live in a unique way, a separate way, a holy way. The Biblical teachings about homosexuality and marriage were written for the people of the community of faith and not always intended as edicts for all people everywhere. Homosexuality and sexual intercourse outside of the marriage covenant were widely practiced and accepted in the ancient world and are widely practiced and accepted in our time as well. Common practice, however, is not reason enough to legitimate the behavior of men and women within the tradition of Israel or the Church. The people of Israel and the people of the Church are called upon to live in a way that is at times different from the generally ac-

Legalization Of Drugs Presents Serious Problems

In almost every poll one issue keeps coming up as the most important issue facing the U.S. It is not the federal deficit, crime, or the economy. It is the issue of illegal drug use and addiction. Some would tackle the problem from the demand side; that is through education, law enforcement, and a rehabilitation curb demand for drugs. Others would argue only through the supply side by using the military and other means to curb the supply of drugs entering the country. Some, as does the Bush Administration, want a mixture of both.

Then there are others, like "National Review" editor William Buckley, Nobel Prize winner economist Milton Friedman, and American Civil Liberties Union president Ira Glasser, who fit into none of the aforementioned categories. All of them, whose libertarian philosophy

states that the government that governs the best is the one that does not govern at all, want to legalize most forms of illegal drugs. Their argument is simple: like prohibition, the government is wasting lots of money on a war that can never be won. Why not legalize drugs? It would take the crime element out of it by dramatically cutting the price of them. Then the drugs could be heavily taxed with the revenue going to rehabilitation of those that abuse them, much in the same way alcohol and tobacco are currently taxed.

While well intended, their arguments have several flaws. First, drugs should not be compared to tobacco and alcohol. Drugs are far more addictive than either tobacco or alcohol. Also, the danger of dying from using crack once is much higher than the danger of getting drunk once from alcohol. Certainly alcohol and tobacco addiction

are something to be taken extremely seriously, but alcohol and tobacco are much different than illegal drugs, and should be treated as such.

Second, certainly by legalizing drugs the price would decrease. It is true that if the price decreases much of the crime would disappear; why would somebody shoot somebody else over a five-dollar pound of cocaine? It is also true that if drugs were taxed heavily enough, they would bring in much needed revenue for the government.

However, the government would also have to regulate it and sell it much like alcohol is sold in Pennsylvania state stores. Is this country ready for signs such as "Discount on PCP" or "Buy two pounds of marijuana, get one free." This would certainly be a frightening thought.

Finally, and most importantly, would drug addiction, which the public

has stated as a bigger problem than drug crime, decrease? Even most proponents of this idea agree drug addiction would increase. Some studies have even stated that it would triple or quadruple, as there would be many attracted by the low price of the drugs and the legality of using them. What kind of society would this be if 20 and 25 percent of the population abusing drugs? Certainly not the kind of society in which I would want to live!

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

Readers' Forum

Writer Defends Other Side Of Controversial Issue

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Sara Markle's letter (March 30, 1990 "Crusader"). The ad, "Homosexuals Can Change", was not "anti-homosexual" nor was it "bigoted and mean-spirited". It was a caring ad and it was sincerely submitted by a caring person.

There are those in this world who believe homosexual behavior is wrong, because it hurts people and denies who they truly are. It is not bigoted to think that, it is just different. Those people may be right and they may be wrong. Of course, their view is biased, but so is yours. In fact everyone is biased in some direction, and in that sense the literature which supports their cause is "propaganda," especially as viewed from the other side.

Ignorance and bigotry, however, are not always the proper terms for people with views different from our own. Even if a statement angers us, we need to be open-minded about it; people are entitled to think as they please, especially if they are not ignorant of their topic.

As for the sharp criticisms directed

at the "Crusader," they were unnecessary. There is no need to jump to such quick conclusions. I respect the "Crusader" staff and, as a professional group of people, I'm certain they would never place the two peices together intentionally. In fact, in an objective sense, by so doing, we were all forced to see a simple fact: there are two sides to this issue, two groups of people who think they are right, two groups of people who have different moral foundations for their beliefs.

The campus has also been exposed to a third group, those who are ignorant of the issue and behave in a hostile and bigoted manner. An example of their actions was the "Kill all fags" sign posted in Smith. In reality, the ad "Homosexuals Can Change" is hardly ignorant. Are you aware that there are many homosexuals who have changed, both their behavior and their orientation? These people, more than anyone who is straight, can truly understand and empathize with homosexuals. They are the driving force behind such organizations as Exodus International (the reference listed in the ad).

Life does get controversial, but we should remember that we are fortunate

to live in America where we have the opportunity to be controversial, where different views are permitted to exist. And one last word for the future - it seems to me that there are rights and wrongs in this world. For example, if someone said, "I want to kill you because I don't like chaps like you," we'd say, you can't do that because in our gut we know it's wrong. Sometimes it's easy to figure out what's wrong but sometimes it isn't. I don't believe what is right is based on what society thinks or on what I think. Because if it was, it would shift around and 50 percent plus I would be the determinant. Rather, good and bad are beyond us - they exist apart from us. It is extremely important to discover what is truly right and to act upon it. I firmly believe it is possible to do so. I deeply respect those people who take the time to explore all sides of the story and who then act within the realm of the law on what they believe.

Sincerely,
Sarah Galbraith

N.O.W. Clarifies Position

Dear Editor,

It was stated in last week's article entitled "New Group Supports Equality" that "N.O.W. supports choice on such issues as...homosexuality." We wish to

make it clear that homosexual orientation is not a choice, there remains only the choice for all people to let homosexuals live freely without discrimination, and the choice for heterosexuals to accept them. This is

the choice the S.U. chapter of N.O.W. supports.

Sincerely,
Laura Butler
Alessandra Turner

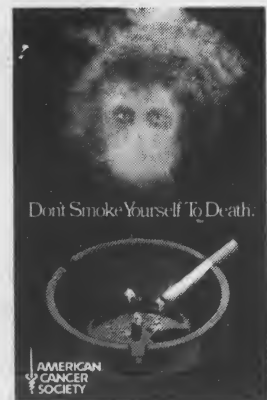
EARTH DAY from page 1

Rights, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25.

As the tentative list of activities reads, "throughout the week we will be conducting an environmental audit of our campus, promoting recycling in the community as well as on campus and publishing feature stories in the campus and community papers."

Sanderson shares a summary of the rapidly approaching week of events, "So many students, faculty, and townspeople are rushing to me, excited about what we're doing...They all have ideas and concerns, and they want to get involved."

If you want to get involved, contact Christine Sanderson at x3732 for more information.



Crusaders Extend Overall Record**Men's Tennis Team Hosts Juniata College Indians**

By DAVE WHITE

This past Tuesday the men's tennis team welcomed the Indians of Juniata College to campus for another inter-conference affair. The welcome turned to a rude awakening for the Indians as the Crusaders crushed them nine games to love.

The match was played in inclement weather, which did not affect the magnificent play of the Orange and Maroon. In a total team effort, the Orange and Maroon extended their overall record to 2-1 and 1-0 in the MAC-NW Conference.

"A lot of our matches will be close

this year because the league is well-rounded and we will need to win the close matches. There will be a lot of matches this season that will be decided 5 games to 4 and we need to be at the peak of our game in every match," says Coach Gary Fincke. "If we win a lot of matches this season it will be because of our depth."

Captain Fred Di Chiara, seeded number one for the Orange and Maroon, played brilliantly on Tuesday. Di Chiara easily cruised by his opponent, Jon Seckinger, 6-4, 6-1, with a fabulous forehand and strong backhand. "It was great to get our first MAC-NW defeat under our belt and

hopefully we will build on today," says Di Chiara.

The squads second and third seeded players, Pete Comber and Mike Stiles, also rose to the occasion and looked impressive. Comber, a senior, displayed a good serve and quickness that allowed him to win his match 6-2, 6-2. Stiles, a freshman, overpowered his opponent with a superb serve and won 6-1, 6-0. The team's number four seed, Neil Kromash, number five, Abe Martin, and number six, Matt Petchel, all were victorious in their singles matches.

In the team's doubles matches, the Crusaders' members all played as well

as they did in their singles matches. Di Chiara and Comber, the number one seeded doubles team, crushed their opponents 6-1, 6-2. The number two seeded team of Stiles and Martin matched up well and played in a closer confrontation. Together they served well, tired out their opponents, and won 6-4, 6-4. The number three seeded team of Petchel and Andrew Cox also played well and defeated their counterparts 6-0, 6-1. This match saw the return of Cox, who was injured in the beginning of the season with a broken arm.

Sports Beat

It has already been quite a year for the U.S. hockey team. Recently, the International Ice Hockey Federation (I.I.H.F.) held its World Championship tournament in Ottawa, Canada. The competition featured teams from Canada, Finland, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany, and the United States. U.S. coach Don MacLeod felt that his team stood a good chance of winning the World Title. What? A U.S. hockey team

avored to win the gold? Naturally, the U.S. Women's hockey team is one of the best in the world.

This isn't a sport for pom-poms and weak stomachs. Team captain Tina Cardinale's bruised elbow and forearm is a testament to that. Assistant coach Karen Kay answered a quip about the play in women's hockey: "Once they see us, they say we do the same things as the men. It's hockey. It's skills." International women's hockey allows for

full contact, unlike the field hockey-like rules of American women's hockey. But wingers like Lauren Apollo (6'0", 170 pounds) and Shawna Davidson (5'9", 170 pounds) are "tough as nails."

Team U.S.A. needed all the toughness they could get as they faced Team Canada in the gold medal round. Despite jumping out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Cindy Curley and Davidson, the U.S. fell to the Canadians 5-2 and had to settle for the silver. The game was played before a sellout crowd at the Ottawa Civic Center, as were most of the round robin contests. This gives

women's hockey hope of becoming legitimately recognized.

The International Olympic Committee is considering a proposal to include the sport in the 1994 Winter Olympics. Presently, the I.I.H.F. plans to hold a world championship every four years, beginning in 1992. Until then, Team U.S.A. must be satisfied with a silver medal. Who knows. Maybe the Russians will sport their own women's team in 1992. Then things could really get interesting.

- GEORGE DERR

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Senior Heather Cooley and "Playing By Ear" Capture First Place

Spotlight '90 Showcases Variety Of Student Talent



Photo/Ann E. Beggs

"Playing by Ear" performs a medley from the Broadway Show "Les Miserables." The group earned first prize in Spotlight '90's group category.



Photo/Ann E. Beggs

Spotlight '90's "host for the evening"...Junior Bill McCullough (left) and Senior Pete Pelladino.



Photo/Ann E. Beggs

First place winner in Spotlight 90's singles category, senior Heather Cooley smiles at the audience during her baton routine.



Photo/Ann E. Beggs

Juniors Joanne Kloss and Keith Watlington perform Watlington's original composition "Family." The duo won second place in Spotlight '90's group category.

The Crusader Staff Wishes Everyone A Happy Easter Break



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News Briefs

Palm Sunday

You are invited to join the rest of our community in a day of prayer. We have set aside Palm Sunday, April 8, 1990 from noon-8 p.m. for this special event.

Prayer is like opening your front door and starting to clear a path to the house next door, even though it may seem fifty blocks away. Prayer is a two-way conversation: one must talk, but one must also listen. Both of these qualities are needed in any relationship, even a relationship with God.

Our Lord encourages us to "clear the path" and "enter into the conversation of prayer" when he says... "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives; he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened."

You can participate in this event in two ways. First, we encourage you to think of something for which you are truly grateful and/or things that concern you: friends, relationships, etc. If you would send these prayer petitions through Campus Mail to the Chaplain's Office, we will pray for your petition.

The second way you can help us celebrate this day is to come and pray with members of our community anytime between noon-8 p.m. in the Horn Meditation Chapel on Sunday, April 8, 1990.

Please come and join us in this day of prayer as we give thanks and as we intercede for others.

Internship Meeting

Considering an internship next year? Come to "Introduction to Internships" on April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms 3 and 4 to learn all you ever wanted to know about obtaining an internship. The steps to obtaining an internship and the resources for finding an actual internship site will be covered. The role and responsibilities you, your academic department, and the Career Development and Placement Office have in the internship process will be defined. A record of students who attend and their internship interests will be kept in order for Career Development and Placement to refer internship opportunities to them based upon their needs. Therefore, stand up, be counted, and make this process easier for yourself! Pre-registration is required by Thursday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in the Career Development and Placement Office. Please call with any questions, X 4146.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from Terrapin Station! Well, its Greek Week and Phi Sig did its part by having a toga party. It was a great time, complete with head wreaths and sheets, sheets, sheets. The brotherhood would like to wish all participants good luck.

In the Pinning department: Ray "Eric" Ziegler pinned Stacy Wenzel. We're all real happy for you, Ray.

Other events of some importance: Alumni Brothers Rich "Shoot'em up" Hefe and Keith "Beef" Baumann were up. We're all just tickled to death that Easter Break is upon us.

Shine on, you crazy pledges! Later...

Legal Council

On April 19th at 8 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom, several Susquehanna alumni will be discussing their legal careers, law school experience, and their preparation for a legal career.

Kappa Delta

Greetings from Kappa Delta!! We hope everyone is enjoying Greek Week so far. Good luck to all fraternities and sororities in the upcoming Greek Olympics on Sunday. Good job! pledges for an awesome performance at the lip sync contest! Congratulations are in order for sisters Maura Sheehan, Vicky Wilt and Cheryl Corradino for being selected for Order of Omega. Way to go!

A double shot of seniors this week...Here's sister Angela Virginia Johnson, formerly of the coveted song leader and fundraiser positions! Remember her best for "Be Nice To Angie Johnson Day" in the fall. Our KD Housemom keeps us up to date on last month's events and is there for us, even if we have to wake her up in the middle of the night! She enjoys finding formal dates, flipping her hair, and interrupting others' naps. Besides a future teaching career, "Mervin the Marvelous" Angie plans on learning bathroom personalization techniques. And...Who's sweeter than a southern KD? Says "I'm sorry" a lot but never for any apparent reason? It's sister Cheryl Corradino, past ritual and corresponding secretary. No truer Jersey Girl exists, with her hot Camaro and Ramsey accent - "Cawl me, 'k?" Cheryl does occasionally show her hot temper; when goofed on, she backlashes with a fierce blush and a stabbing, "Oh, you guys!" Some wonder if she doesn't know people's names or if she really believes that many people are named "Cutie!"

Phi Mu Alpha

Greetings from the Phi Mu Alpha house! The past few weeks have been very eventful for us. First, the brothers would like to extend their heartiest congratulations to brother Brent Baxter for his recent engagement to SAI sister Andrea Zizelmann; best of luck to you both. Next, we would like to thank brother C. Scott Smith for his excellent horn recital last week. Also, thanks go to brother Eric Davis for his participation in that recital. Brother Cyril Stretansky recently led the University Choir on two successful tours over spring break. Congratulations to all of you. Finally, the University Symphonic Band, the Jazz Ensemble, and the vocal Jazz Ensemble have all had excellent recent performances. Keep up the good work everyone!

Phi Mu Delta

Aloha and kamichiwa from the top o' the hill. Congrats are extended to the Muds hoops team for a fine season. It seems every brother had a great time at the ADPi formal. Brother Jerry Pryor did an honorable job in the bid for S.U.

This weeks' senior profile is Paul "Shipes" Shyposh. Shyposh hails from Summit, NJ, a town similar to Sunbury. He's known around the house for his familiar strut, late nights, and joy in waking people up. Often found in 70s attire, Shyposh loves to hassle people but hates to be hassled himself. Girls beware because Shyposh has some of the best late night lines in the house. Lastly, Shyposh is a rare breed, he's a North Jersey Phillies fan, who, when not at the Vet in Philly, can be found at a minor league game in Scranton or Reading. Until next week, later dudes.

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Freestyle

"You may as well listen to me," Mr. Farquhar was saying to the class, "because I'm not going over this material again. Honest."

Lou wasn't listening to him. Neither was the rest of the class. Lou didn't pay attention to Mr. Farquhar because there was no reason to. He had a C average in the class, maintained by cheating on every test and by copying other people's homework. It didn't matter. He was going on to community college in the fall and only needed to pass the class to graduate on time.

"Look, I'm not kidding," Farquhar continued, "some of you have really been slacking off lately. It's only February, for God's sake, and by the looks of it, some of you are destined to end up in community college at the rate you're going. This is American History, dammit. This is not a joke."

Lou thought it was a big joke, and he found it very funny. Every day, Mr. F. would put a nice new sheet on the overhead projector, lovingly drawn in several colors of water-based magic marker. His overlays were things of beauty - bright, lively, detailed outlines designed to please the eye and stimulate fast learning. He spent hours working on them so they looked just right, and was justifiably proud of his work. Unfortunately, no one in class ever paid attention to the overhead. Or to Mr. Farquhar, for that matter.

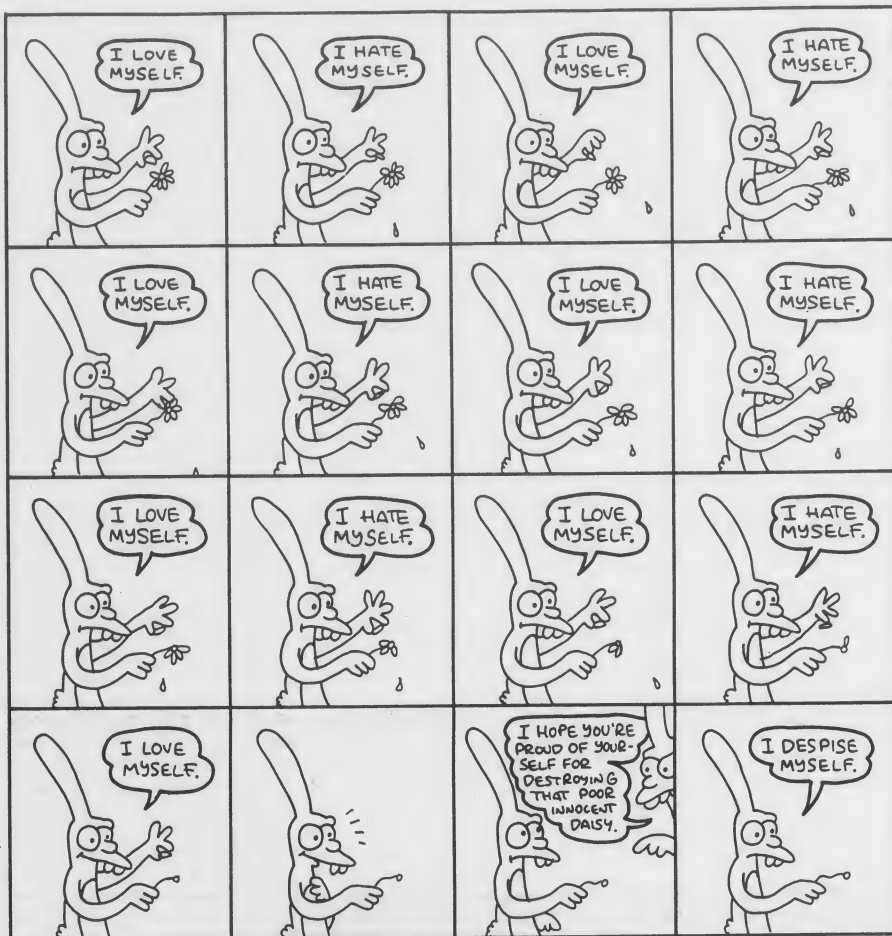
So every day Mr. F. would at some point realize that all efforts to impart his knowledge were completely in vain. He would then launch into a long tirade, starting off slowly, but quickly picking up steam. Often, he ended up yelling at the class, screaming at them to stop being such idiots and to start taking the class seriously, or he would fall every one of them.

Still, they ignored him.

Lou thought the whole thing was hysterical. He sat in the back of the classroom doing math homework, looking up only to watch Mr. F. get worked up over the apathy of people like him. Few things were as entertaining as watching a frustrated teacher high on Sanka scream at his students

LIFE IN HELL

©1990
BY MATT
GROENING



for five minutes. It was one of the high points of his day, next to lunch and after-homeroom cigarette break. It helped to break the monotony.

"Can't you people take notes? I mean, it's not asking a lot, is it? GOD-DAMNIT, I SPEND A LOT OF TIME MAKING THESE OVERLAYS!!! YOU THINK I HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO?!!!"

Mr. Farquhar really had nothing better to do. Outside of school, his on-

ly real hobbies were gardening and playing golf with Mr. Nod, the head of the chemistry department. In the winter, he made a lot of overlays.

"There is only one way you will ever learn anything in this class," Mr. F. continued, "and that, my friends, is by copying down these notes and doing all your assignments. On time." He was starting to calm down. The ranting was over as quickly as it had started. Mr. F. paused, stared at the class for a second,

and continued.

"Now," said the teacher, "we'll get back to some learning. Looking at Roman numeral two here on the outline, can anybody tell me what the electoral college is?"

Lecture over. Back to learning history. Lou returned to his math homework.

- ERIC VOLKMAN

CHAPLAIN from page 2

cepted patterns of any given society, in order to live in a way that is in keeping with what they believe to be God's call upon their lives.

Finally, I believe that it is a central teaching of the Bible and the Christian tradition that all men and all women stand in need of mercy. Individuals and groups wander from God's intention for life. Our means of or our motives for wandering may vary, some may be culturally acceptable and others may be culturally unacceptable.

Nevertheless, "all we like sheep have gone astray." Hence, I seek to be honest, rigorous, critical, and demanding of myself and the direction of my life in respect to what I understand God's intention for me and my community to be, but I seek to be merciful to others as they proceed along life's way with the understanding that they might be experiencing contradiction and uncertainty in their life and that they might stand in need of mercy, just like me. I, therefore, do not accept or

approve of intolerance toward or intimidation of others whose life's way is different from mine or the community of which I am a part.

I hope this has been helpful for you. Do come and let's talk about these important issues of faithfulness, relationships, and sexuality.

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Please Note:
The Next
Issue Of
The Crusader
Will Be
Published
On April 20

S.U. Presents Sartre's "No Exit" and Lucas' "Blue Window"

Seniors Rice, Diesel Direct One-Acts

By CHRIS COX

The presentation of two of one-act plays, Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," and Craig Lucas' "Blue Window," over Spring Weekend, May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre, marks the directing farewell of seniors Roberta Rice and Eric Diesel.

Rice, an English major, will direct the existentialist classic, "No Exit" for Alpha Psi Omega. The play, characters Inez, Estelle, and Garcin, played respectively by Tracy Mattingly, Patty Kloss, and John Marani, find themselves trapped together in Hell. The play hinges on Garcin's painful internal struggle to come to grips with the person he once was on Earth, and the person he will become in Hell. Inez, an emotionally stale lesbian who was killed by her lover, and Estelle, a naive and self-loving person, form a triangle of torture in which each character wants to form an alliance with another, in order to squeeze the other out. As the play progresses, the characters break down from civility to cruelty, to one another, to themselves.

"Satre's point," according to Rice, "is that Hell is not necessarily a certain place with definitive lines. Hell can be a drawing room, the setting of the show. Hell is, in a sense, the people. This is what the character of Garcin

reveals to the audience, and it's sort of Sartre's own revelation, as well as Garcin's."

Diesel, a theatre major who recently starred in "Who's Life is it Anyway?" will direct "Blue Window," a show that addresses people's inability to communicate. The show features the talents of Charlie Reese, Jennifer Giannasio, Kelly O'Mara, Larissa Brown, Eric Olbrich, Jim Gilchrist, and Linda Sodt. Set at a dinner party in New York City, the show derives its title from one of the characters' wish to see through the defense mechanisms of others, that each person had a "blue window, so you could look in and see what they were thinking rather than cut through the smoke and mirrors of what they said."

Both plays portray relationships that are much more complex than even those experienced in everyday life. So why would these young directors choose to undertake such difficult topics?

"I didn't choose the show to be controversial," explains Diesel, "I chose it for the same reason you choose anything: I fell in love with it. I have seen it performed, so when the play became available for production, and when I realized I'd be able to cast it, I knew I had no better choice than to do

this one."

"There's more out there than just plays that have happy endings and boy meets girl," Rice quips. "I believe that one of the reasons I'm in college is to learn and experience different kinds of things to open up my mind. I want to see what other people think. Some people may not like it, but some may say 'Hey, this is something really different.'"

Lee Directs S.U.-Oxford Program

By JUDY DAVENPORT

The Susquehanna at Oxford program began in 1966 under the direction of Robert Bradford. This year James Lee, instructor of English, is taking over as the program's director.

The program is made up of four components: first, the London Mini-Term in British Theatre, taking place at the National Theatre of Britain; second a two and one half week trip to London, Stratford, Edinburgh, York, and Chester; third the Oxford Summer Session; a one week trip to another part of Europe. For the last few years this trip has been to Paris, but this could change.

During the Summer Session, a variety of courses are offered in separate areas of emphasis. These areas are Business and Economics and Liberal Arts. Generally students choose their two courses in one or the other.

The Business emphasis consists of two courses which generally do not vary from year to year. The Liberal Arts emphasis offers nine different courses for students to choose from. Courses in British History, Politics, and Society in the 20th Century, and British Literature of the 20th Century are offered every year, while the remaining six may or may not change.

To be eligible for entry into the program students must submit an application. In the event that there are more applicants than space available, one of the things that is looked at in order to narrow it down is the applicant's G.P.A.. Also, if necessary, the applicant's year in school will be looked at, with preference going to upperclassmen first. Lastly the required essay and the academic background of the applicant will be considered.

For complete information booklet on the Susquehanna at Oxford program see Mr. Lee in the English cottage.

Professor Speculates Compromise

By AARON BILLGER

Reports from the Soviet Union indicate that Mikhail Gorbachev may soon use his newly created powers as president to provide a new market system for the U.S.S.R.

According to Assistant Professor of Economics Dr. Antonin Rusek, this new system could be the key to compromise with the Baltic state of Lithuania in the Soviet effort to keep them from independence because it would appear to be a system of less government control.

"If we see any compromise at all, the Soviets will come out the winners," says Rusek.

Rusek adds that we must continue to keep in mind that the Soviet economic system is now controlled by Moscow, and any break from their system, such as the case of Lithuania, will affect their economy.

Rusek came to the United States in 1978-79 after leaving Czechoslovakia for political reasons. "I don't talk about personal details, and I never discuss the past. I like to talk about today and the future," Rusek says.

Rusek explains the Russian empire in terms of an inner part, comprised of the U.S.S.R., and an outer part, comprised of Eastern Europe and other territories. Conflicts between the inner and outer parts are making news today.

"Eastern European countries have always felt exploited by the Soviet market and the Soviets feel they have always paid to support Eastern Europe," says Rusek.

He also says that the Soviet regime lost much support with the changing political map in eastern Europe.

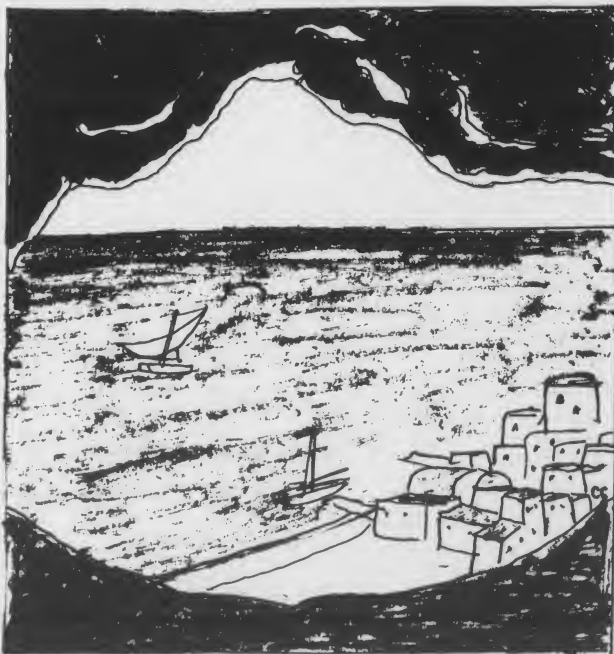
"The relative impact on the Soviets is more than the numbers indicate of people who left East Germany," Rusek says. "People 18 to 40 years old are the ones who left, and they were the most productive."

"What Washington has to do is concentrate on Germany and look at the rest of Eastern Europe to stabilize these countries, then comes the Soviet Baltics and other parts of the world," he adds.

Rusek says that the situation in Eastern Europe is still evolving and no eastern European country has a fully stable democratic government.

Rusek speculates that a military regime in Lithuania would be an easy way for the Soviets to deal with the situation, but ultimately could be a threat to future civilian rule in the U.S.S.R. and elsewhere.

Artist's Corner



CAVE

The Crusader

April 20, 1990

Volume 31 No. 20



Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, violinist Lucy Stoltzman, and pianist Richard Goode perform in the last Artist Series event of the year. The event is to be held on Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

Students Present Research At Annual Lindback Scholar Day

By LAURIE ANN VOLPE

On Thursday, April 26, 1990, 24 Susquehanna University students will present their research to the Susquehanna community at the annual Lindback Student Scholar Day. The event will be held in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"It is an opportunity for students to not only present what they've done, but also what they will be doing in the future," says Dean of Arts and Sciences Donald Housely, who helps coordinate the event.

Lindback Day also gives those students doing research a chance to honor the professors who have helped and assisted them with their work.

The 24 students participating this year represent nine different departments in the three schools in the university: chemistry, communications, education, English, geology, German, music, physics, and political science. They also represent the largest number of participants in the history of Lindback Scholars Day.

Topics being presented this year include: women in literature; factors contributing to a political party's county committee strength; adding music to

children's literature; the economics of an Amish farm; facial nonverbal communication; and weather satellite image receiving systems.

"It is the clearest expression of the effect of our academic programs as expressed in the concentrated form," adds Housely.

The Susquehanna chapter of the American Association of University Professors began this program in the early 1970s with the help of Gynith Giffin, professor of chemistry. In the mid 1980s, the chapter's enrollment declined and the scholar day was no longer held. Five years ago, however, a senior psychology student approached Housely, asking that the day be reinstated.

This year's event is being organized by senior political science major Melinda Cuddy and senior English major Mark Rank. Until this year, Lindback day has been organized by psychology students.

The research will be presented in the three meeting rooms in 20 minute intervals. The event is open to all members of the faculty, student body, and the community.

Organizers Gear Up For Earth Day Anniversary

(CPS) -- Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are gearing up for what's being billed as the environmental event of the decade -- the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they're hoping that collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

A 1989 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles found that 26.1 percent -- the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey -- believed that getting involved in programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it's a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston. "People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology Now. "We're trying to get prepared for new members."

The original Earth Day was planned for much the same reasons 20 years ago.

"For 10 years I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the en-

vironment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

"I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in, and the idea popped into my head to hold an environment teach-in," said Nelson, then a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

The teach-in proved successful. For the decade following, environmentalists won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

But during the Reagan years, environmental progress suffered greatly, Nelson said.

A slick promotional campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from \$10,000 for a parade banner to \$250,000 for a concert in New York's Central Park, compared to a total \$190,000 budget in 1970.

Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorships, many have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil or timber companies. Even Exxon, the company behind the biggest oil spill in history, in which 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the waters surrounding Alaska last March, wanted to sponsor Earth Day.

Some of the sponsors that have been accepted include Coca Cola, Esprit and Church & Dwight, maker of Arm and Hammer baking soda.

For Earth Day, campus activities say they're taking it further. At the University of Cincinnati, a number of attention-grabbing activities have been planned.

For example, a graveyard for extinct species will be set up on the Quad, a high-traffic area on campus. Everyday at noon for a week the Grim Reaper will add tombstones with the names of animals that have become extinct.

Editorials

Society Shows Concern

Twenty years ago the first Earth Day celebration took place, brought about by a growing concern for the environment. As a result of this concern, organizations such as the Environmental Protection Agency and other governmental groups were formed.

During the week of April 22-28 Susquehanna University will celebrate Earth Day 1990 with the rest of the world. Susquehanna Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.), led by freshman Christine Sanderson, has been working hard all year to prepare for this upcoming week. Such events as the Trash Monster, various lectures and movies, the Boy Scout project sponsored camp-out, and the "Tree of Hope" ceremony will be held.

Susquehanna students should support S.E.A.C. by going to as many Earth Day activities as possible. This is a great opportunity for students to partake in a worldwide event.

When Earth Day started, the main concern was to get legislation

"Susquehanna students should support S.E.A.C. by going to as many Earth Day Activities as possible."

passed to protect the environment, but today the concern is much greater. Because of this, Earth Day should be celebrated annually in order to promote recycling and make people more aware of the current conditions of the environment.

The hole in the ozone layer, medical waste on beaches, contaminated drinking water, pesticides in food, and oil spills are just some of the environmental problems facing the world. If such problems are not dealt with immediately, who knows what lies ahead?

Many people have the idea in their head that as long as the environment lasts until they die, they don't care what happens to it. This is a shame because things done today may negatively effect people 20 years from now. The earth will not last much longer if there is no concern for the environment.

By attending Earth Day events throughout the week, showing support by recycling, and by choosing reusable items over disposable items, you will be contributing to the worldwide effort to save the environment.

Editorial policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editor reserves final right to edit; once a submission is handed in, the writer(s) will not be contacted when a change is to be made.

Senior Countdown:
30 days
'til Graduation



Forum Emphasizes Educational Reforms In School Systems

Recently, I attended a forum on education reform. Included among the speakers were Dr. Constance Clayton, superintendent of the Philadelphia school district, Lawrence Patrick, Jr., president of the Detroit Board of Education, and Jack Klenk, director of the Initiative on Choice in Education. The speakers emphasized three major themes in education in the future: increased choice in the selection of one's high school, increased role of technology in teaching, and increased corporate involvement in schools.

The consensus among the speakers was that the United States educational system is becoming second rate, falling behind most Western European and Pacific Rim (Japan, South Korea, Taiwan) countries. The reason the U.S.'s system is deteriorating is not because, according to Clayton, the U.S. does not spend enough. On the average the U.S. spends \$5,000 per pupil, a 100 percent increase from 1970. It is not, she added, because classes are too big; class sizes have shrunk 30 percent since 1970. It also is not because people are not trying, declared Patrick, noting the success of the current reform movement that has greatly increased testing from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Three reforms need to be applied across the entire U.S. for the system to improve. The first is establishing schools of choice. In Philadelphia, for instance, there are 30 specialized magnet schools, each offering certain specializations, such as Fine Arts or engineering. Since each magnet school must compete with each other for the same pool of students, it cannot not tolerate ineffectiveness, either through poor teachers or poor classrooms.

Statistics have shown that, since the magnet schools have been implemented in Philadelphia, the dropout rate has decreased 20 percent.

In Harlem, there is a similar program including the entire school system instead of merely magnet schools open to choice. Faced with the worst school system in the U.S., Harlem school officials decided to allow students and parents to choose among 50 different high schools. Ineffective schools, as chosen by the market place, would be closed down. Critics have contended that those areas with a higher tax base would benefit the most as they would have more opportunities from which to choose. Actually, this benefits the poor the most since the rich and middle class have the choice of moving to another school district or going to a private school. Having schools of choice allows the poor this option.

High technology will have an ever increasing role in schools. Alan Dailey of Bell Atlantic states that within 10 years a student will be able to take any subject he or she desires even if the school district does not offer it. For instance, if a student wishes to take Russian but the school district does not offer it, the student can hook up to a centralized video monitor and study that subject.

Finally, corporate involvement will be increasing. Corporations can no longer sit passively and watch students fail to receive the necessary job skills. Toyota, for instance, is sending instructors and automotive equipment to several vocational schools with a stipulation that the students work during the summer at Toyota plants.

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

Campus Community Donates 302 Pints

Blood Drive Participation Passes National Average

By AARON BILLGER

Results of the annual Susquehanna University blood drive held prior to Easter Break indicate that the campus community donated 302 pints of blood to the American Red Cross.

According to faculty coordinator Neil Potter of the chemistry department, 20 percent of the student body was involved in this year's blood drive, well above the 5 percent national average.

Potter says he is glad to see blood donations pass the 300 pint mark and increase from last year's 226 pints.

"We are consistently busy throughout the entire day of the blood

drive this year," says Potter. "We were really able to take the time to help donors and did not experience the last minute rush that we've had in past."

Student coordinators for this year's blood drive were juniors Sangeeta Lal and Marsha Fryklund, and both played an active role in the events planning and execution.

"We were very pleased with the support the blood drive received from Susquehanna students and the help we received from people who volunteered their time," says Lal.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity won the award for most blood donated

in the fraternity category with 94 percent of its members donating. The sorority award is said to be a close call between Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha, and officials will announce a winner as soon as final calculations can be made. According to Potter, who has been coordinating blood drive in Snyder County since 1979, the university blood drive is becoming more and more crucial each year.

Potter says that 170 pints of the blood donated by the Susquehanna community were sent to Wilkes Barre to have platelets removed for people with cancer who are undergoing

chemotherapy.

"When I first started coordinating blood drives there were only three platelet runs a year out of 11 blood drives. Now, there are up to 40 to 50 runs a year," says Potter.

Potter says he has seen real changes in the use of donated blood since the early 1970s when whole blood was used for every need. Today, blood is broken down into component parts and one pint of blood donated can be used to help four different people by using platelets, plasma, red blood cells, and antibodies.

Readers' Forum

Dear Editor:

Last fall the junior and senior accounting majors and the accounting faculty agreed to conduct certain upper-level accounting courses under an "Honor Code." Under this code, faculty did not monitor examinations. Several exams were "take-home or closed-book" which could be completed at the student's convenience. Each student agreed to complete the exams without unauthorized help, that is, not to cheat.

It has been quite a learning experience for all involved. Students have learned to cope with temptations, sometimes in interesting ways. The importance of protecting one's reputation among his or her peers and colleagues (faculty) has become apparent. Business recruiters were impressed that students would voluntarily perform under such a code. But most importantly, students and faculty have learned to live with mutual respect and trust.

As we near the completion of the first year under this Honor Code, I wish to congratulate each and every student who sustained and promoted this Honor Code. It was their complete support that made it work.

With these students' agreement, we plan to continue the Honor Code next year. If we are able to sustain it as a permanent part of the accounting program, each student involved can take pride in being charter members of the process.

Sincerely,
Edward Schwan
Head, Department of Accounting

Dear Editor,

On Friday April 6, 341 students and staff offered to give blood. Of these, 20 were faculty, administrators and staff so that 321 students were willing to give blood. A total of 304 pints were given. After a poor year last year, we are back on track.

The national average for blood donors is 5 percent of the adult population. On Friday over 20 percent of the student body tried to give blood - that's neat.

Many thanks to all the donors, volunteers and special thanks to Sangeeta Lal and Marcia Fryklund, student coordinators. ARA gave a special meal to all blood donors on the meal plan. My apologies to those donors not on the meal plan who misunderstood that one had to be on the board plan.

Since blood is fractionated into four parts, over 1000 individuals will benefit from the annual Susquehanna Blood Drive - THANK YOU.

Sincerely,
Neil H. Potter

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Foreign Language Societies Hold Annual Induction Banquet At SU

Susquehanna University's two foreign language honorary societies held their joint annual initiation banquet at the Degenstein Campus Center on Monday, April 16, 1990. Phi Sigma Iota, the largest and most prestigious honorary society in the world dedicated to the promotion of study in foreign languages - both Classical and Modern -- and Pi Delta Phi, the largest national honorary for students and scholars in French Studies initiated a large number of students and faculty in the modern languages field. To be eligible, students must rank in the upper third of their graduating class and have a grade of "B" or higher in a requisite number of advanced courses in a foreign language.

University President Joel Cunningham presented the principal address on the theme of "Globalism and Interdependence." He illustrated the smallness of the global village by placing a computer-fax instantaneous call to his daughter in Moscow, USSR and receiving an immediate reply from her.

Dr. Jack Kolbert, head of the department of modern languages, presided, while Janis Blandy, acting president of Phi Sigma Iota, and Stuart Glasby, president of Pi Delta Phi, assisted in the colorful initiation ceremony.

Phi Sigma Iota initiated the following student members:

Sima Blackmon--French
Megan Brown--Spanish
Matthew Caretti--German
Stuart Glasby--French
Joann Gursky--German
Danielle Heaps--French
P. Christopher Hunsicker--German
Dianne Lundy--French
Kristine Marconi--French
Christine Moncada--French
Elizabeth Mortimer--French
Barbara Zimmerman--French

Also the following faculty members:

Dr. Janina Denenfeld--German
(Polish and Italian)
Dr. Sheryl Postman--Spanish
and Italian
Sachiko Presser--Japanese (staff)
Emmanuel Rimbert--French
Noriko Tanaka--Japanese

Pi Delta Phi admitted the following students:

Sima Blackmon
Janis Blandy
Carrie Campbell
Danielle Heaps
Dianne Lundy
Kristine Marconi
Christine Moncada
John Stonaker
Barbara Zimmerman

Also as Honorary Faculty Member, Emmanuel Rimbert, instructor in French.

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Famous Individuals Teach English Church Music

Stretansky Receives Honor Of Cambridge Selection

By DOUG DESTEPHANO

This summer, Cyril Stretansky, director of choral activities, will be one of 50 people traveling to Cambridge University to take courses in English choral tradition. These courses will include lectures, seminars, and rehearsals

conducted by several English choral personalities.

"I am honored to be chosen among 50 conductors and musicians," says Stretansky. The 50 picked were from an international selection of people who had applied for the studies.

The studies, which will be held from

July 14-22, will be conducted at Cambridge University and St. Paul's Cathedral. Cambridge announces that the studies will involve "the history and repertoire of English church music, the collegiate and cathedral choral traditions, mens and boys and mixed voice choirs, Gregorian chant,

rehearsal techniques and practical music making."

When asked the reason why he is going, Stretansky tells, "The concept of the English choral sound plus the wealth of English choral repertoire make such a study invaluable in the total breadth and scope in a serious choral conductor."

What will these courses do for students here at Susquehanna? Stretansky explains the inspiration of being a part of the English choral atmosphere and these outstanding personalities will help his work and professional outlook to leave an indelible imprint on Susquehanna students.

Cambridge University is divided into three colleges - Clare College, King's College and St. John's College. The directors of music for the three colleges will lead some of the studies. They are Timothy Brown (Clare), Stephen Cleobury (King's) and Dr. George Guest (St. John's). Other lecturers and leaders include conductor Mary Berry, former King's singer Bill Ives, Senior Lecturer at Cambridge Peter le Huray, composer and conductor John Rutter, St. Paul's organist John Scott, and musicologist Percy Young.

One of the pieces on the University Choir's program, "Gloria," was written by John Rutter and will be performed on April 29 at Weber Chapel.

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SAC Presents



When Harry Met Sally...

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Sunday, April 22
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Charlie's Increases Attendance

By LISA BOBB

Charlie's Susquehanna's student-run non-alcoholic pub, enjoyed great success this year. Starting out with little three years ago, Charlie's has bloomed into a bonanza of food and entertainment.

The following students are currently in charge of Charlie's: Dan Hughes - General Manager; Jeri Ebersole - Programming and Marketing; Rick Reaman - Finance; and Lana Schreengast - Operations.

Some of the events that went well this year and will most likely be held next year are comedy shows, movies sponsored by SAC, a palm reader, and small group performances. Thursday nights will continue to be "Open Mike" night when students share their talents. Ebersole says, "Having events helped this year."

Having worked on the staff last year, Ebersole believes that there has been improvement in all areas. "Attendance has improved a lot," Ebersole says. "Students are more aware of it (Charlie's) this year."

One reason for this increased awareness may be that Charlie's is now open during freshman orientation. Rick Reaman believes that having SAC movies on Friday nights also encourages students to come. Along with the movies, students may watch MTV and sporting events. Also, Charlie's may serve new food such as soft pretzels and popcorn. Ebersole says that organizations may rent Charlie's for meetings and so forth during the week.

Charlie's has done well this year will continue according to Rick Reaman, "Everything is going great."

Honor Society Initiates 40 Scholastic Students

The Susquehanna University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honor Society for freshmen college and university students, will hold its initiation on Saturday, April 21, 1990. There will be 40 students initiated into the society which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students must have obtained a "B + " or better average to be named for membership.

There are 211 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of nearly 400,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and adviser, the society awards 15 \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The Susquehanna chapter's advisers are James Blessing, associate professor of political science and Nancy Cairns, professor of French. The chapter president is sophomore Jeff Merrell.

The students being initiated are:

Anthony M. Balistrere
Edward S. Bardzik
Gregory D. Boozier
Audrey A. Bowman
Sarah J. Costa
George E. Day
Todd W. Donovan
Susan E. Dvorocsik
Kellie J. Engel
Deborah A. Fisher
Christine A. Goodrich
Sharon E. Grimm
Amanda L. Holsopple
Roy A. Hossler
Soren A. Huba

Prem Janardhan
Amy B. Jonas
Richard L. Keller
Michelle L. Kreger
Carole J. Leibbrandt
Gina M. MacMillan
Amanda L. McCaughey
Robert T. McLaughlin
Jennifer A. McNamara
Tammy M. Mull
Patricia J. Ollivier
Jeffrey A. Rainess
Helen K. Ranck
Richard T. Reaman
Kelly B. Ryman
Christine M. Sanderson
James M. Shaffer
Cynthia A. Sidoti
Jeffrey M. Smith
Melanie A. Stoyer
Suzanne E. Strusz
Rebecca Valentine
Melanie E. Williams
Shari L. Zeger
Eric S. Zizelmann

Minorities Increase Enrollment

(CPS) -- Private colleges are doing a better job than public institutions in getting minorities to enroll, federal statistics released March 28 show.

The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, a trade group for private colleges based in Washington, D.C., cited Department of Education figures showing a 7.1 percent increase in black enrollment at their institutions between fall 1986 and fall 1988. Black student enrollment increased 0.2 percent at public institutions over the same period.

The rise reverses a trend of shrinking black enrollments. Between 1982 and 1986, black enrollment dropped 5.4 percent at private colleges and 4.6 percent at public campuses, the institute said.

Despite the nationwide increase in minority enrollment at private schools, minorities accounted for a greater proportion of the student body at public institutions: 19.9 percent compared to 18.4 percent.



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Sports Beat

The boys of summer have finally begun to play and all is well on the diamond again. However, something suspicious is going on in the pre-season picks. Both *Sports Illustrated* and *Inside Sports* have picked the Oakland Athletics to repeat as World Champions by defeating the San Diego Padres in the World Series. Now, isn't that a little suspicious? I mean, are the Padres actually that good? I don't think so. This season is going to be a free-for-all in every division because every division is either that bad or that good.

Starting with baseball's strongest division, the American League (AL) West, here is the way they'll finish in 1990. The AL West belongs to the A's, no doubt about it. Despite losing Dave Parker, Tony Phillips, and Storm Davis to free agency, the team is convinced that they will repeat. The pitching staff is still one of the strongest in baseball. Meanwhile, the "Bash Brothers" are looking forward to being together for a full season. Tony LaRussa is still a brilliant baseball mind. What more could you want?

The dark horse in the AL West is the Chicago White Sox. This is the final season for Comiskey Parks, the Sox's stadium, and emotions are running high. The 1990 White Sox have a few things the Sox of the 1980's didn't. First of all, they have pitching—all young arms that are virtually untested. They have power in Dan Pasqua, Ron Kittle, and Carlton Fisk. They have speed in Ivan Calderon and Scott Fletcher. And, at 42, Fisk is just the leader that could propel this team past all expectations.

The AL East isn't quite as talented as the West, but give the division its due. The pennant race is wide open—anyone could win! Look for a shocking first place finish by the Cleveland Indians. Yes, the Indians! In last year's pennant race the Indians fell under the pressure, but gained valuable experience. The addition of Keith Hernandez provides the leadership and experience of a champion. Sandy Alomar, Jr. is a phenomenal catcher who excels at the plate, as well as behind it. Doc Edwards just might look like a managerial whiz by the end of the season.

Dark horses in the AL East are many: Yankees, Blue Jays, Red Sox, Brewers and Orioles. In other words, anyone besides the Tigers, who don't have a prayer.

The National League (NL) West will also be full of surprises this year. The biggest surprise of all will be the Atlanta Braves. They will overcome an early spring slump to become the first team in baseball history to go from last place to first in quite a long time. The young pitching staff, lead by John Smoltz, is the Braves' key to success. Nick Esasky, Ernie Whitt, and Jim Presley are welcome additions to the infield and should compliment Lonnie Smith in the offense. This could be the year of the Braves (Atlanta and Cleveland).

The boys in blue will challenge the Braves for the title. After two years of mediocrity, the Dodgers are due for a comeback. Orel Hershiser leads a tough rotation and the offense could be anything but anemic if everyone stays healthy.

And now the confusion begins. Everyone likes the Mets to win the NL East almost every year, but times are changing. Defense and guts are going to win this division. That means the Pittsburgh Pirates are my team. The Bucs lost a lot of key players to injury last season and fell out of contention early. But, Sid Bream, Andy Van Slyke, and Mike LaValliere are healthy and hungry. Depth is not a problem since catcher Don Slaught, infielder

Wally Backman, and pitchers Walt Terrell and Ted Power joined the club this spring. John Smiley and Doug Drabek are a strong 1-2 in the rotation and Bill Landrum came up from Triple-A Buffalo last year to save 26 games. These guys are for real, believe me.

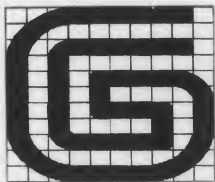
- GEORGE DERR

Hurricanes Drop Out Over Joke

(CPS) -- A story in the University of Miami Hurricane's April Fools Edition, that jailed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega would soon be teaching a course at the school prompted some students to threaten to drop out in protest, said Hurricane Editor Tom Higgins.

The story said Noriega, now in a Miami jail awaiting trial on drug and racketeering charges, would teach "Geography of Coca-Growing Regions," and quoted him as saying "I want to work with the youth of the University of Miami."

"A lot of people thought it was real," Higgins said. "Even administrators, and some students wanted to sign up for the class."



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Education Costs More Than Ever

(CPS) -- One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the universities of Miami and Chicago, and Rutgers, Stanford, Central Michigan, Loyola and Duke universities, among others, announced in February they were raising tuition by 5.5 percent to 11 percent next year.

Two-year college students don't seem much better off. Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb., for example, will raise prices 6.5 percent in 1990-91.

Though it's still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases, most students can expect jumps ranging from 5 percent to 9 percent if the trends established in February continue.

Team Nears Goal Of 12 Victories

Cox Stars For Crusader Court Squad

By DAVE WHITE

The Men's tennis team thus far this season has been unbeatable and there is one player who has helped this. He is sophomore Andrew Cox and since he graced the courts at Susquehanna, he has lifted the eyebrows of his peers.

Cox's life and success as a tennis player, carries a story that has allowed many to look up to him. He has been an intricate part of the squad for two seasons and currently he is 2-0 in singles and 6-0 in doubles.

"Sports in general is and has been very important to me because I believe it has helped me to grow as a person. I played football, basketball, and tennis in high school but tennis was always the sport I perserved in," says Cox.

Cox is 20 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Winter of Point Pleasant, New Jersey. He attended Point Pleasant Beach High School where he enjoyed as much success on the court as he has enjoyed at S.U. While in high school, Cox was seeded number 1 on his team and lettered all four years. He also holds the career

record for most victories at his high school and went to the New Jersey State Singles Championship sophomore through senior year. Cox believes that his high school coaches Harry Erbe and Ed Handley helped develop him as a player.

"Tennis is a sport that you can play all your life and I have been proficient and consistent at it since I was young. I like that it is a competitive sport and I have been lucky with the success it has brought me," comments Cox. "Tennis takes hours of practice and you always have to be concentrating while on the court."

Since he was young, his mentor has always been his 80 year old grandfather Mr. Carl Weingartner. Weingartner still plays tennis and is the Pennsylvania State Champion in singles in his age group. Before this season he

showing his support for him as a player. It is Weingartner, who Cox believes is instrumental in getting him involved in tennis.

The team is presently 8-1 overall and they are 4-0 in the conference. Cox attributes his continued improvement as a player to head coach Gary Fincke and the fantastic program at Susquehanna. "The program has always been strong because we always have a good nucleus of players that are recruited," says Cox.

So if there is ever an afternoon free, one should head over to the courts adjacent to Alonzo Stagg Field, and make a point of seeing Cox play. Not only will you see a terrific tennis player, but you will also see a magnificent human being. The team is also shooting for their first twelve win season in the history of the school.

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Earth Week Activities Held April 22-28

Susquehanna Prepares For Earth Day Celebration

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

On April 22, 1970, more than 20 million people witnessed or participated in demonstrations, teach-ins, parades, art exhibitions, or street theatre productions pertaining to the first Earth Day celebration. The result was the birth of the modern environmental movement and the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency.

This year, on April 22, over 100 million people are expected to participate in Earth Day celebrations. The goal for this year is to make people aware of continuing problems in our environment, such as the hole in the ozone layer, medical waste on beaches, contaminated drinking water, acid rain, toxic waste, and endangered species.

A television program entitled "Time-Warner Presents the Earth Day Special," will be aired from 9-11 p.m.

on ABC. Several film, television, sports, and music celebrities will host the special that focuses on the urgent need to preserve Mother Earth.

At Susquehanna, starting Sunday April 22, Earth Week activities are as follows:

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1990

EVENTS: -12 noon - Pre-registration for Eco-Cycling in gym
-1 p.m. - Eco-cycling
-3:30 p.m. - Parade downtown followed by ceremonial candlelight burial of the "Old Earth" time capsule
-4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
-Cookout and discussions led by students and faculty members from nearby universities.

*-Community and Student "Green Pledge" to the environment

*-Radio "Earth Day Trivia Contest"

-3 p.m.-9 p.m. - Landscape and Wildlife Art Display by Phil Krebbs in Mellon

Lounge

-4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. - Environmental Film (TBA) outside the dining hall in the campus center



Photo/C.P.S. News Service

Students around the country are adopting the environment as their cause: At the University of Nebraska, students tried to save trees from being cut down by climbing them.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF
COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

Presents

Written by Hugh Whitmore

Directed by Axel Kleinsorg

APRIL 19, 20, 21

8 P.M.

Benjamin Apple Theatre
Selinsgrove, PA

What would you do if you suddenly found out your best friend was a spy? Hugh Whitmore's exciting, suspense filled drama based on an actual Soviet spy ring caper, centers on a London suburban couple who are suddenly told by British intelligence that their neighbors could be Russian agents. They are asked to make their apartment available for surveillance activities. In doing so, we see an ordinary couple forced into the most extraordinary, life-altering situation that becomes an intensely fascinating, multi-layered study of betrayal and the price that they pay!

**Tickets: \$5 Adults
\$3 Students/Senior Citizens**

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*-Letter writing campaign to ban styrofoam and implement re-usable mugs on campuses (all week)

SPEAKERS: -7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Recycling Forum featuring Ray Ching from Rutgers University, Tom Brezeman from SEDACOG, and Dr. Howard DeMott from S.U.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

EVENTS: -4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Environmental Film (TBA)
-SU Trash Monster (visual demonstration of quantity of waste produced at SU)

SPEAKERS: -7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Jeremy Rifkin on "The Environment: What You Can Do"

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

EVENTS: -SEAC T-shirt Day
-4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Environmental Film (TBA)

SPEAKERS: -4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

"So You're Not An Activist: What Can You Do?" student discussions in Private Dining Rooms (bring dinner tray from cafe)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

EVENTS: -4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Environmental Film (TBA)

SPEAKERS: -7 p.m.-8 p.m. "Pollution Prevention" with Franklin Kury (Sponsored by the Environmental Bill of Rights)

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

EVENTS: -Green T-shirt Day
-4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Environmental Film (TBA)

SPEAKERS: -7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

"Organic and Conservative Farming" featuring Paul Shaw from Walnut Acres Farm, Lemmont Garber from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and Walt Peechatka, Director of the Bureau of Plant and Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

**To be held at St. Pius Church

Remember you can help preserve our world by recycling newspapers, aluminum, and glass, by choosing reusable items over disposable ones, and by reducing the amount of water, energy, and natural resources you use. For more information on Earth Day contact, Christine Sanderson at x3732.

Originality Stimulates Imagination

By CHRISTOPHER COX

"Creation...is like having polio. You can feel the failure, yet what else can you do?" Such creativity reached epidemic proportions last Wednesday evening when Susquehanna University's Visiting Writer's Series and Focus Magazine presented Robert Olmstead.

Olmstead, a resident of New Hampshire and a graduate of the writing program at Syracuse University, is now working as a writer in residence at Dickinson College. His work has appeared in *Black Warrior Review*, *Granta*, and *The Graywolf Annual* 4. He has written a collection of short stories entitled *River Dogs* (1987) and a novel, *Sof Water* (1988).

The evening began with the reading of poems by four student poets included in *Focus*: Christopher Cox, Christina Khoo, Sarah Luithle, and Tim Mee. Their poems dealt with abstract subjects from Freddie and flexible flyers to kite string and the Mona Lisa.

Olmstead followed with two selections, a short story, "Into the Cut," and the first chapter of his new novel, *A Trail of Heart's Blood Wherever We Go*, to be published by Random House in the spring. "Into the Cut" details the lives of a family amid the hundred-foot pines of Savannah, Georgia in January. The conflict erupts from the family's dependence on hunting, coupled by a missing hunting dog.

The second selection documented the expenses of Eddie Ryan and his family's Christmas in another purely natural setting, New Hampshire. Ryan is a frustrated poet turned mortician, for "...it's the same work." The need for a furnace is contrasted with the warmth of Eddie's children eating their cereal in front of the corpses, as if the dead were Christmas trees. In the end, these two lives are brought together when a Santa-esque Codie brings Eddie Ryan a present--the frozen body of a friend.

While bizarre, I found Olmstead's themes of nature's connection to industry, of man as part of machine and of death as enveloping all, intriguing.

A fitting end to delightful disease was brought about with the presentation of the 1990 *Focus* awards: Christina Khoo--Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer; Christopher Cox--*Focus* Poetry Prize; and Kristen Rosansky--*Focus* Fiction Prize.

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News Briefs

Smoking Task Force

A task force has recently been set up to develop a comprehensive smoking policy for the Susquehanna campus. The group consists of representatives from the university's staff and student body. Regulations for smoking in areas such as the cafeteria, campus center, residence halls, and academic buildings are being discussed.

The decisions made by this task force will affect everyone, and student input is greatly desired. If you have suggestions or ideas for the smoking policy, please contact one or more of the following people: Jean Norris (Health Center, X4385), Rich Woods (Security, X4136), Don Egan (ARA, X4229), Linda Skinner (Development Office, X4107) or Scott Hartman (student, X3552).

Publications Dinner

The deadline for responding to the annual Student Publications Recognition Dinner, has been extended to Monday, April 24. Those members of *The Crusader*, *Focus*, and *The Lanthorn* who have not yet responded to their invitation are reminded to send their response forms to Betsy Koons, director of public relations.

C.R.O.S.S.

Party! Party! Party! Christians Reaching Out to Susquehanna Students is having a DJ party in "CHARLIE'S" on April 27th at 10 p.m. Marshall Fairbanks will have music for all tastes. Snacks will be provided. So come and dance your cares away!!

S.W.A.T.

On April 25 S.W.A.T. (Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team) will be distributing organ and tissue donor cards from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside the mailroom. Transplants save the lives of some, and improve the quality of life for many. Hospitals are required by law to inform the family of a potential donor of its option to donate should the death of their loved one occur.

Discuss organ and tissue donation with your family. Let them know your wish to be a donor if they are ever faced with having to make that decision and encourage them to think about their own feelings on the subject. Then, sign and carry a uniform donor card or indicate your wish on your driver's license.

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from a'top the hill! The brothers hope everyone had an enjoyable Easter break. Greek Week was another success this year. Congrats to everyone who participated. Thanks to our own John "Hoofey/Packer" Bell for his part in the running of Greek Week. Now, introducing our right to Senior Profiles. First this week is "Dexter" Manley who hails from Hawthorne, NJ. He has had his nickname for so many years his real name is now obsolete, except to his girlfriend, ADPi sister Michelle Homme. Dexter, who often borrows his entire wardrobe, can usually be found in his place of employment, D.J.'s Pizzeria. Dex enjoys wandering around the House either naked or in a pair of skimpy underwear, running pools for anything, dozing off right at the bar, and being called Matt. Second this week is John "Go-Go" DelVecchio. Go-Go was one of the original "Macho Men" and is one of only three brothers that takes the Long Island Express. He's a sociology major and a brown belt a Karate. His time is spent with Sigma Kappa sister Sue Slease, smashing out his own car windows and playing in Alterior "The Mohawks" Motives.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello again from Zeta, we hope everyone had an enjoyable four day weekend. Our sisters return with some great news. Sister Liesl Rohoher is now engaged to Phi Sigma Kappa's David McGregor. Congratulations Liesl!

Our chapter headed to Valley Forge for our annual Zeta Day. Our seniors were shown the opportunities that lie ahead for them in the Alumni World. I guess that really sparked some Zeta spirit because, on Sunday, the turquoise and gray showed their stuff and pulled out a victory for Greek Week. Thanks to all those sisters and pledges who participated and cheered at each event throughout the week. Awesome job girls!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the Upper Ave.! It's been one of the most happening weeks ever at Sig Ep. First off, we'd like to congratulate the eleven new brothers we initiated last Saturday. They are: Chris "Stump" Denardo, Rich "Man" Flores, Andrew "Opie" Frutiger, Rick "Skeeter" Keller, Jim "Fuji" Moccus, Andy "Gilligan" Schiebel, Paul "Tonto" Sidoti, Dave "Squeeze" Skoblar, Matt "Gurkin" Trianca, Dave "Darth" Vaders, and Jon "Wolfie" Wolf. Congrats guys!

Japanese Program

STUDY JAPANESE LANGUAGE
AT SUSQUEHANNA
JULY 23 - AUGUST 15, 1990

Susquehanna's Japanese Language Program is an intensive conversational Japanese course. There will be 60 hours of classroom instruction. Participants will live and study with 24 Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University, who will be studying the English language. For more information and an application form, write to:

Jane Yeager, Program Director
Dept. of Continuing Education
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870
Tel: (717) 374-4354

Kappa Delta

Welcome back everyone - hope you all had a fun and safe Easter break. Congratulations to Phi Mu Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha on their first place finishes for Greek Week. We hope all fraternities and sororities had as much fun as we did in all the events.

KD's senior this week: the skinny-legged, dynamic duo of sisters Traci Gracz and Stacey Peters, our former Sergeant-at-Arms and Guard, these meekest of KDs kept us in line. Now they prefer to be constant presences at the Sub or Bots-Traci searching for Coach Taddei's help on tests and Stacey looking forward to another nap at Vito's. Separately Traci likes to drive her Scirocco, makes sure she sees every TV cartoon ever produced, and hangs on to that lovely dog Mutsy; Stacey, a former S.U. rah-rah, enjoys a true love/hate relationship with Michael, getting really dressed up for morning classes (complete with multi-positioned ponytails), and being offered every job she's interviewed for.

Theta Chi

Greetings from Spudland. Hope everyone had a nice "Egg Day" as we arrived back to enter the final stretch of the school year. Last night we had a good time with the ADPi pledge swap, hope they were kind to our pledges. Before break we had our annual "Bottle O' Beer" formal which treated brothers and guests to some of the finest imported beers. Needless to say a great time was had by all. In other news our pledges "Still Haven't Found What They're Looking For," but their getting warm. Until next time, relax and hang out with the senior class. Time is of the essence.

Susquehanna University

Presents

The 1990 Futures Lecturer



Dr. John C. Lilly
Dolphin Communications Expert

2 p.m., Saturday, April 21
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Dr. John C. Lilly is the founder of the Human/Dolphin Foundation which conducts research into the possibilities of communication between dolphins and humans. The films *Day of the Dolphin* and *Altered States* were popularizations of Dr. Lilly's research.

National College Earth Day Calendar

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY
MATT
GREENING

(CPS) -- Here is a list of some of the projects that students nationwide have been working on in anticipation of April 22, Earth Day 1990.

- The Spelman College (Atlanta) student government has started a campus recycling project and is coordinating weekly environmental projects.

- Non-traditional students at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., are working to replace disposable diapers with cloth diapers at the campus day care center.

- Fraternities at Alabama's Birmingham Southern University have taken on a campus-wide recycling project. Students separate the garbage into groups -- such as plastics, glass and papers -- for disabled groups to pick up materials for recycling.

- Dartmouth College students and local residents in New Hampshire will take a 1-mile walk on Earth Day that will end with the planting of 500 white pine seedlings.

- The senior class at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., raised nearly \$20,000 to refurbish the Center for Business Ethics library with books, periodicals and videotapes about the environment.

- Students at Washington University in St. Louis are "buying" rain forest land at \$50 per acre. Various student groups are raising the money to sponsor and protect rainforests through Program for Belize.

- Collegians in South Carolina will simultaneously announce on Earth Day the creation of a statewide environmental network.

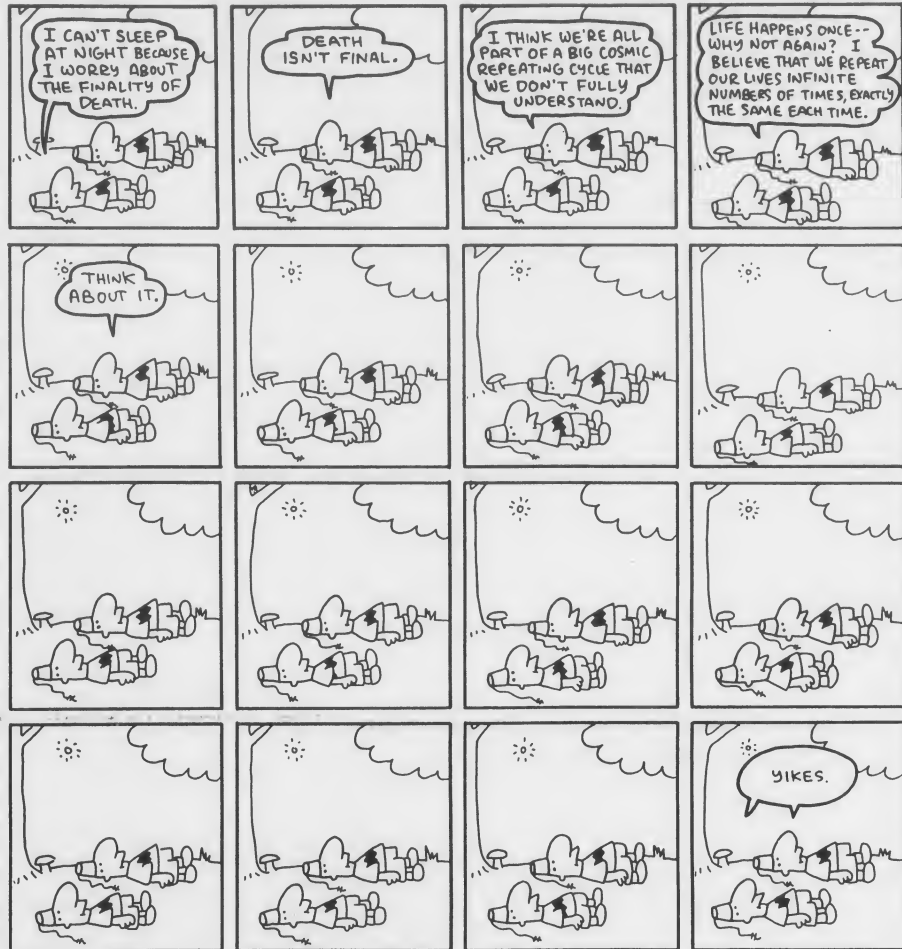
- Princeton University students will spend the day hugging trees. Students plan to hug the same number of trees that must be cut down each day to supply the university with its paper.

- A giant rally where students will demand changes in the way the university is run to make it more environmentally safe, will take place at the University of Michigan.

- A University of Virginia student will attempt to break the world record on after-dinner speeches by talking for 25 hours about the environment.

- Students at Millsaps College in Mississippi, the University of Kentucky and Little Hoop Community College in North Dakota will plant trees on their campuses.

- University of Nebraska-Lincoln will host a brown-bag lunch lecture series. Topics will include recycling and energy conservation.



4-20-1990 ALICE FEATHERS ILLUSTRATION ©1990 BY MATT GREENING

Institutions Need To Increase Funds Or Cut Jobs

Minimum Wage Hike Decreases Work - Study

(CPS) -- The April 1 increase in the federal minimum wage has put more money in the pockets of the 8.1 million students nationwide who work, but longer range effects and other factors may soon take the gains away, colleges warn.

After years of congressional haggling over how much, or even whether, the minimum wage should be raised, the first two increases took effect April 1, putting it at \$3.80 up from \$3.35. On April 1, 1991, it's set to rise again to \$4.25.

Many students and labor groups nationwide, moreover, were getting impatient. For example, Bard announced it would raise work-study wages to \$3.80 just as members of a student ad hoc committee, angry they were earning less than their counterparts on

neighboring campuses, were preparing to demand a raise.

The problem is further complicated by federal proposals to make schools and students liable for Social Security taxes for the first time, and for making schools pay a greater percentage of work-study students' total wages.

"Individual institutions will have to either come up with more funds or cut jobs," warned Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C.

At Bard, it means some of the school's 300 work-study students won't have jobs next year, comptroller Chuck Crimmins said. "We're going to try to find the money somewhere, but it's probably going to affect students the most."

Washington students, like those in many other states, already earn a state minimum wage that is higher than the federal level. The minimum jumped to \$4.25 January 1. In Missouri, state legislators may ask voters to decide whether to have a state minimum that would be linked to the federal standard.

Student workers at state schools in Minnesota will earn a minimum of \$4.25 an hour beginning this fall, up from the current \$3.95, the schools' governing board decided March 28.

A number of other schools, including Appalachian State and Western Michigan universities, and, in Wisconsin, Waukesha County and Gateway Technical colleges, already pay their student workers more than \$3.80 an hour.

Espionage Storyline Keys 'Pack Of Lies' Mystique

By CHRISTOPHER COX

Soviet espionage? In London suburbia? Could it happen to me? With the Soviets in the news so often these days, it seems apropos that on April 19, 20, and 21, Susquehanna University's Department of Communications and Theatre Arts will present Hugh Whitmore's "Pack of Lies." The suspenseful drama will be performed in Benjamin Apple Theatre, all three performances beginning at 8 p.m.

"Pack of Lies" is directed by Axel Kleinsorg, who last year brought us the frothy "Hay Fever." The play offers the question, "What would you do if you suddenly found out your best friend was a spy?" Based on an actual Soviet spy ring caper, the drama centers on a London suburban couple (Bob and Barbara Jackson, played respectively by Bob Doto and Janel Snyder) who are suddenly told by

British intelligence that their neighbors could be Russian agents. The couple is asked to make their apartment available for surveillance activities. In doing so, they are forced into the most extraordinary, life-altering situation, one that becomes an intensely fascinating, multi-layered study of betrayal and the price that they pay.

With set designed by David Clark, the cast also includes Kelly Ryman as Julie Jackson, Jennifer Miller as Helen Kroeger, and Dave Skobar as Peter Kroeger, as well as exhibiting the talents of Joe Kantz, Sarah Lauer, and Julianne Doupe.

Tickets are still available to what promises to be a simply smashing evening in the broad British style. They can be purchased either at the ticket office in Weber Chapel, or at the door, and are free with student I.D.

Student Union Votes To Ban Polystyrene In Food Service

(CPS) -- Following the lead of a number of other campuses, the University of New Mexico's student union voted to ban plastic foam packaging from its food service in late February.

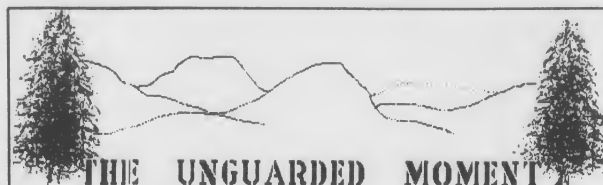
The union, which serves about 7,000 students daily, will switch to china, paper and cardboard cups and plates when the current supply of polystyrene containers runs out in the fall.

Environmentalists maintain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are released into the air when polystyrene is manufactured. Some scientists suspect CFCs, in turn, thin the ozone layer around Earth, and cause global warm-

ing.

Their arguments are attracting support on many campuses. A few weeks before New Mexico dropped plastic foam packaging, Marriott Dining Services at George Mason University in Virginia announced it had switched from foam to paper cups because of pressure from environmental groups.

"We hear a lot from students about (plastic foam containers) because they hear they have chlorofluorocarbons," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of the National Association of College and University Food Services.



THE UNGUARDED MOMENT

You say we children have no power.
Do you mean, we are weak, since we don't have a fortified tower.
A tower made of fear, insensitivity, and greed.
But our strength is motivated by our needs.
Yours is strengthened by our forced separation.
Our power is brought by your unmet responsibilities, neglect and our desperation.
You label us with color, sex, nationality, religion, and race.
But we are strong and we shall soon set the pace !!
To our rights and demands you give us rhetoric and empty hope.
Just like the native American Indian who was given meaningless promises and much rope.
The rope to strangle oneself, to fit into this society of cultureless form.
Like my ancestors, I have learned that I have much to offer, to preserve, and prefer not to be a clone.
I am a fighter and one that believes in changes without violent rages.
You expect us to remain silent, oppressed, ignorant, and in our cages.
Even though we are in an educational society, we are taught prejudice, stereo-types, and hate.
Thank God there is this support by individuals, unequaled, which have taught about the truth and love.
My power has been gained through life struggles and determination.
Your status was given status, one that can be taken away -- with a stroke of the pen show TERMINATION.
I have paths made for me by my friends in SACA and Multi-Cultural Affairs.
You build walls and damage, sometimes to the point of no repair.
But stay awake at nights -- this is my warning!!
For in the present we shall make waves, and you shall see our results in the new morning.
Remember we are motivated by ending your lies told to us, and pain and suffering.
You need to realize we will be heard, so join us and stop the suffocating.
Instead of placing hands over mouths, join us and stop acting dumb.
Now that you are a bit wiser remember, "I truly believe, one day we shall over come!!"

Sima Blackmon

Hooters Perform In Concert Sunday Evening At Weber

By GLORIA PUGLIESE

The Hooters have been turning heads since 1985 with the uncommon sounds found in their music. They achieve these different tones through the use of instruments such as the mandolin, recorder, accordion, dulcimer, and their trademark, the melodica (the hooter). The use of these instruments combined with the influence of folk, reggae, and skat have allowed the Hooters to develop their own distinctive style and color of music.

On *Zig Zag*, their third release on Columbia Records, the Hooters continue to create their own folk-rock blend while addressing personal issues and topics recently found on the evening news. The most successful illustration of this is found on the album's first single "500 miles." Here, the Hooters have taken a classic folk ballad and adapted it to the issues of today, particularly the student uprising in Beijing's Tiennamen Square: "A

hundred tanks along the square, one man stands and stops them there/Someday soon the tide'll turn and I'll be free..." While the songs on *Zig Zag* are not as light and mainstream as the songs found on *Nervous Night*, the Hooters are still, "A pretty basic rock 'n roll band."

Their time of exploration and experimentation was during the recording of their second album, *One Way Home*. It was on the recording of this album that the Hooters made the crucial decision to explore a different side of their music. The resulting combination of anything from a bare accordion and mandolin to a bluesy sound to a reggae sound has proven to be a success for the Hooters both in the recording studio, and on stage.

The Hooters bring their unique mixture of sounds to Susquehanna this Sunday at Weber Chapel Auditorium at 9 p.m.

1990 Lindback Student Scholar Day Schedule

Meeting Room #1	Meeting Room #2	Meeting Rooms #3 & 4
6:30 Jill Digruotolo (English)	Melinda Cuddy (Political Science)	James Hollenbach (Music)
6:50 Douglas Yoder (Physics)	Roberta Rice (English)	Lori Dolan (German)
7:10 Linda Shultz (Education)	Brian St. George (Chemistry)	Donna Major (English)
7:30 Caroline Martin (English)	Jennifer Miller (Communications)	Patricia Schneider (Geology)
7:50 Christina Khoo (Chemistry)	Renee Greene (English)	Dawn Clark (Political Science)
8:10 ----- Refreshments -----		
8:30 Lynn Orem (German)	Keith Morris (Geology)	Eileen Petrocki (English)
8:50 Jill Morrissey (English)	Carol Bradford (Political Science)	Dawn Campbell (Physics)
9:10 Christopher Biddle (Geology)	Laurie Ann Volpe (Education)	Geoffrey Shearer (English)
9:30 ----- Concluding Remarks -----		

The Crusader

April 27, 1990

Volume 31 No. 21

Earth Day Activities Under Way

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

Along with the sunshine was much joviality on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22. In the afternoon approximately 30 people registered and participated in Eco-cycling. The cyclists made an eleven mile loop around campus in order to demonstrate different methods of environmentally safe transportation to the community.

Starting at 3:30 p.m., the Earth Day parade was underway. Participants included the Selinsgrove Boy Scout Troop, Selinsgrove Brownie Troop, Susquehanna's secretaries, Habitat for Humanity, N.O.W., S.A.C.A., and several fraternities and sororities. All participants carried self-designed banners which have been displayed in the dining hall all week. Despite a lack of parade observers, organizations involved portrayed their rendition of Earth Day and sang songs such as "God Bless America" and "This Land Is Your Land."

Chaplain Thomforde gave a prayer, and the "Old Earth Time Capsule," containing environmentally hazardous substances such as aerosol cans, aluminum cans, styrofoam, and disposable diapers, was buried.

An ARA sponsored cook-out was held outside the Degenstein Campus Center during regularly scheduled dinner hours. At this time students and faculty members took a "Green Pledge" to the environment. The letter-writing campaign to ban styrofoam from campuses commenced, and in Mellon Lounge an environmental art exhibit was open to the public all afternoon.



Members of the community gather to participate in the Earth Day parade. The parade kicked off a week of events concerning environmental issues.

Photo/Angi Shumate

Campus Facility Improvements Ensure Continued Enhancement

The board of directors has approved an \$18 million capital improvement plan for major renovations to campus facilities over the next three years. In announcing the board's action, President Joel Cunningham said, "These improvements will provide our students with facilities that are up-to-date, attractive and highly functional. Students, parents and alumni regard the quality of Susquehanna's campus as one of its special attractions. These investments will ensure the continued enhancement of buildings and grounds as Susquehanna moves into the next decade."

Capital projects that will be undertaken over the next three years range from major renovation of academic buildings to extensive improvements in residence hall living.

Academic Buildings

By October of this year, the renovation and expansion of Fisher Science Hall will be completed. Special features will include an observatory to house a 28-inch reflecting telescope, the largest of its kind in Pennsylvania; smaller research laboratories to supplement existing classrooms and laboratories maintained for general science instruction; a new greenhouse, and specialty rooms for the life sciences, such as an isotope lab.

Major renovations will be made in three academic buildings -- Bogar and Steele Halls where the humanities and social sciences departments are located, and Heilman Hall which houses the music department. Classrooms and faculty offices will be renovated, and heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems will be improved. Elevators will be installed in Bogar and Steele Halls, and the Benjamin Apple Theater in Bogar Hall will be transformed into an outstanding lecture hall.

Residential Facilities

Four residential facilities -- Aikens, Smith, Reed and West Halls -- will undergo major renovation, including architectural and mechanical improvements, and the upgrading of study lounges. New masters' apartments for faculty in residence halls and additional residential space will be created.

Dr. Cunningham said the university's physical facilities will support continued increases in the quality of Susquehanna's academic and student life programs.

The capital improvement projects will be funded primarily through a combination of gifts to the Window of Opportunity capital campaign and proceeds from an \$8.5 million general revenue bond issue.

Ben Apple Concerns Thesbians

By AARON BILLGER

Even though Benjamin Apple Theater in Bogar Hall will bid farewell to theater productions at the end of this semester, Dean of Academic Affairs Jeanne Neff says theater will be far from gone on the Susquehanna University campus.

"The planned renovation of Bogar Hall and the closing of Ben Apple as a theater was not a hastily-made decision," says Neff. "Everyone has been involved in the process of determining where theater will be performed, and the faculty agrees that this will truly promote more experimental performance on campus."

Neff says that before anyone "makes it big" on the stage, they have performed in all types of situations and that allowing students to be creative in selecting places to perform will be creating a way for a Susquehanna theater student to be more prepared for the future.

Alternative locations for small scale theater on campus include the rear of the Weber Chapel stage, Weber Chapel itself with an audience on stage and Greta Ray Lounge. Officials are also exploring off campus locations and the suggestion of a "Theater on the Green" in good weather.

The major concern to theater professor David Clark over the Benjamin Apple closing is the current costume and prop storage area in the attic of Bogar Hall better known as the "Gulch."

"Right now we have a nightmare ahead of us, trying to find storage for everything we currently have upstairs in Bogar," says Clark. "Sure we are going to find other places to perform, but we also need the support facilities that go with it, such as accessibility to our props and costumes."

One student does not agree that the elimination of Benjamin Apple Theater is a good idea.

"I don't mind the closing of Ben Apple as much as I feel sorry for future

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Editorials

Lilly Sparks Controversy

About two weeks ago the posters were hung. They were not the usual posters, but bright aquamarine colored ones that especially caught the students' eyes. Such extravagance showed that this lecture was going to be an important one. The idea of a dolphin communications expert coming to speak on campus enticed the students. It was sure to be a crowded audience, especially because of the Admissions Junior Open House. Dr. John Lilly's lecture on dolphin communication would be sure to attract many students to Susquehanna University, or so the administration thought.

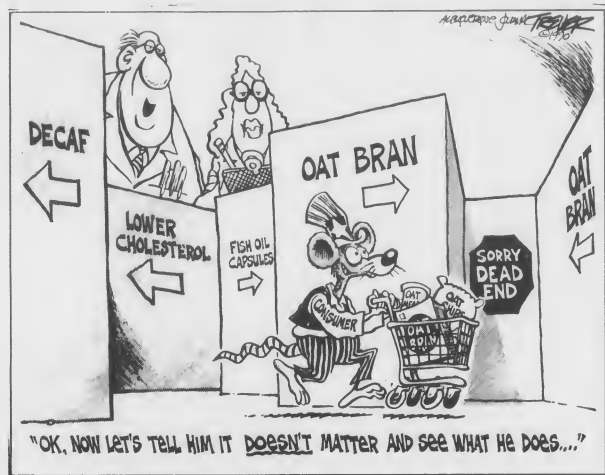
It was assumed that the lecture would be about humans communicating with dolphins, and it was. The only problem was that Dr. Lilly uses LSD in his research and openly spoke about it at the lecture. Under normal circumstances-- a day in which prospective students would not likely attend-- this would have been an appropriate lecture topic, but because of Dr. Lilly's controversial research methods, it should not have been presented on an open house day. Prospective students and their parents were exposed to a radical lecture which would more likely than not scare them rather than attract them to Susquehanna. The radical image that this lecture gave Susquehanna is totally opposite from the conservative image Susquehanna is known to have.

It is unfortunate that such an interesting lecture was cut short because of the controversial subject matter. Although there was a formal introduction to Dr. Lilly's lecture, there was no mention of his permitted use of LSD in his research. If there was an explanation about the methods of Dr. Lilly's research before the lecture (not after), the university could have saved itself from embarrassment. The university should have revealed that Dr. Lilly is permitted by the government to use LSD for his research instead of trying to hide it. The fact that it wasn't openly discussed in the beginning made the university seem unprepared for the topic.

Dr. Lilly's use of LSD is entirely scientific and not for his own pleasure. If this fact had been confronted in the beginning, the lecture would have had a more academic theme instead of making Dr. Lilly look like a mere drug abuser. It is understandable that the university tried to hide Dr. Lilly's use of LSD because of the presence of the prospective students, but perhaps it would have been advantageous to all if the lecture should have been scheduled for a different time.

Perhaps if the organizers of this event and the open house had done their homework, they would have been able to "save face" and would not have to worry about a decline in applications for the Class of '95.

Senior Countdown:
23 days
'til Graduation



Freedom Slowly Starves As Soviets Cut Off Economic Aid

People stand in mile-long lines just waiting for a chance to buy some day-old bread or some half-rotten potatoes. School children huddle together to keep warm as they pray that the forthcoming warmth of spring improves their spirits. Where am I? (A) the slums of Chicago, (B) Siberia, (C) some poor neighborhood in Montreal, or (D) Lithuania. If you said Lithuania, congratulate yourself on keeping up on current events.

Lithuania, the small Slavic state ruthlessly taken by the Soviet Union during World War II, is being economically blockaded by the Soviet Union. The blockade is composed of a ban on the sale of 80 percent of the fuel and a ban on most food and clothing necessities. It might be pointed out that no country has to economically trade with another. However, when a country has been heavily dependent economically upon another country, then such a blockade is nothing more than a form of murder. Lithuania, of course, will have to respond by receiving the fuel and food from other countries. However, this will take time - time enough for the poor, innocent Lithuanians to starve or freeze to death.

What did Lithuania do to deserve such treatment from the Soviet Union?

Did it declare war on the Soviet Union, murder its soldiers, or commit some other heinous act? The answer is "none of the above." Lithuania merely wanted to regain its independence, not exactly an international crime. The Soviet Union's situation with Lithuania can be vaguely compared to South Carolina before the Civil War. What is wrong with this comparison is that South Carolina joined the U.S. by its own free will, while Lithuania was taken by brute force.

President Bush should do as President Truman, facing a similar situation, did in Berlin after World War II. He should provide as much food, fuel, and other essentials as Lithuania needs. He then must lend his rhetoric to the cause of Lithuanian freedom. He must not, in the name of pragmatism or keeping Gorbachev in power, be blind to this. If necessary, trade agreements and possibly arms control talks may have to be scuttled in order to emphasize that the independence of Lithuania must occur, and attempts to prevent this from happening, either militarily or economically, will be severely dealt with.

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

Editorial policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editor reserves final right to edit; once a submission is handed in, the writer(s) will not be contacted when a change is to be made.

Campuses Crack Down On Drugs

(CPS) -- Delaware's attorney general has asked colleges in the state to expel students who use illicit drugs or alcohol, even if the students aren't convicted of breaking any laws.

If the schools comply, they would have some of the toughest campus anti-drug policies in the nation. In January, the governors of Nebraska and Georgia called for similar crackdowns on student drug users in their states. In addition, Arizona and Wisconsin lawmakers are considering bills to cut off state financial aid to students who use drugs.

In a letter sent in mid-March to the University of Delaware and Delaware State, Wesley, and Delaware Technical and Community colleges, Attorney General Charles Oberly told campus presidents that campus drug and alcohol policies aren't working and that student users should be expelled.

Oberly's call will get serious consideration, at least at the University of Delaware.

"We have a problem in our nation and on campuses with drug and alcohol abuse," UD President E.A. Trabant said. "Oberly's aware of the problem and working to try and make things better."

An investigation of an alleged gang rape in September 1989 at a UD fraternity party revealed that heavy drinking beforehand was partly to blame, Oberly said.

Tough rules won't stop college rapes, but Oberly thinks they would help. "We'll always have these incidents," he said. "But tighter policies will probably decrease the number of them."

Ignorance Leads To Date Rape

(CPS) -- Five percent of the men on the nation's college campuses have forced their dates to have sex with them, Cornell University Professor Andrea Parrot charged April 5.

These men fail to see their actions as rape, and probably won't seek help to change their behavior, Parrot said during a two-day conference on sexual assault on college campuses at North Carolina State University.

"We're not going to help them. The

Readers' Forum

Dear Editor,

I was quite disappointed in Dr. Lilly's reception by the University administration. The large group which gathered to speak with him after his mere 20 minute talk shows that I'm not alone in this opinion.

Because humans can't understand dolphin sounds (many of which are beyond our auditory range) and because dolphins are limited in their understanding of our speech to simple commands, communication between humans and dolphins might be better achieved through alternate channels. Dr. Lilly, whose impressive credentials were well presented in Dean Neff's introduction, has found that the use of LSD and meditative techniques facilitates such communication.

While Dr. Lilly's views and procedures are not mainstream, conformity is not the hallmark of excellence. Dr. Lilly's inability to freely discuss his work in this academic environment, in my opinion, flies in the face of the traditional liberal education and excellence Susquehanna offers and usually delivers. Of course, an audience of prospective students is not the preferred setting in which to discuss off-beat topics like Lilly's research, but others like me were intrigued by his talk and eager to hear more.

The use of hallucinogens and meditative techniques is an ancient and still practiced method of achieving extra-sensory experiences. Those who don't recognize Lilly's work as scientific or worthy of unbiased discussion may find themselves in the dark when, and if scientists like him achieve increased understanding of the human mind (and perhaps dolphins' minds as well). The academic community, when taking such a position, isolates itself and deprives students' inquiring minds of the educational experience they deserve and paid for.

Sincerely,

Dawn Clark

Dear Editor,

Students of mine know that I enjoy beginning a Business Law or Legal Environment class with a joke. Even a bad joke that gets a mere chuckle or a groan helps to wake up all of us at 8 a.m. I am writing to point out why I have eliminated certain destructive jokes from my repertoire.

I have been reading in *The Crusader* about the activities of G.L.A.S.S. and some destructive behavior by members of the campus community who do not like G.L.A.S.S. or what it represents. I read with great interest, the Chaplain's column, wherein he indicated that homosexuality was no better or worse than the many ways in which other human beings live "in contradiction to God's intention for life." I sincerely wonder about that.

Several years ago, I had two foot-in-the-mouth experiences with regard to gays. In the presence of a dear old friend and his new wife, I told a gay joke. Later, my wife told me that my good friend's wife has a son who is gay. I had a similar experience a year later; this time it was friend's brother who was gay, unknown to me. I have learned from these experiences. All of us know gay people in our community. We just may not realize that they are gay.

My wife is a psychologist who has explained to me that, in the vast majority of cases, homosexuality is not a matter of choice. I did not choose to be a heterosexual, I just am one. I would like to think that God made me this way and I would like to think that God made homosexuals the way they are. Although one in ten humans is homosexual, thus making them "different" from most of us, they are certainly less different in terms of their numbers from those whom God made six feet ten inches tall. If neither homosexuality nor heterosexuality is a

matter of choice, anymore than our ultimate body height, and if the sexual expressions and relationships of both types are capable of being characterized by commitment, love, and faithfulness, why would one be characterized as a "contradiction to God's intention"? I do not think it is a good answer to say that only one of those relationships is capable of propagation of the race. After all, some people are born sterile and some choose not to have children, and we would not condemn those living lives that included sexual intercourse in a relationship characterized by commitment, faithfulness, and love where no children were involved. Nor is concern that the race will not be propagated realistic in an age where growing millions face starvation and population trends point toward a day when the earth's resources will no longer sustain us all.

I hope no one who reads this will come to the conclusions that my purpose is to take issue with the Chaplain. I have a great respect for him, but I simply want to express my reservations on some of the thoughts expressed in his article. Perhaps what is most important is that it be noted that I agree totally with his conclusion that none of us should accept or approve of intolerance or intimidation of others because they are different from us. Our legal history has stains from intolerance and unwillingness to recognize the dignity of each person. Our Constitution and laws have enabled us to move away from bigoted positions in order to live out the Jeffersonian belief that all of us are created equal.

I have changed as my ignorance on the subject of gays has been somewhat removed. I hope that each of us can replace ignorance with knowledge and then try to live the lofty principles of equality that we want to apply to us all.

Marvin J. Rudnitsky, Esq.
Lecturer in Management

best thing we can do is adjudicate them, kick them off campus but make sure they don't do it again," advised Parrot, a sex ed consultant and author of "Coping with Date Rape."

Parrot also said up to 25 percent of the women on a college campus will experience rape or attempted rape.

Parrot's figures are close to those of other researchers'. Most recently, a University of Illinois task force reported that more than 16 percent of

the women there had been raped. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital found that one in six college women had been raped.

"I think it's higher than 5 percent," said Robin Brassie of the University of New Mexico's Rape Crisis Center. "A lot of men don't think that what they're doing is rape."

Parrot said collegians need to be educated to guard against becoming a

victim, to offer assistance should one of their friends be assaulted and to stop behavior condoning sexual assault.

In addition, students need to learn not to "desensitize" women, Parrot said.

Laughing at sexist jokes, wet T-shirt contests and other such behavior leads to viewing women as objects and ultimately condoning rape, she said.

Students Receive Free Condom For Response

Health Center, S.W.A.T. Announce Survey Results

In February, the Health Center and S.W.A.T. (Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team) sponsored Love Carefully Month. As part of that, they sponsored a condom count contest. The winner of that contest was Scott Stambaugh. He won a dinner-for-two gift

certificate to Front Street Station.

Additionally, on Valentine's Day, S.W.A.T. gave a free condom to those students who completed a questionnaire. Ninety-six students responded: 36 male; 42 female; and 18 who did not indicate their gender. Their ages rang-

ed from 18-26 with the majority being 18-22. This certainly does not represent a scientific study, and it is not fair to generalize the statistics to the entire SU student body, but it does seem valuable to share the information we learned. The responses to the six ques-

tions are as follows:

Question 1: How many sexual partners have you had?

Replies: # of sexual partners
0-3

Males 33%
Females 65%
No Gender 31%

4-7

Males 33%
Females 20%
No Gender 38%

8-10

Males 6%
Females 7%
No Gender 31%

Over 10

Males 28%
Females 8%
No Gender 0%

FACT: Studies have clearly shown the association between having multiple sexual partners and AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's).

Question 2: Do you talk with your sexual partner(s) about safer sex practices?

Replies:

Yes

Males 54%
Females 80%
No Gender 63%

No

Males 6%
Females 12%
No Gender 13%

Sometimes

Males 40%
Females 8%
No Gender 24%

FACT: Even though it is difficult to bring up the subject of safer sex, DO IT! Your life depends on practicing safer sex - you have no choice. No person, no act of sex - no matter how spontaneous, beautiful, or wonderful - is worth taking the risk of getting AIDS. Practice "safe" sex that does not involve exchange of body fluids, especially semen and blood.

Question 3A: Have you ever had a STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease)?

Replies:

Yes

Males 0%
Females 5%
No Gender 0%

No

Males 91%
Females 95%
No Gender 100%

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HEALTH from page 4

Don't Know

Males 9%
 Females 0%
 No Gender 0%

FACT: Anyone can get STD's. Some STD symptoms hurt or itch or make you uncomfortable. With others you don't have any symptoms for a long time - sometimes never - so you don't know you have a STD unless someone you had sex with tells you he or she might have infected you or you infected them. If you are sexually active, get regular medical check-ups and ask your doctor or practitioner for a STD check-up.

Question 3B: Have any of your partners had a STD?

Replies:

Yes

Males 3%
 Females 2%
 No Gender 0%

No

Males 68%
 Females 88%
 No Gender 69%

Don't Know

Males 29%
 Females 10%
 No Gender 31%

FACT: It is not who you are that gives you a STD, it is what you do. Protect yourself! Just because someone has no symptoms and appears healthy, it does not mean they are free of AIDS or other STD...they can infect you.

Question 4: Have you ever forced someone to have sex with you?

Replies:

Yes

Males 6%
 Females 2%
 No Gender 0%

No

Males 94%
 Females 98%
 No Gender 100%

FACT: Rape is forcing someone to have sexual intercourse against their will. Rape is rape whether by a stranger or acquaintance. Rape is an act of violence, aggression, and power. Rape is a crime!

Question 4B: Have you ever been forced to have sex against your will?

Replies:

Yes

Male 14%
 Females 19%
 No Gender 7%

No

Male 86%
 Females 81%
 No Gender 93%

FACT: Know your sexual desires and limits. Communicate them clearly. Trust your intuitions: if you feel you are being pressured into unwanted sex, you probably are. Be assertive! Do not put yourself in vulnerable situations.

Question 5A: Did you ever have sex with someone you did not know very well?

Replies:

Yes

Males 69%
 Females 43%
 No Gender 41%

No

Males 31%
 Females 57%
 No Gender 59%

FACT: Sexual activity is no longer just a case of morality; it is also a case of life and death. Each time you have intercourse with someone, you are also

having sex with everyone that person has had sex with in the past 7 years. If you don't know your partner's (or partners') sexual history and if you don't use condoms correctly you are at risk for contracting AIDS and/or another STD. Say "NO" to casual sex!

Question 5B: If you had sex with someone you didn't know very well, were condoms used to prevent pregnancy or a STD?

Replies:

Yes

Males 57%
 Females 46%
 No Gender 42%

No

Males 33%
 Females 29%
 No Gender 33%

Sometimes

Males 10%
 Females 25%
 No Gender 25%

FACT: Condoms have long been used as contraceptives. They are also very effective in preventing the spread of STD's. It is important for sexually active men and women always to have condoms available and to use them correctly.

Question 6: Have you ever been influenced by alcohol or drugs to have sexual intercourse?

Replies:

Yes

Males 49%
 Females 38%
 No Gender 44%

No

Males 45%
 Females 57%
 No Gender 43%

Sometimes

Males 6%
 Females 5%
 No Gender 13%

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Lutheran Youth Day Scheduled

Youth Gather For Christian Fellowship

By DOUG DESTEPHANO

On Saturday, April 28, the annual Lutheran Youth Day will be held on campus. Lutheran Youth Day gathers Lutheran junior and senior high school students from around the country to Susquehanna, for a day of Christian fellowship.

The theme for this year is "We Can

Make A Difference." Between 200 and 250 students are expected to attend the event.

This year's event is highlighted by Reverend Craig Lewis, speaker, and the group Captive Free. Captive Free is a Christian rock group made up of college students who take a year off to tour with the group. From 1-3 p.m., they will hold a concert/dance in the

old gym for the students.

Also, the students will participate in Susquehanna's Earth Week. Near lunch time, the group will split into two groups. One half will go to lunch while the other plays earth games with some Susquehanna students. Later, the two groups will switch activities.

Lutheran Youth Day is sponsored by the Chaplain's office and was organized by Jan Wilcoxon, Deacon of Service. Wilcoxon enjoyed organizing the event. "I used to like going to youth rallies," she explains, "...and now it's fun to help with one (at Susquehanna)."

At 3 p.m., there will be a worship service for all the visitors and then they will return to their homes.

Crusaders Win After Big Defeat

By DAVE WHITE

This past Monday the Men's tennis team travelled to Scranton University to play the Royals, who they breezed by easily. The Orange and Maroon, with head coach Gary Fincke watching, beat the Royals handily nine games to love. The team played with enthusiasm and class after losing to Albright College the Thursday before for the M.A.C. title. Currently the Crusaders have an overall record of 9-2 and have enjoyed an outstanding season thus far.

The squad looked superb in all their matches especially in singles where only two of the matches went to three sets. The Orange and Maroon were led by first seed captain Fred DiChiara, who played steady and with a lot of poise. DiChiara has been the leader of the team all year and he won his match 6-3, 6-2. The second seed Pete Comber also played well and was taken to three sets, but he eventually won. He displayed a magnificent forehand and won his match against Scranton's Leo Goret 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Mike Stiles, who is a freshmen and a great prospect for the future, served well and was victorious 6-2, 6-4.

"Everyone on the team is playing well and this can be seen in their scores. We played well against Scranton even after the Albright defeat which we played very well as well," says Fincke.

Tomorrow the Crusaders travel to Elizabethtown College to play the Blue Jays, which should be a great battle. The matchup is slated for 3:00 p.m.

The Mid-West School District and the C.S.I.U. would like to thank those Susquehanna University students who provided tutoring to students through Project Diploma. Your time and effort is greatly appreciated.

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Photo/Chris Kenny

Sean Learish rounds third during the double-header against Juniata. The Crusaders took one of the games.

BEN APPLE from page 1

theatre students working on campus," says senior theater major Eric Diesel. "The administration says they hope to see experimental theater, but I don't envision them exactly supporting any form of experimental art."

The closing of Benjamin Apple Theater is part of a complete renovation project planned for Bogar Hall, and the current theater facility will become a small lecture hall ideal for recitals, writers series speakers, and visiting lecturers.

"At this point there is no way to walk from one side of Bogar Hall to other on the ground level without crossing through the theater," says Neff, "and this is by no means an ideal situation."

Neff also says that the wiring in Benjamin Apple needs major repair work, there are not adequate dressing room facilities and students should not use

seminar rooms for make-up and preparing for a performance.

A few of the items the Bogar Hall renovation will include are an elevator for handicap accessibility and possibly air conditioning. New facilities for the art department and renovated classrooms for business classes will be included in the refurbishment project.

According to Neff, long-term university plans include the construction of a two-tiered theater with a capacity of approximately 450 seats. The new theater would be built on the Degenstein Campus Center.

"A theater of this style would allow us to use the lower level for small settings to create intimacy and still allow us to accommodate larger audiences if necessary," Neff says.

Sports Beat

The National Football League (NFL) held its annual draft this past weekend. This draft will remain as one of the most controversial of all times due to the thirty-odd juniors who gave up their last year of athletic eligibility to enter the draft. Eight of these juniors were drafted in the first round alone. What does this mean to the other players in the draft who have used their four years of eligibility? Well, some effects are obvious.

The draft's top pick was Jeff George, a quarterback from Illinois and a junior. He signed a six-year, \$15 million contract with the Indianapolis Colts. What does this mean? How many other juniors will forego their final year of eligibility to find the gold at the end of the rainbow?

On the other side of the coin are those juniors who didn't make out so well and those seniors who were forced out of the first round of the draft costing them several thousand dollars difference in salary.

Marc Spindler was a junior defensive end for the University of Pittsburgh last season. His gamble did not pay off. He wasn't drafted until the third round (62 overall). He was publicly embarrassed as ESPN televised the "waiting period" for the local star. But Spindler wasn't given the "all-important" phone call until ESPN had already packed up their cameras. Now all Spindler has is an opportunity.

One particular senior that was hurt by the juniors in the draft was Anthony Johnson of Notre Dame. Johnson had been the starting fullback in the Irish system. He was touted as having "a knack of getting important yards." He is not an exceptional runner, but had enough potential to be drafted in the first round (Johnson ended up as the tenth pick of the second round). Not only does this hurt his salary, but also his chances of staying on the Indianapolis Colts' roster.

- GEORGE DERR

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Summer Jobs Prepare Students For Careers

Students Find Temporary Jobs Helpful

A new survey of college students nationwide found that nine out of ten students say temporary work experience does a good job of preparing them for the working world. The survey was conducted by Manpower Temporary Services, which looks to students and teachers to fill more than 100,000 temporary job opportunities each summer.

The survey found that temporary work helps prepare students in areas critical to future success: communications skills, adaptability and flexibility, the ability to work in a team and the ability to take direction. Ninety-eight percent of the students said they would recommend temporary work to their friends.

"The students confirmed that temporary work assignments play a valuable role in preparing for a career," said Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower's President and Chief Executive Officer. "They can get a vari-

ety of experiences in different work environments and an idea of what to expect when they graduate."

Students cited "real work experience" as temporary work's most important contribution to career readiness, followed by the variety of experiences offered, learning to work with others, learning to adapt to different jobs and developing office and computer skills. "Temporary work has helped me narrow down my career choices," said one of the students surveyed. "Also, it has given me experience in computers, which my education was lacking."

Students working through Manpower have the opportunity for free office computer skills training. Manpower's Skillware training helps them acquire or expand word processing, spreadsheet, database, electronic communications and desktop publishing skills on the newest hardware and software from IBM, Wang, Lotus, Word-

Perfect, and others.

Because there is a wide range of temporary assignments available, a single summer of work can provide students with a rich variety of job responsibilities, locations and co-workers, including experience in their chose fields. For example, finance majors might work in bank offices, while art or journalism students might develop desktop publishing skills.

"The diversity of work experiences, the chance to see a variety of companies from the inside, the contact with business professionals and the skills training is a combination students can't get from other summer jobs," said Fromstein. A student agreed: "There's no better education than experience, and working as a temporary while going to school has been invaluable. You don't know what the 'real world' is like until you get out in it. Temporary work let me do that."

Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help service, annually provides employment to more than one million people through its 1,450 offices in 33 countries, with more than 800 offices in the United States.

Tips for Summer Job Seekers

Students and others who are launching job searches this summer will find a world of opportunities, if they know where and how to look. Mitchell S. Fromstein, President and CEO of Manpower Inc. which expects to fill more than 100,000 temporary job openings this summer, offers these tips for job seekers:

1. *Get started early.* Not only will you have an edge for the jobs that interest you, you'll demonstrate initiative and drive to potential employers. It may still take you a while to line up a job, but the fact that you started early will work in your favor.
2. *Use your contacts.* Go beyond the newspaper ads, because many good jobs are never advertised. Networking can work well for you: talk to your friends, relatives and teachers. Don't forget former employers; they may not have a job for you this year, but they may pass along leads about others who are hiring.
3. *Turn to the professionals.* Temporary help firms and government job service offices can help you find openings that may not be advertised elsewhere.
4. *Apply in person.* Telephone calls may not get past a company's switchboard, or get you the information you need. Dress appropriately, even if you're just stopping in to pick up an application -- you never know who you may meet.

The Crusader

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Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial deadline is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Box 2090, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Jim Tyree Speaks Out For Habitat

Members of Habitat for Humanity are sponsoring "Habitat Awareness Night" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Selinsgrove.

The evening's program will feature speaker Jim Tyree, director of Habitat Mid-Atlantic, who will address the right of all people to have a simple, decent place to live.

Also highlighting the program will be "The Excitement Is Building," a video on the mission of Habitat for Humanity, including footage of the 1988 summer work camps involving former President Jimmy Carter.

Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical, grassroots Christian ministry with the goal of eliminating poverty housing. By using as much volunteer labor and donated materials as possible, homes and apartments are sold to families in need at no profit and no interest.

The cost of the home is repaid over a fixed time period, and the payments finance additional building projects. Homeowners are also required to contribute "sweat equity" by participating in construction or office.

The meeting will launch the establishment of a local Habitat affiliate whose objective will be construction and/or renovation of affordable housing in the Snyder County area. Participants will select a steering committee to determine the organization's specific action plans.

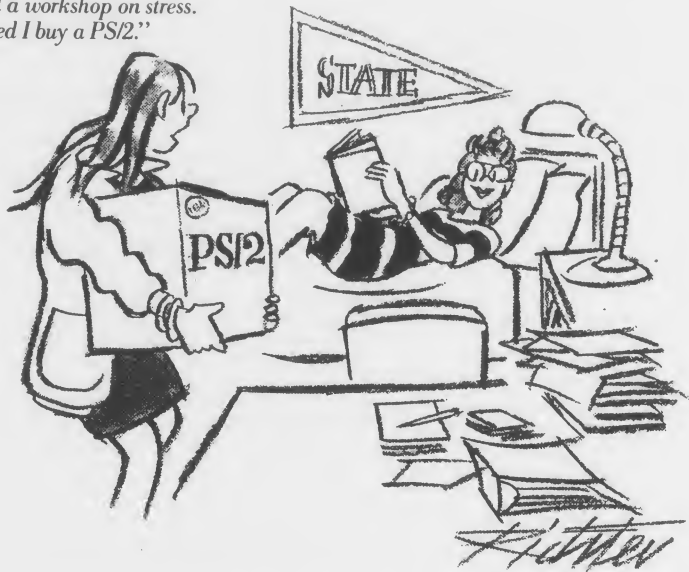
Those who attend will have an opportunity to review literature from Habitat's national headquarters in Americus, Georgia, and ask questions of individuals who have been involved with building projects in other communities.

Anyone interested in the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is also invited to the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 7 in Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium.



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News Briefs

Summer Internships

Students who are planning to receive credit for an internship this summer must go through the following registration process:

1. Obtain written verification from your academic department of your approved internship site, number of credit hours and assigned faculty advisor.
2. Bring the written verification to Career Development & Placement and obtain an authorization-to-register form.
3. Register at the Office of Continuing Education between May 1 and June 17. You must bring the authorization-to-register form with you.

If you have any questions about this process, please call Career Development and Placement at X4146.

Freshman Dinner

On Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, the freshman class is invited to gather and bring to a close, its first year of college together. There is no charge and dress is semi-formal. Music will be provided by a D.J. Dinner will be buffet style.

Come and join your friends and meet the classmates that you don't already know. Hope to see you there.

Summer R.A. Positions

Looking for an interesting summer job? The Susquehanna University Summer Program needs students to serve as R.A. staff throughout the summer for the following programs:

Music, Jazz and Musical Theatre
June 24-30

Broadcasting and Media
for the 90s
July 1-6

Business Issues for the 90s
July 8-13

Writers Workshop
July 22-27

Resident Assistants are responsible for planning leisure activities, serving as diplomats and solving problems and emergencies as they arise in the residence hall. You'll be in a position to help students adjust to life on a college campus and you'll probably make some life-time friendships.

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(Room and Board included)

Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, X4354.

Extended Library Hours

To provide increased access to the Computer Lab in the Library, the 24-hour study area will continue to be open Friday and Saturday evenings after the main Library closes. Students will therefore have 24-hour access to the computers from now until the end of exams (May 15, 1990).

The Library proper will also be open until midnight on Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 to allow students a quiet place to study for exams.

Sigma Alpha Iota

A big congratulations goes out to the newly installed officers for the 1990-91 school year: President, Linda Sodi; Vice-President, Kim Kurtz; Treasurer, Dawn Beney; Recording Secretary, Heather Maher; Corresponding Secretary, Tammy Frailey; Chaplain, Deb Feaster; Song Leader, Andrea Zizelmann; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stacy Koppenhaver; Editor, Kristen Evans.

Our formal with Phi Mu Alpha was last Friday night and was a big success. Thanks to Sigma Alpha Iota's Roberta Rice and Phi Mu Alpha's Todd Truedson. Congrats to Sister Jennie Giasi who won the Lip Sync contest. Way to go, Jennie!

Congratulations to all of our pledges who passed their national exam! The sisters are very proud of you guys!

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Mars Hotel! It's great to be back with all the great weather recently. We hope everyone has made the best of their time by getting some sun. The Brotherhood is proud to announce the induction of 16 new brothers. They are: Greg Turner, Mark Baiz, Brian Swift, Mike Marotta, Chris Zobel, Chad Wilcox, Jeff Smith, Andy McRoberts, Christopher Tobash, Roy Rucci, John Macko, Steve Yocum, Mike Alderman, Bill Logan, Lincoln O'Hare and Damon Reynolds. Nice job, fellas!

Phi Sig is really excited for the formal this weekend. It's gonna be a blast! Congrats goes out to Christopher "Shoes/Al Boochie" Kenney for lavaliering Carrie Ratkus.

In order to quell the public curiosity, the resident Phi Sig ghostbusting squad has finally concluded that there 'is not...I repeat, NOT a ghost in our attic. The findings came forth when they noticed fishing line coming out of Tim Demko's window.

That's it for now. Summer Tour, Yippie!

Ushers Needed

Ushers are needed for graduation and baccalaureate on May 20, 1990. Students who usher have their meals provided the week of graduation and they are allowed to stay in the dormitories. Interested students should see Dr. Potter, Room 109, Fisher Science Hall.

Kappa Delta

First and foremost, a big thank you is extended to sister Liza Danforth for organizing a very successful Spring Formal this past weekend--everyone had a great time. Congratulations to John Manning for being named KD King! Pledges, we love you guys, so hang in there!

This week's seniors are our buddies at 113 S. Market Street. Sister Jiesu "Gee, G-string, Ginsu, Paula" Kim has served KD as secretary, Panhel rep., and social chairperson, and who has accumulated more nicknames than any KD ever! Jiesu loves to go out, and has refrained so much, she's KD's designated driver. Hobbies: any place that takes AmEx, dumb jokes and shaking it to any beat. After May 20 she will be slaving to pay her Gold Card bills.

Her roomie, Michele "Mickey" LaBrie is one of our most artistic sisters, former magazine mogul, and founder of our ever growing Sisters For Sisters program. Mickey "just never wanted a serious boyfriend"... Boy, things change. Now it's mush, mush, mush with Chris, the only guy ever to attend a Panhel Induction! Presently student teaching, Mickey enjoys working at the campus center (for the thrill, not the money), and phrases like "Who? She did? When?"

Sigma Kappa

Hi all! First, we'd like to thank Social Chairman Kristen Rozansky and her committee for a super job on the Spring Formal last Friday. We certainly got our exercise dancing the night away. Next, thanks go out to Cindy "Cooker" Cook for the awesome job she did planning Saturday night's festivities.

Our twenty industrious pledges have certainly been busy these past few weeks. The sisters have been treated to an Easter egg hunt (with treats!), door decorations, and a picnic. Keep those Sigma smiles, ladies, they look great!

'Til next time, see you in the sun!

Frontline

"Frontline," central Pennsylvania's hottest new jazz ensemble, will perform in concert in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

"Frontline" presents a diverse program of jazz vocal arrangements for up to eight-part harmony with piano, bass and drums serving as backup. The music performed covers a wide spectrum from the unknown to the better known classics, from novelty pieces to serious, from the serious ballads to swinging tunes, bossa novas and jazz rock. Featured throughout the concert are some of the brightest up-and-coming musicians and singers who will share the solo spotlight.

If seeing is believing, then wait until you see and hear "Frontline."

Phi Mu Delta

Greetings from all of us high atop the hill. Opening day of trout season came and went, leaving many brothers with the smell of fish on their hands. Congrats are in order for a certain softball team, The Wall, who saw the use of the ten-run-win rule in their favor several times. As for our other team, games seem more like late night foolishness. We also hope everyone enjoyed the Hooters.

On a lesser note, all of us are looking forward to our formal tonight, that is all of us who are not going camping. Well it's that time of year to kick back, chill and cheer. WARNING--Spring Weekend approaches. Will you be ready? Road Trippers will abound... Until next week... Later...

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Music continues at Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia this week with the initiation of our seven probationary members: Todd Donovan, Jim Gilchrist, Marc Lubbers, Jason Micheal, Dan Navarro, Rick Reamon, Eric Zizelmann, and Chaplain Christopher Thomforde as honorary member. Congratulations and best of luck to them on their symphonic journey. Thanks goes out to Sigma Alpha Iota Sister Roberta Rice and our own Todd Truedson for a formal that was "on your toes." Congratulations to Sigma Alpha Iota sister Jennie Giasi for an outstanding lip sync performance. We travel next Wednesday into the venerable realm of the Musicales. Pray it is as entertaining for the audience as it is for us.

Concerned Individuals Speak Out

By JONATHAN POULLARD

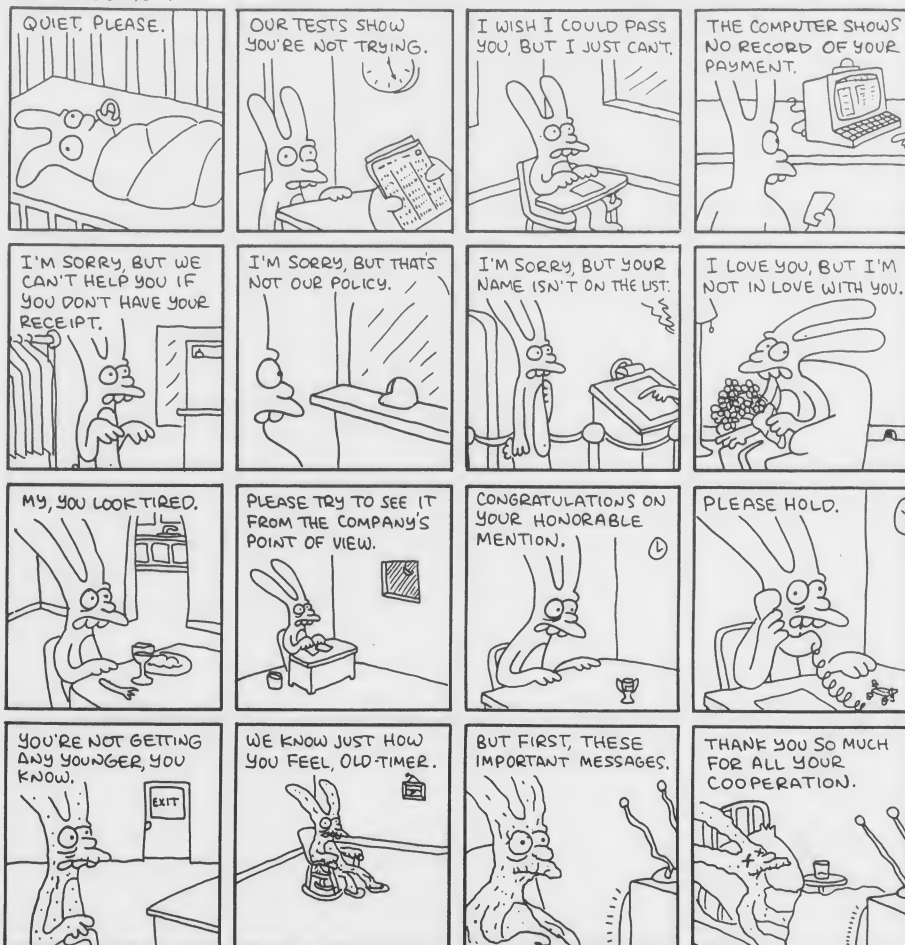
We would like to make public our concern about recent incidents at Susquehanna University that involved intolerance and intimidation. We affirm the university's commitment to establish a community that is inclusive of all people. We speak out against any form of harassment or violence towards any person based on their race, ethnic origin, religion, gender, age, or sexual orientation.

We hope that our institution can be a place where mutual respect for differences will permeate every facet of campus life. We also hope that every person in the university will recognize the dignity and worth of all people. Lastly, we hope that every individual within the institution will begin committing his/her energy and resources to the continual task of combating both subtle and obvious intolerance.

Susan Albertine - English Dept.
Dorothy Anderson - Dean of Students
Pamela Aungst - Admissions
Christine Barth - Asst. Dir. for Special Gifts, Development
Wendy Battles - Admissions
Susan Bernardo - English Dept.
Karen Beyer - Admissions Counselor
James Blessing - Political Science Dept.
Susan Bowers - English Dept.
Dione Button - Sec., Public Relations
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Mary Cianni - Management Dept.
Frank Chase - Sociology
David Clark - Theater
Virginia Coombs - Asst. to the Pres.; Univ. Affirmative Action Officer
Kathleen Dalton - Library
Mark Dewalt - Education
Ronald Dotterer - English
Donald Egan - Dir., Food Services
Hans Feldmann - English
Michael Ferlazzo - Asst. Dir., Public Relations
Patricia Fishbein - Library
Sheila Fisher - Circulation
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Susan Johnson - Modern Languages
Linda Klingensmith - English
Paul Klingensmith - English
Jack Kolbert - Modern Languages
Betsy Koons - Public Relations
Ken Kopf - Drug and Alcohol Consultant
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John Longaker - History
Thomas Martin - Psychology
Linda McMillin - History

James Misanin - Psychology
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Wendy Mull - Admissions Counselor
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GROENING

Jane Hedley Speaks At Charles Rather Lecture

By JILL MORRISSEY

Feminist scholar Jane Hedley, associate professor of English at Bryn Mawr College, spoke at the 13th Annual Charles A. Rather lecture held last Wednesday. This lecture series honors a former chairperson of the Department of English at Susquehanna who was a Renaissance scholar.

Hedley's topic, "Old Songs with New Words: Adrienne Rich and the Sonnet Sequence," contrasted the male-dominated language of the Renaissance with the female-centered language of Adrienne Rich.

The "gendered poetic form" of the Renaissance sonnets, i.e. the elaborate metaphors of the male-written Petrarch sonnets, "celebrates an unattainable woman by making her an object, reducing her to her body parts" which seem to exist only for the man to admire or consume.

By using literal images rather than metaphors, Rich describes a body "so close that it cannot be seen," -in effect keeping the female body whole. Her literature successfully breaks away from the metaphors of male authors

and creates literal images that cannot separate the mind and body of the female.

The literal images of Rich also give women a "heightened awareness of identity," rather than forcing women to see themselves as men want them to be. Hedley describes this as an "alternative to the sexual politics of the male gaze."

The goal of feminist criticism such as Hedley's is the conscious intention to reverse this male-dominated language that is used in literature because it is "incomplete, unrealistic, and absurd in describing love." What is missing is the female perspective.

Hedley did mention important female authors such as Christina Rossetti and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, whose "Sonnets from the Portuguese" are considered to be the "best since Shakespeare."

However, they are only two exceptions in the male-dominated area of literature. Hedley showed how Rich broke away from that domination to be in a "women-centered universe" where "compulsory heterosexuality" was no longer necessary.

Hooters Perform Before Small Audience At Weber Concert

By GLORIA PUGLIESE

The Hooters played to a surprisingly small audience in Weber Chapel this past Sunday. They started the show with "Don't Knock It Till You Try It," a cut from their latest album *Zig Zag*. They followed with "Hangin' On a Heartbeat" one of their first hits from the *Nervous Night* album. They continued with a mixture of old and new songs playing them almost exactly as they are on their recordings. Eric Bazilian, the band's lead vocalist/guitarist, carried the entire show with his energy and enthusiasm, making up for the lack of it in the rest of the band. It was not until almost halfway through the show when they finally strayed from recording studio versions of their songs.

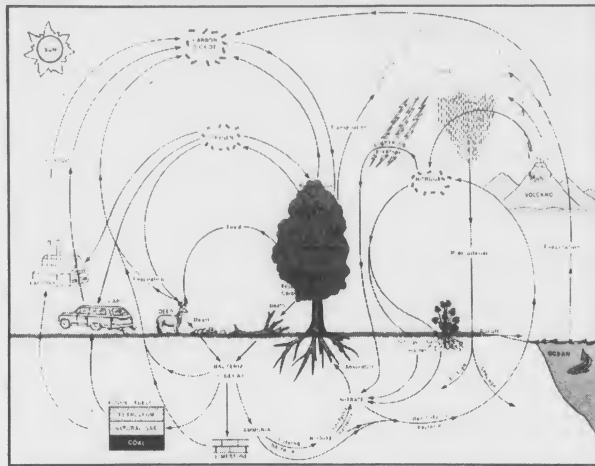
With fake snow falling from the ceiling, Bazilian broke into an improvisation of "Jingle Bell Rock" on the mandolin. This little number being obviously out of season, the audience was promised an explanation for the snow, although one was never given.

They continued the show by playing three tracks from *Zig Zag*, again

without departure from the recorded versions. It was not until their last number "Mr. Big Baboon" that the audience heard both a guitar and a saxophone solo. Included in these solos were portions of "Tequila" and "Rock Around the Clock." This segment featured Bazilian on both guitar and saxophone with a little help from Rob Hyman, lead vocalist/keyboardist on accordion.

They followed with an encore of two songs from *Nervous Night*: "Where Do the Children Go" and the title track. Then despite little encouragement from the audience, they played a second encore in which they included their reworked version of the old folk song "500 Miles."

The Hooters made a good effort to put on a good show. They would have been more successful if they had done a little more than just play their songs from their albums. Those who weren't die-hard fans were bored at times. It was also sometimes difficult to understand what Hyman was singing since his voice was often inaudible over the instruments.



Celebrate Earth Week!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1989-90

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
FRIDAY MAY 11, 1990	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
SATURDAY MAY 12, 1990	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
MONDAY MAY 14, 1990	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
TUESDAY MAY 15, 1990	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	ALL SECTIONS OF 39:111 CALCULUS I
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, AND 8:00 - 8:50 TTH CLASSES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MAY 9-10 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN DURING READING DAYS OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

The Crusader needs a Circulation Manager for the 1990-'91 school year. Anyone interested please contact The Crusader at X4298.

The Crusader

May 4, 1990

Volume 31 No. 22

New System Decreases Waiting List

By AARON BILLGER

The new procedure of pre-registering for classes at Susquehanna is proving to be an effective system for students, according to registrar Alex Smith.

"72 percent of the students who pre-registered for next semester were not placed on a waiting list," says Smith, "and the few people who took advantage of listing alternative classes were successful in obtaining their second choice."

Smith indicates that the 28 percent of students who were wait-listed had pre-registered for physical education courses and a handful of 2 semester hour courses.

"Out of 290 people on waiting lists, nearly 60 percent picked up a drop/add card," Smith says. "We did not get any major complaints because students feel better about having time to find an alternative class."

According to Smith, there are still over 100 people who have not picked-up a drop/add card and this could be very "risky" if they plan to have a full schedule for the fall semester.

Both students and faculty feel positive about the new system of pre-registration.

"With the new system you aren't rushed into finding a course," says junior Chris Plankenhorn. "I like now being able to have time to talk to professors before choosing which class to take."

"The new system does away with last minute decisions and is a lot more convenient for students and the Registrar's Office," says Cindy Ratz, a junior information systems major.

Smith says that the new procedure's time table of 3 weeks to create a schedule instead of 3 hours in a crowded gym has already proven to be a success at other colleges and universities.

"This is a positive move for Susquehanna, and we can now update course availability on a daily basis and have openings posted on our bulletin board as soon as we obtain the proper forms," says Smith.



Photo/Mike Romberger
Student conductor Doug Peitsch warms up the S.U. Concert Band for their rehearsal as the Horn Ensemble studies their music. (See page 12)

Men Against Rape Addresses Make Communication Problems

By TAMMY L. FRAILEY

Men Against Rape (M.A.R.), a new group officially starting in the fall of 1990, hopes to make men aware of their own communication and attitudes towards women. M.A.R. will be working with N.O.W. and Susquehanna's Counseling Center in order to generate awareness and understanding of rape through programs, speakers, and discussions which will be held for the men on campus and in the community. Co-ed activities will also be held occasionally with the support of N.O.W., but the group's main goal is to educate the men on campus.

According to Chris Naspo, organizer of the group, "We (M.A.R.) can be more effective if male students would speak to people of their own age as opposed to having professors lecture us on the topic of rape." Chris got the idea of starting M.A.R. while listening to a Penn State University speaker lecture on "Women in the Media." After the program he spoke to Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol consultant for S.U., about organizing the group and obtaining support from several organizations on campus. Kopf is supportive of the idea of "men standing up and saying men have a lot to learn."

Kopf believes that communication is the biggest problem. If men realized

that when a female says "no," she means "no," this would be the beginning of solving the date rape problem. M.A.R. wants to address this problem of communication and sexist attitudes because the group believes that a woman has the right to say "no" whenever she feels uncomfortable in a situation. The involvement of drinking and date rape will also be focused upon.

Approximately 60 percent of all women on college campuses have reported to be raped or forced to become physically involved with a man in a particular way which made them feel uncomfortable. It has also been reported that almost every student on college campuses knows someone who has been raped. The pain many of these women experience could be eliminated through education at the source of the problem.

Susquehanna Counseling Center has already taken steps to help with the problem of rape through discussions and performances by Metamorphosis, a group that enacts certain non-revealing scenes pertaining to date rape. Freshmen Orientation lectures have also been offered in the past on

see M.A.R. page 11

Bucknell's Greeks See Changes

By ROBERT DOTO

"I recommend Bucknell keep fraternities and sororities on campus, but with some changes," said Bucknell University President Gary A. Sojka.

The announcement came Tuesday night after five months of investigating a faculty recommendation that fraternities and sororities be abolished. The faculty reported that the major problems with the Greek system were exclusivity, sexism, racism, and anti-intellectualism. The university trustees will vote on the issue May 12, but with the support of Sojka, it appears likely the Greek system will survive.

Sojka, however, made a number of recommendations during his speech that were unpopular with the students and faculty in attendance.

Among the major changes he proposed were forcing students to gain permission of the university to live off campus, not permitting freshmen to join Greek organizations, and raising the academic average from 2.0 to 2.5 to join these organizations.

Sojka noted that the university cannot house all its students on campus, but regulating who lives off campus would make it difficult for fraternities and sororities to "go underground" and ignore the rules. Susquehanna's off-campus lottery is similar to this.

The issue causing the most commotion appeared to be the raising of the academic average. Fraternity leaders on campus and their national organizations are extremely opposed to this. One student remarked that the average should be raised for members of athletic teams and other organizations as well.

"We will have no empty beds in our fraternity houses if all the junior and senior members live in their houses," said Sojka in response to a question about filling beds in Greek houses without sophomore members at the start of the year.

Some other specific recommendations Sojka made in response to the

see GREEKS page 3

Editorials

Groups Promote Diversity

The 1989-90 school year is drawing to a close and what a year it has been! The Susquehanna community has become more aware, vibrant, and enthusiastic due to many aware, vibrant, and enthusiastic students that have noticed a need for change and have had the guts to deal with that need.

Many new groups, such as SACA (Student Association for Cultural Awareness), SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition), and GLASS (Gay Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students) have emerged in order to educate and lend support to students and faculty. These extraordinary students have added a liberal flair to our normally conservative community. This flair is a refreshing and welcome change which has caused many students to confront a variety of social issues such as racism, the environment, and discrimination.

The forming of these groups seems to have empowered all of the students involved. A look back on the 1989-90 school year will show examples of students using their power to support others, educate the community, and overcome resistance.

Earlier this semester, the racial incident involving an African-American man and a group of white men occurred at Slippery Rock University. Almost immediately after the incident, SACA had set up a letter writing campaign. They were urging students to write to the Association of Black Students at Slippery Rock, and over a period of three days received over 100 letters. Their show of support to the African-American students of Slippery Rock is something that should be admired and emulated by the 1000-plus students that refrained from writing a letter.

Another incident that occurred earlier this semester was the forming of a group which intended to discriminate against GLASS. Their ignorant effort to thwart the continuation of GLASS was met by determination. More positive recognition was shown to GLASS because of the negative ideas of the discriminatory group. GLASS continued their crusade towards equality despite the obstacles that have been put in their way. A tremendous amount of courage has been displayed by the members of GLASS and the Susquehanna community has greatly benefitted from it.

Another group that has greatly benefitted the Susquehanna community is SEAC. During the week of April 22, students, through the efforts of SEAC, had the chance to educate themselves about the threat to the earth. Numerous lectures, exhibits, and demonstrations opened everyone's eyes to the environmental problems and what can be done about them. If everyone in the United States was as enthusiastic about the environment as the students in SEAC, perhaps the world's environmental problems would diminish.

This past year has brought exciting new changes to the Susquehanna community, but there is still much more room to grow. What has been achieved is only a small step considering the small number of students that have shown interest in getting involved. Perhaps the summer will aid students in getting their priorities in order. More students have to get involved if Susquehanna is to become the aware, vibrant, and enthusiastic community it has the potential to be.

Editorial policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editor reserves final right to edit; once a submission is handed in, the writer(s) will not be contacted when a change is to be made.



From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Leave taking, saying good-bye and how to do so graciously is a concern of many of us at this time of the year. Some of us have a hard time saying good-bye to a friend, a faculty member, or a place because we do not want our emotions to show. We try to slip away without confronting the problem. Others of us, perhaps, leave with unresolved feelings; we feel good about some of what has happened but disappointed about other aspects of the relationship. Others of us might be so busy finishing up our semester that important friends have left without our knowing it and we feel frustrated because of this missed opportunity.

What shall we do?

First, we need to take saying good-bye seriously and acknowledge the reality that as semesters end, as college years draw to conclusion, as careers come to an ending, life will be different for us. Professor Neil Potter regularly helps the seniors with saying good-bye by providing a moment after the commencement ceremonies for the senior to embrace one another and have their moment of parting. He intentionally provides a moment for parting.

We might also want to reflect upon our time at Susquehanna and give thanks for those men and women who have been instruments of life for us.

Parting with gratitude helps to care for the sting of separation.

Then too, we might want to accept at least our share of the responsibility for those relations or opportunities which have been broken, strained, ruptured, or abused. Honesty helps to keep the door open for new relationships.

And then there is entrusting the other person to his or her future. I think the word good-bye comes from "God be with you." I believe that there is something greater to our lives than the sum total of our actions and decisions and the sum total of influences which have acted upon us. For me to say good-bye to a friend is to entrust that person to the embrace of God's resilient mercy. This helps me to let go.

As the days of the semester conclude with that strange mixture of weariness from pressing tasks and exhilaration about the future, may we find time to say good-bye graciously to those people who have been important to our life at Susquehanna.

For the greater glory in God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Senior Countdown:
16 days
'til Graduation

Readers' Forum

Worry About Facilities

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the article in the April 27 issue of *The Crusader* concerning the closing of Benjamin Apple Theatre.

As a transfer student I have seen how one other liberal arts university is run in regard to the fine arts, and more specifically theatre. With this in mind, I must say that I have never experienced such an utter lack of support and true concern for students pursuing careers in theatre. Frankly, I find it appalling to discover that such an attitude exists on a campus which is nationally recognized for its fine arts program.

I did not travel over 1200 miles to be treated as though I came here to play some sort of game. I am sure that no one would ask any of the other majors to find their own facilities to work in, yet we theatre majors are expected to "make do" and "experiment!" Yes, experimentation is necessary in some aspects of the theatre, but not in things which should be constant, such as properly equipped facilities.

I believe that some of the people involved would rather have the theatre department just disappear. This being the case, the administration should at least be straight forward about things in promotional material in order to save prospective theatre students from making a grave mistake in coming here.

For those of us who have chosen to tough it out, we beseech the administration to stop trying to justify the ridiculous. We are not naive! What we are are passionately crazy about theatre and the promotion of there in this community. If we are left with no alternative other than experimentation, rest assured that experimental theatre is what we will do. So, as someone clever once said, "Expect the unexpected!"

Sincerely,
Heather Clark

Fire Alarm Concerns

Dear Editor:

What a way to start off the month of May! The temperature was only in the mid 40s this morning when we were awakened to the roaring sound of a fire alarm.

The fire alarm first sounded at about 7:38 a.m. It was only after we had tried to contact Campus Security/Public Safety and received no answer that our neighbor, who was familiar with the alarm system, shut it off for us. This action was done after we had already determined that there was no fire in the house.

The alarm went off again approximately one minute after it was silenced. A second call was then made to Campus Security/Public Safety. This time they answered. Eight minutes after making verbal contact with campus officials Security Officer Styers arrived at 310 University Avenue to shut off the alarm.

Styers shut off the alarm and then canvassed the house to make sure that all smoke and fire alarm systems were working properly. Everything appeared to be functioning, but Styers noted that the alarm had not been displayed on their master security panel.

Suppose this has been an actual fire. We would have not been able to contact Campus Security/Public Safety from our own residence. Furthermore, had we not verbally contacted Security, campus officials might have never been aware of the situation at our house. Someone could have been seriously injured from a fire due to the non-functioning, newly installed fire/security system. So what does this all boil down to?

1. Does this newly installed fire/security system really work?

2. Is it safe to assume that our safety and security could have been jeopardized?

Jean L. Meyer
Martina M. Burns

membership groups.

- Closed or invitation-only social functions should be limited to two a month, and freshmen should not be permitted to attend these functions.

- Fraternities should be encouraged to open their houses during daylight hours to members of the campus community by operating coffee or snack shops in dining rooms or kitchens.

"I am most upset about the policy of everyone who rushes our fraternity being given the opportunity to join. The university shouldn't have the right to tell us who our members should be," says Phillip Bendale, a Bucknell

Student Salutes Poullard

Dear Editor,

As a graduating senior of the S.U. class of 1990, I cannot help but look back on this past year without recalling the name of one outstanding individual - Jonathan Poullard. Jonathan, the director of Multicultural Affairs, has without a doubt, opened up the eyes and ears of virtually everyone in this campus community. It would be incorrect to say, however, that everyone listened or wanted to hear what he had to say.

Thanks to Jonathan and the wonderful students in S.A.C.A. and G.L.A.S.S., and other extraordinary organizations like N.O.W. and S.E.A.C., this campus was made aware of the trying and sometimes painful issues that are facing each and every one of us today. It is disappointing and frustrating to know, however, that the awareness was not graciously received by all students, faculty, staff, and administration. The many acts of intolerance, ignorance, intimidation, and discrimination did not and should not go unnoticed.

Jonathan should be commended for the multitude of programs, support groups, and both professional and personal time he made available for the campus community. Some might argue that his methods were too drastic or too extreme. I strongly feel that this is not true. For too long, this campus, among others, has sat on the fence watching half-heartedly, waiting for improvement to just happen. However, it takes action for this improvement to occur. Simple actions taken with only precise thought and benevolent intent was what Jonathan had in mind. It is a shame that he had to face so many brick walls along the way.

Finally, I want to personally thank Mr. Jonathan Poullard for the time, energy, support, and most importantly - friendship, that he gave to me. Jonathan has made a very important difference in my life, and no doubt in the lives of many others, and I want to thank him for it.

Sincerely,
Daniel Fornataro

sophomore.

What does all this mean for Susquehanna? Are our Greeks headed for the same restrictions Bucknell is suggesting? Peress doesn't think so.

"The Greeks here are becoming more cooperative and more concerned about their responsibilities to Susquehanna. As long as this trend continues, I don't foresee something like this happening at Susquehanna," says Peress.

Student Questions Position

Dear Editor:

While reading the public statement titled "Concerned Individuals Speak Out" in the April 27 issue of the *Crusader* I asked myself several questions. I am interested in knowing the answers so I will ask the university. First, why does the fear and ignorance which make this statement necessary exist within the Susquehanna community? If we, as students, are the educated individuals we claim to be, intolerance and intimidation should not occur in our community. If this is an educational institution and if the administration is successfully performing its duties, the community should demonstrate a higher level of tolerance if not acceptance, of diversity. This public statement should not be necessary.

Second, if this statement was submitted to the entire faculty and staff, why aren't all their names signed to it? Living as a model of our value system is an effective teaching method, thus we as humans continually struggle to be good examples. Certainly those who have signed the public statement have set an example. They have made an attempt to teach acceptance of diversity and should be applauded.

Finally, why isn't the name of the University President endorsing this statement? I assume he was, and should have been, given the opportunity to re-iterate the ideas presented in the Student Handbook. Why would he miss a chance to verbalize his support for tolerance and to condemn acts of intimidation? Is he to remain the President of this university, elected as a mere figure head, or does he desire to lead this institution, which has places its faith in him, towards a more accepting world?

The statement was straight forward - a condemnation of "harrassment and violence" and a hope for "mutual respect for differences." What individual who claims to be educated and/or desires to be a teacher and leader would not sign a statement supporting "the dignity and worth of all people"? I would hope that those given the opportunity to sign and who have failed to do so have given serious thought to their reasons and to the consequences of withholding their support. Granted, in an ideal world, such a statement should not be necessary. But the Susquehanna community is far from ideal and until we recognize its many problems, a solution will not be found.

Sharon Grimm

GREEKS from page 1

faculty report are:

- Greeks rush be limited to 10 days at the beginning of the fall term, although qualified students could seek membership informally any time after the first semester of their sophomore year. Essentially, any qualified student wishing to be a Greek should be given the opportunity to do so.

- In residential units not owned by the university, there should be a live-in adult residence manager.

- Priority in assignment of university facilities should be given to coeducational or open-minded

200,000 To 700,000 Brave The Heat

Thousands Attend Rally For Life At Nation's Capital

Between 200,000 and 700,000 (depending upon whom you believe) men and women showed up at the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. last Saturday. Many traveled from as far away as California, Alaska, and even Mexico. The day was a very hot 90 degrees. Dozens of people passed out as a result. Why did anyone show up?

Was personal gain a motivator? Was something being given away? The answer is that the event was the Rally for Life and the motivation was to stop the senseless murder of 1.2 million unborn babies each year.

Dozens of people spoke. Vice-President Quayle drew the biggest applause when he said, "The pro-life

cause is the civil rights issue of the 90s."

President Bush spoke via public address. He pledged to veto any bill expanding abortion opportunities, which he has done twice already to bills which proposed to expand federal financing of abortion.

As usual for any political rally,

Hollywood stars and athletes spoke, too. Frank Runyon, star of NBC's "Santa Barbara," told an interesting story. His character had talked a woman out of abortion. Subsequently, he received a letter from an unwed woman who was going to have an abortion. Her watching of the show changed her mind. She said it was the best decision of her life as both she and her baby are doing fine.

Lisa Wheelchel, who portrayed Blair on NBC's "Facts of Life," commented on Hollywood's general "timidity" on this issue. "Plenty of people are pro-life in Hollywood. They are afraid to speak their minds for fear of being blacklisted by the elite, i.e. Jane Fonda, Glen Close, etc."

Others who spoke included Mark Bavaro of the New York Giants and Cardinal O'Connor of New York. "Society," said O'Connor, "has a responsibility to root out its evils - killing the unborn, poverty, and racism."

A recent bill signed by Governor Casey would help "root out" one of these evils. Although the bill does not make abortions illegal, it would ban sex status abortions, which occur if the woman does not like her child's sex. It would also require spousal notification, and a 24-hour waiting period before getting an abortion. Interestingly enough, this bill is widely supported by Pennsylvanians. According to a Temple University poll, 75 percent support the ban on sex status abortions, 68 percent support the spousal notification requirement, and 65 percent support the 24-hour waiting period requirement.

Yet, the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) chooses to fight these popular, sensible provisions in the false premise of "choice" in court. What choice do the innocent, unborn children have? Nearly 20 million unborn children have died because they did not have a "choice" as to whether they could live or die since the Supreme Court legalized abortion with the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

It is no wonder that between 200,000 and 700,000 people traveling from far distances to brave the heat rallied on Saturday. It is no wonder Vice-President Quayle called this the "civil rights issue of the 90s."

- KEN HUGENDUBLER

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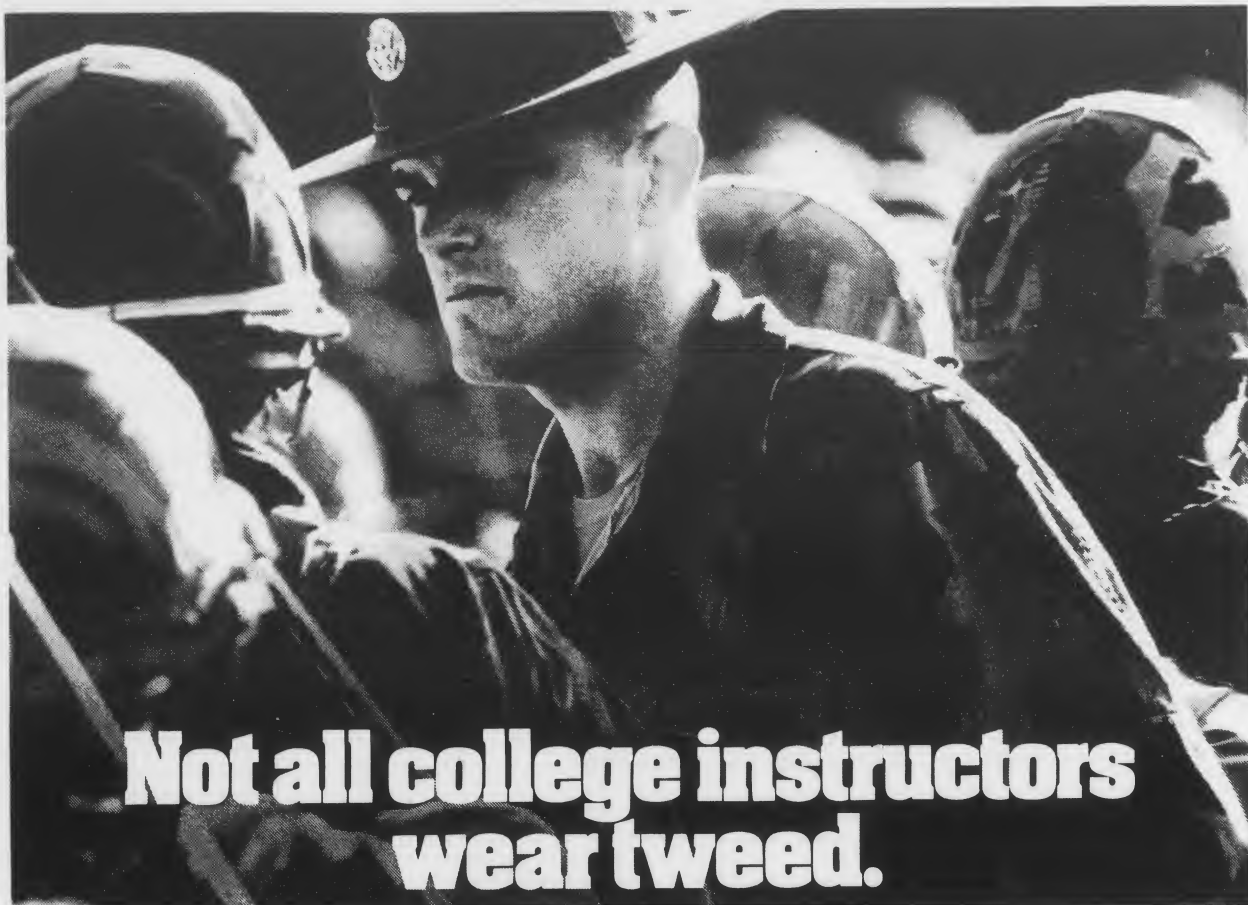
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Nationwide Schools Improve Campus Conditions

Tremendous Growth Causes Campuses To Expand

(CPS) -- After more than a decade of thinking small, many college campuses say they are starting to construct new buildings and improve their old ones. Some schools are planning to build whole new campuses.

The reversal "is partly in response to the tremendous growth projections," said Barry Dorsey of the higher education in Virginia, where no fewer than

six schools -- the University of Virginia (UVA), Virginia Tech, Mary Washington College, James Madison, Radford and George Mason universities -- want to expand.

Nationwide, schools as diverse as Bluefield State College in West Virginia, Milwaukee Area Technical College in Wisconsin, Nassau Community College in New York and the University of Washington also want to be bigger.

The huge, nine-campus University of California system settled plans in February to build three new campuses.

The prospective college building boom is a stark contrast to the late 1970s and 1980s when schools, worried about predicted enrollment drops and strapped by cuts in federal construction funding, generally shied from spending on buildings. Few were built. A series of reports warned many college campuses were "crumbling" because they were ill-maintained.

Students at Bluefield State's Greenbriar Community Center, two hours away from the main campus, for example, found themselves attending class in a renovated gym.

Dorm overcrowding so severe that some students are temporarily forced to live in nearby hotels and motels has become common at hundreds of cam-

puses during the past decade.

One dorm at Centenary College in Louisiana, according to a February editorial in The Conglomerate, the student newspaper, is plagued by overheating, another by "unfriendly particles of asbestos," "filth" and "moldy showers."

At Tennessee State University, frustrated students conducted a sit-in through the last week of February to protest cockroaches and a lack of hot water in their dorms.

At the same time, the National Center for Education Statistics finally made it official by announcing that college enrollment nationwide had increased again, reaching 13.5 million students for the 1989-90 school year.

The increase wraps up a decade in which more and more people attended higher education institutions. The trend was the exact opposite of what demographers, noting a decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population, had predicted.

Now they are predicting big jumps in the 1990s.

In Virginia, demographers foresee a population boom for the state between 1995 and 2005 that will lift freshman enrollment by 36 percent.

UVA and Virginia Tech have teamed up to propose building "Woodrow Wilson College" in the northern part of the state, where most of the population growth is expected. Likewise, George Mason officials want to build additional campuses that would fall between a whole new college and an extension.

Mary Washington officials want to build a graduate center that would "broker" courses from the state's

graduate institutions. At Radford, officials want to build a separate "College for Global Studies."

At James Madison, work is under way to build a "College of Applied Science" that would have its own academic structure.

While the last expansionist movement of the 1960s and early 1970s was funded by the federal government, this time around institutions are having to temper their needs with their ability to come up with the necessary money.

Most ambitious is the University of California, which has plans to build three more campuses to accommodate an extra 67,000 students by the end of the century. The first campus would be built in the central part of the state, where there aren't any UC campuses. The other two would then be built in the northern and southern regions.

All of this though, depends on money. Californians in June will vote on whether to approve Proposition 111, which would increase the amount of state funding for public agencies. If Proposition 111 doesn't pass, no campuses will be built.

"It's not a threat. We're serious about it," said Bill Baker, UC vice president of budget and university relations. "We'll just stop planning for new campuses."

When it comes to building whole new campuses, however, "California is an anomaly," advised Walter Schaw, executive vice president of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

Most schools instead are refurbishing existing buildings. "For the first time in the last 10 or 15 years,

see **GROWTH** page 12

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Sports Beat *Make-up game gives S.U. win* **Tennis Team clips E-town's Blue Jays**

Get ready! Here is a look at "The Summer in Sports." Will somebody tell E.T. to go home. That's what life in the N.B.A. playoffs has been like. The home teams are 15-1 in this year's playoffs. Who will survive? If it comes down to the home fans causing victory with their support, Boston, Philadelphia, or Los Angeles could win the title (Detroit's fans have been ejected for fighting on the court.) This year the Sixers have the best chance to bring home the title, but L.A. will give them a run for their money.

All eyes will focus on Italy this summer as the United States soccer team competes in the World Cup tournament. They will play valiantly, but come away losers after surviving the first two rounds of play. The Italians should be the sentimental favorites due to the games being played in Rome. But this World Cup will belong to a surprisingly strong West German team.

The baseball season will wear on and the National League's eastern division will still look like pot-luck-pics. Pittsburgh will lead St. Louis by only half a game at the All-Star break. The All-Star game moves to a N.L. park this year. Look for the senior circuit to avenge its loss to the American League (A.L.). Come playoff time one thing will be certain, the Oakland A's are going to be tough to beat.

- GEORGE DERR

By DAVE WHITE

Last Saturday, the Men's tennis team played their area rivals, the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College. The Blue Jays flew in with an overall record of 6-4 but their wings were clipped by the 10-3 Crusaders. Monday, the Orange and Maroon will travel to Lock Haven and, if they win, they will tie the school record for most wins in a season.

Against Elizabethtown, the squad played magnificently and overpowered the Blue Jays in their singles matches. Fred DiChiara, who is seeded first on the team, defeated Elizabethtown's Steve Barnes in a well-played match. DiChiara lost the first set 6-7 (10-12)

but bounced back and took the next two sets 6-4, 6-1. S.U.'s Pete Comber, seeded second, played superbly and crushed his opponent Jim Granville 6-4, 6-2. Freshman Mike Stiles also won his confrontation 6-2, 6-2. Neil Kromash and Matt Petchel, seeded fifth and sixth respectively, also helped in the victory by easily winning their

matches.

In doubles, the team of DiChiara/Comber, who are seeded first, beat Elizabethtown's first seeded team of Williams/Granville 6-2, 6-3. The Crusader's number 3 seeded team of Petchel/Andrew Cox, like their teammates, defeated the Blue Jays Derek Finke/Pat Huggins 6-4, 6-2.

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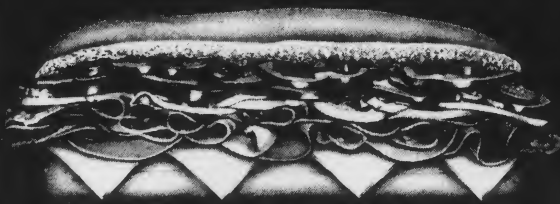
Children from the community help bury the "Old Earth" time capsule. The capsule will be reopened in April 2010.



Photo/Angi Shumate

The Boy Scouts Volunteer Project sponsored a low-impact camping demonstration. Low-impact camping stresses leaving the environment the way it was found.

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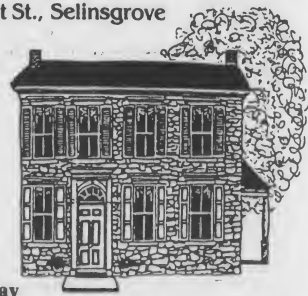
Jeremy Rifkin talks with a group of students after his lecture on Monday, April 23. Rifkin spoke about "Economics, Energy, and the Environment."

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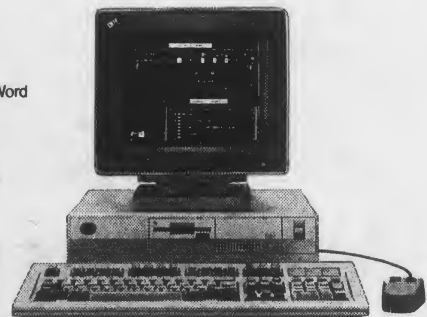
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News Briefs

Alumni Awards

On Sunday, May 22, the Susquehanna Alumni Awards were presented at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. This year's recipients were Jenn Davis and Bob Herr.

Each year, this award is given to the senior man and woman who "most typify the ideals of Susquehanna." Qualifications for the award are based on academics, leadership, athletics, and active participation in various organizations.

Davis and Herr received medallions at the awards ceremony, which they will wear on graduation day.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Greetings from the Mars Hotel! Well, this is it. Another year has come and gone. School will soon be over, with the exception of our brothers on the six year plan. We would just like to say good-bye to our leaving seniors: Ray "Bob Vila" Ziegler and Billy "Fight the Power" Carter. Good luck in the future. We hope to see your faces around here next year too!

Our Spring Formal was a success. Everyone had a great time. Thanks goes out to Brad "Honey, I Shrunk the Kid" Jonas for organizing it. Hope everyone's ready to get loose with the caboose on Spring Weekend. Have fun with your finals. Have a cool summer. May the four winds blow you safely home and we'll see you here next year.

Kappa Delta

Hello everyone! Kappa Delta is proud to announce our 20 newly initiated sisters. They are: Suzy Bianco, Sarah Costa, Ashlee Etzweiler, Meghan Galloway, Marj Gates, Karin Griffith, Courtney Kole, Kim Lanni, Carole Leibbrandt, Christine Nelis, Allison Odiorne, Andrea Prato, Staci Reed, Nikki Sheetz, Ashley Sheridan, Holly Smart, April Smith, Becky Valentine, Sue Wadsworth, and Carolyn Yencharis. Congratulations girls. We love you!

New sister Courtney Kole is congratulated also for being lavaliered by Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Tom Dingbaum this past weekend.

We hope everyone has a great Spring Weekend and enjoys themselves before finals. This being the last article, we also hope everyone has a great summer. Bye!

Blough-Weis Library

The Library staff would like to thank the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for conducting a "Walk Safe" program for students using the Library's 24-hour Study Area late at night. Several students mentioned taking advantage of the opportunity to obtain an escort to their Residence Halls after the Library had closed.

Student Tour Guides also provide a valuable service on campus. Having taken time to learn what the Library offers, they demonstrate and explain Library services and resources to prospective students and visitors to the campus.

Such service to the Library and the university is valued and recognized with gratitude.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations go out to our 20 newly initiated sisters. Each of you is an awesome addition to Sigma Kappa. Now that your "five years" as pledges are over, get ready for some "serious" fun as actives.

Next, congratulations to Sister Cindy "Cooker" Cook on being lavaliered to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Chris Steiner. You're certainly ending your four years at Susquehanna in style!

Finally, we would like to wish lots of love and luck to our graduating seniors. Your dedication and "party-ing skills" (if not studying skills) have provided us with a standard that will be hard to match.

Good luck to everyone on finals and see you at the Shore!

Extended Library Hours

To provide increased access to the Computer Lab in the Library, the 24-hour study area will continue to be open Friday and Saturday evenings after the main Library closes. Students will therefore have 24-hour access to the computers from now until the end of exams (May 15, 1990).

The Library proper will also be open until midnight on Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 to allow students a quiet place to study for exams.

Ushers Needed

Ushers are needed for graduation and baccalaureate on May 20, 1990. Students who usher have their meals provided the week of graduation and they are allowed to stay in the dormitories. Interested students should see Dr. Potter, Room 109, Fisher Science Hall.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Along with the many clubs and organizations on campus, we are wrapping up this semester and preparing for an eventful 1990-1991 school year. We recently held elections and our new officers are: President Chris Kalinyak, Vice President Shawn Hines, Secretary Keri-Ann O'Connor and Treasurer Deb Forti. Our final event scheduled for this semester is a picnic to be held on Sunday around 5 p.m. after the student mass at 4 p.m. Just a few of next year's plans include dinners, Adopt-a-family, and a trip to New York City, in addition to our weekly discussions and meetings. We hope to see you Sunday. Good luck on finals!

Phi Mu Delta

Hello my friends and welcome to the last full week of classes. Spring Weekend is fast-approaching and the work is beginning to mushroom as well. The formal was filled with fun and sheer bafoonery. The blanket party on Saturday was very peaceful, thanks to local talent Jerry Haines. Senior profiles are numerous, so this week I will mention that Sean "Yackie" Tighe is simply a great guy. Two of the downtown Brothers are Dave "Coz" Cozzolino and Tom "Tommy-C" Cerverizzo. Coz hails from rural Center Valley, PA and is right at home here in Selingsgrove. He is one of the growing Philadelphia fans in the House. He can be found quite often in the town library working off his community service hours or hanging out with his girlfriend. Tommy calls Chatham, N.J. home. He is affectionately known as the eternal nib. T.C. is a definite practical joker who rarely pays the consequences of his actions. He spends time with his woman, KD's Sara Corsillia, chowing at the House, and being a cheesy Mets-Yankee fan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings for the last time from the men of Sig Ep. All the brothers had a great time at our formal last Saturday, especially the nine graduating seniors. They are: Tom Boone, Jim Cawley, Tom Dingbaum, Bob Herr, Jeff Elwell, Joe Leone, Tim Mee, Jeff Murphy, and Chris Steiner. We wish you all the best of luck in the real world; you'll be missed.

Congratulations go out to two seniors specifically; Chris Steiner for lavaliering Cindy Cooke, and Bob Herr for winning S.U. Man of the Year. We hope to see all of you at our sixth annual Brotherhood Service Auction tonight in Faylor Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. The original is still the best.

Alpha Psi Omega

Hello all, from Alpha Psi Omega! All the brothers and sisters would like to congratulate our pledges who will be initiated at our banquet on May 8. They are: Kelly O'Mara, Eric Olbrich, Jim Gilchrist, Linda Sadt, Heather Clark, Todd Truedson, Mike Gaynord, Jennie Giasi, Charles Reece, and Jennifer Giannasio. We are really excited about our pledge class (the biggest in quite a few years!) and we're proud of their theatrical accomplishments.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our 14 new sisters: Tami Brokenshire, Kristin Erdman, Kristen Evans, Meredith Farnam, Heather Gibbons, Krissi Kiehn, Heather Kipping, Tammy Mull, Julianne Schweitzer, Dea Smith, Audrey Stearns, Jen Wickham, Beth Wightman, and Meg Wolf. You did a spectacular job pledging girls, we're proud of you!

In the love lane we have a newly-engaged new sister, Beth Wightman. Congratulations Beth! Also wearing a new token of love this week is another new sister, Krissi Kiehn. She was charmed with a lavalier this past weekend, to celebrate a one year anniversary, by Theta Chi brother, Mike Fusco. It's about time, Krissi; we were waiting for that circle!

As we welcome our new sisters, we unfortunately must say farewell to the seniors (well, at least most of them anyway). We had a great time roasting them Monday night, and a sad time imagining them gone. Iota Nu Chapter wishes all of the graduating seniors the best of luck, but most of all we send our wishes with our senior sisters that have made Zeta as strong as we've become. Thank you sisters. Good luck, and keep in touch!

Summer Internships

Students who are planning to receive credit for an internship this summer must go through the following registration process:

1. Obtain written verification from your academic department of your approved internship site, number of credit hours and assigned faculty advisor.
 2. Bring the written verification to Career Development & Placement and obtain an authorization-to-register form.
 3. Register at the Office of Continuing Education between May 1 and June 17. You must bring the authorization-to-register form with you.
- If you have any questions about this process, please call Career Development and Placement at X4146.

Students Display Art In Library

LIFE IN
HELL

©1989
BY MATT
GROENING

Susquehanna University will be sponsoring a student art show May 11-20 at the Blough-Weis Library.

Teresa Demott, Susquehanna's first graduating art major, will be showing her work along with numerous art minors.

The show will also feature work by Susquehanna University's two other art majors, Amy Bay and Georgia Levanowitz.

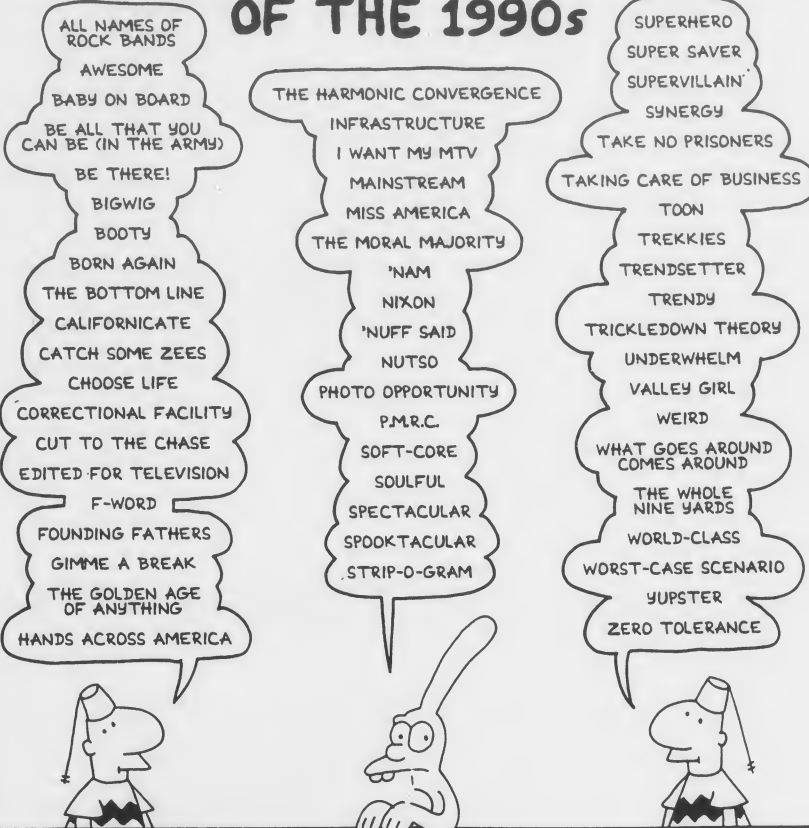
The art minors scheduled to show are: Suzy Bianco, Jennifer Bidding, David Coffin, Eric Diesel, Nancy Horner, Carolyn Keelin, Susan Kistler, Kim Kress, Cathyrine Lesniewski, Paul Nardoni, Lori Parker, George Rush, Jay Saunders and Deborah Witkowski.

The hours of the Blough Weis Library are: 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday. The exhibit will be shown on both floors and there is no admission fee.

The show, set up by Dot Masom, Susquehanna's art teacher, will allow students to exhibit their works for the community as well as their families and friends. The highlight of the show will be the exhibit by Demott. According to Masom, "Teresa's work has always been wonderful." Demott's specialty is enlarging flowers and vegetation. "She is a lot like Georgia O'Keefe in her style of painting," says Masom, "She gets to the heart of things."

Susquehanna is also excited about the fact that it admitted its first art major as a freshman this year. Amy Alimo entered as an art major but will not be showing her work in this exhibit.

EVEN MORE FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 1990s



"I Would Like To Address This To Jonathan Poullard..."

Sper Disagrees With Poullard's Crusade Route

I would like to address and dedicate this column to Jonathan Poullard. Mr. Poullard, I read your "article" in last week's issue of *The Crusader* with great interest.

I'm just a little bit angry with you and the route you have chosen in order to bring your crusade to the people. I imagine that right about now you're cursing the ground I walk upon, and calling me all sorts of things like bigot, homophobe, or one of any other equally as cutting terms. However, let me take this opportunity to assure you that I am none of the above. In fact, I happen to be in total support of your cause and I admit this openly. Being a Jew from central Florida, I, myself, have encountered unfair ridicule. I know that it hurts. I other words, I am in favor of fairness towards all people. And I'm sorry to report that your little

list is not fair. In fact, it seems to be that it stinks of some tactics used by a not-so-nice fellow by the name of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

What am I talking about? Let me explain it to you. Senator McCarthy's black list was famous for bringing down perfectly innocent people of the basis that they had refused to agree with some absurdly patriotic statements. True, you haven't published a list of people that disagree with you, you've published a list of people that do agree with, thereby effectively creating a list of people that don't. To throw gas on the fire, the way your two-paragraph blurb read, it made it seem as if the people not on your list were opposed to fair treatment "towards any person based on their race, ethnic origin, religion, gender, age or sexual orientation." By doing

this, you are assuming guilt before innocence, and that goes against the very ideals that this country was founded upon. In more simple terms, your list is blackmail, and blackmail is not only against the law, but it is morally corrupt.

In conclusion Mr. Poullard, I encourage you to carry on in your efforts, I feel that in the long run, the school will be a better place. But don't ever attempt to force someone into anything out of fear of public ridicule. That is what you are doing, and if it continues, you're not solving anything. Instead, you're only becoming another facet of the persecution that you are fighting to put an end to.

- JONATHAN SPER

M.A.R. from page 1

subjects relating to rape, and various self-defense courses have been taught to S.U. women.

M.A.R. needs the support of a diverse group of men in order to get their point across to students. Anyone who would like to be involved or would like more information on the group, contact Chris Naspo at X3601.



Lady Killer

Concert Promises A Wide Array Of Musical Styles

Smith Conducts Farewell Concert With Enthusiasm

By CHRISTOPHER COX

When the lights come up on the stage at Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6, they will shine on an organization that in four years has grown to include sixty musicians. The ensemble could only be Susquehanna University's own Symphonic Band, performing for the last time this academic year, for the last time under the ivory baton of the man behind the enthusiasms: C. Scott Smith.

When Smith, a graduate of Michigan State University, excepted the position of Director of Bands in 1985, he found only twelve musicians, "eighteen on a good day." What caused the new-found enthusiasm?

"We've had more non-major participation," Smith begins, "not only in quantity but in quality. There's been a

bigger attraction because we've had stability with the ensemble. Before my reign, it was run by three or four band directors in as many years. The other attraction is that we recruited people early through a successful Marching Band season, performing literature which was more exciting and of a bigger variety. When the numbers came in, the non-majors, especially the freshman, realized what's in the music program."

The ensemble will perform four pieces on Sunday, covering a wide array of musical styles and textures. The concert will begin with Jerry Bilik's "Symphony for Band," a complicated conundrum of demanding syncopation that Smith has wanted to tackle for three years. Following this is Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," what

Smith calls, "the meat of the program." Usually presented with choir and symphonic winds, the piece's transcription allows "the students to be exposed to something they've probably all listened to, but probably would never get the opportunity to play." Orff's twenty-eight minute masterpiece is an unorthodox blend of religious text and secular innuendos. As documented by transcriber John Krance, the piece "exhilarates us with throbbing rhythms and battering ram tunes, then moves with chaste tenderness and heart-felt simplicity."

A band transcription of Heinrich Hubler's "Concerto for Four Horns" follows the intermission, featuring the Susquehanna University Horn Ensemble which includes Smith himself. Taking the baton will be 1975 alumnus

Dale Orris, a dynamic trumpet player whom Smith calls "a well-kept secret." Having played split lead with Buddy Rich's Band and lead horn for Glenn Miller's Band, Orris has settled down to be the director of the band and orchestra at Lewisburg High School. The program's finale will be "Candide," the overture to the opera parody of the same name. This piece, now a staple for all great American orchestras thanks to its characteristic woodwind spirals, is sure to end the performance with a bang.

So what's "in" the music program? What is all this enthusiasm? It's over a spirited ensemble whose technique and sensibility as musicians has created a chemistry unmatched in four years. The fireworks start at three, and the celebration is free.

'Students Against Sin' Wreck University Condom Machines

(CPS) -- A mysterious student group wrecked a condom vending machine on the campus of Mankato State University in Minnesota, claiming it was trying to prevent students from following "the path of Satan."

The group then anonymously sent a letter to the company that leases the machines to the school, condemning premarital sex and threatening to vandalize more condom dispensers.

In its letter to Gerry Erickson, owner of G&B Vending Inc., "Students Against Sin" promised to "systematically sabotage each and every one" of the machines on campus.

"If these condoms were not available to the youth of our society, they would not be tempted to follow the path of Satan towards sexual misconduct," the letter said.

The vandals broke off the knobs of a machine at MSU's Centennial Student Union, and scrawled "Condom Machines Off Campus Now!" on the device.

"I'm very surprised. I think (the condom machines) are there for a good reason and people don't have any right

to do what they did," said assistant union director Michael Hodapp.

"Although, when you have a campus this size, you are bound to have people who feel differently," he added.

Condoms have been a source of controversy on scores of campuses since schools began installing machines to distribute them in the late eighties.

In March, two students at the University of Dayton criticized President Raymond Fitz for not stopping a student group, the Democratic Socialists of America, from distributing condoms on the Catholic school's campus.

So far, attacks on Mankato machines have not reoccurred. However, Mankato's Women's Center and Alternative Lifestyles offices recently were vandalized and defaced with graffiti.

While the Mankato machines were under attack, the University of Massachusetts and Michigan State University installed condom vending machines in all dorms. Previously, condoms were available at only a few select places on the two campuses.

GROWTH from page 6

spending on repairs has equaled that (spent) on new buildings," Schaw reported.

Previously, Schaw noted, colleges spent more to construct new facilities mostly because it's easier to get someone to donate money to build rather than repair.

Nevertheless, an impressive number of schools want to build.

"If we don't begin to look at our long-term needs we'll find ourselves without the ability to expand," warned Steve Stoeger-Moore, director of student affairs at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

Spring Weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 4

8 p.m. One Act Plays
No Exit and Blue Window
Benjamin Apple Theater

"New Potato Caboose"
Weber Chapel Auditorium
Free

SATURDAY, MAY 5

2 p.m. Dunk Tank
Baseball Court

2:30 p.m. "Murph" Physical Comedian
Baseball Field

3 p.m. "The Earthtones"
Baseball Field

Carcicaturists
Dave Mandel and Geraldine Hozlie
Baseball Court

4:30 p.m. Picnic
Soccer Field

8 p.m. One Acts
No Exit and Blue Window
Benjamin Apple Theatre

10 p.m. Free Games Night
Campus Center

SUNDAY, MAY 6

2 p.m. Pick up your free
inner-tube at the
Outdoor Recreation Center